

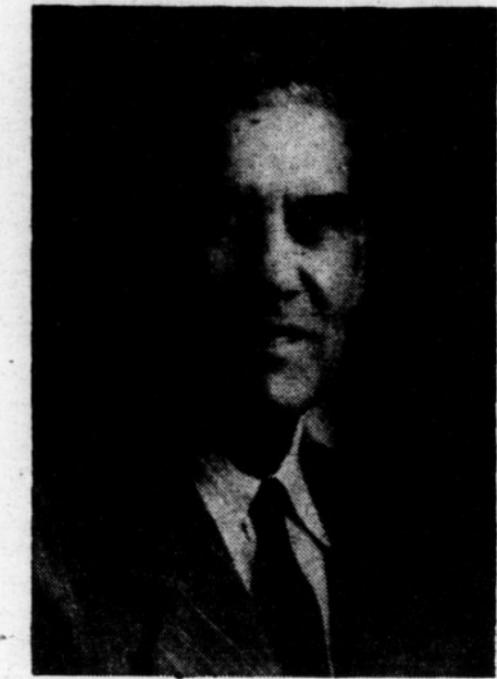


Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 4, 1963

NUMBER 77



Floyd W. Bell

Retired Professor Dies after Illness

Floyd Bell, 75, known nationally as the dean of American livestock judging coaches, died Sunday morning in Memorial Hospital after a three-week hospitalization.

Bell, a K-State staff member for 40 years and emeritus professor in animal husbandry, achieved recognition during a 25 year period during which no team coached by him placed lower than 11th. For three consecutive years he had winning teams at the Chicago International Livestock Exposition, a record which has never been equalled.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred, and a daughter, Mrs. J. P. Perrier of Dodge City. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the Burlew - Cowan

The five finalists for Royal Purple Queen have been announced by Frances Towner, HEJ Sr, editor of the 1963 Royal Purple. The finalists are Judy Carpenter, SED Jr, West Hall; Patty Drake, Gen Fr, Boyd Hall; Barbara Jetland, DIM So, Waltheim Hall; Patty Miller, TC Jr, Alpha Chi Omega; and Gwen

Woodard, PEW So, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Judge for the contest was Hollywood glamour photographer Max Munn Autrey. Autrey, who spent 10 years as chief portrait photographer for 20th Century Fox studio and has photographed virtually all the stars of stage and screen, judged the contestants from photographs alone.

The queen and her attendants will be announced at coronation ceremonies at the Royal Purple Ball, March 2, in the Student Union Ballroom.

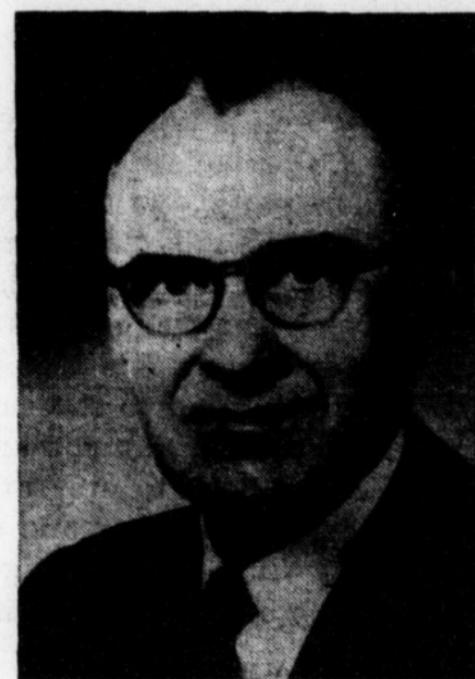
Twenty-three candidates were nominated by women's organized living groups for the honor. Their portraits were sent to Autrey's Hollywood studio in January.

Autrey holds the degree of Master of Photography, and is a member of the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain. He is a member by invitation of the Cameracraftsman of America.

Other candidates for Royal Purple Queen were Jan Bunning, HEN So, Alpha Delta Pi; Sandy Hanson, SED Sr, Alpha Xi Delta; Pam Nispel, EED Jr, Chi Omega; Kay Essmiller, BMT Jr, Clovia; Nancy Harris, EED Sr, Gamma Phi Beta; Vicki Colwell, Hum So, Delta Delta Delta; Elizabeth Moore, TC So, Kappa Alpha Theta; Anita Francis, HEA So, Kappa Delta; Marilyn Bartholomew, EED Fr, Boyd Hall; and Jane Utter, Soc Fr, Putnam;

Tamera Rhodes, Art Fr, Put-

nam Hall; Joyce Toney, DIM So, Smurthwaite; Cynthia Lammers, Gen Fr, and Susan Haas, Hum Fr, Van Zile Hall; Rita Ulm, Eng Jr, Rice Hall; Mary Hendrickson, EED So, Sunset Apartments; Ilene Mayer, SED Sr, Off-Campus Women; and Lou Ann Theilmann, EED Jr, West Hall.



Dr. Novice G. Fawcett

Fawcett To Speak On Founders' Day

featuring the orchestra of Ralph Marterie, at 9:30.

Formal invitations to the Founders' Day festivities have been sent to colleges and universities, government officials and presidents of organized groups both on and off campus. Gov. John Anderson will head the long list of dignitaries expected to attend.

Fawcett is recognized as one of the nation's foremost leaders in education. A native of Ohio and a magna cum laude graduate of Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, he had invested a quarter of a century in teaching and educational administration before assuming the presidency of Ohio State in 1956. He has had many responsible positions in educational organizations and has been awarded honorary degrees by nine institutions.

Team Ties for 5th In Harvard Debate

A K-State debate team composed of Gary Kepley, AEC Sr, and Bob Crangle, NE So, won seven out of eight preliminary rounds and went on to tie for fifth place in the tenth annual Harvard invitational debate tournament Jan. 31-Feb. 2.

The meet consisted of eight rounds of preliminary matches, with the top 16 teams competing in the octofinal elimination debates. Kepley and Crangle lost to San Francisco State College in the preliminaries, and were downed by the University of Vermont in the first elimination round. The Vermont team went on to tie for third place in the tournament.

Art Groesbeck, Gvt Sr, and George Ellsworth, BPM Jr, the other team representing K-State at the tournament, won five and lost three matches in the preliminaries, which did not qualify them for the elimination rounds. Brandeis University took top honors in the tournament, with Georgetown University finishing second and the University of Vermont tying with Wayne State University for third place. There were 116 teams from 92 schools representing 27 states and Canada participating in the tournament.

This is the second year that K-State has participated in the tournament. Last year a K-State debate team placed in the top 25 per cent, according to Anita Taylor, debate coach.



Photo by Rick Solberg

PUZZLING OVER CLOSED classes and schedule conflicts at enrollment time. Other students wait in line to see K-State coeds search through problems faced by students and faculty advisers.

Spring Enrollment May Pass 8,000

Spring semester enrollment may top 8,000 for the first time in K-State's history, according to E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records.

"Just under 7,800 students have enrolled for the spring semester and late enrollees should bring that figure to over 8,000," said Gerritz. "This is a record for second semester enrollment and we will probably continue to set records each semester," he added.

"The increase over spring semester enrollment a year ago is more than 750 students," continued Gerritz. "This represents an 11 per cent gain."

Evening college reported a night student enrollment of 295, which is expected to increase to about 350 by the third week of school. This could bring the total number of students on campus to about 8,400.

For the first time, fall semester grade reports were given to the students as they registered. "This was useful to students and advisers in making up assignments for the spring semester," said Gerritz.

"Departments cooperated by sending in grade reports soon after final exams were completed, and the IBM staff worked around the clock Monday and Tuesday processing the grade reports," Gerritz added. Approximately 60,000 individual grades were processed in that time.

Collegian Objectives Presented: Select, Report, Interpret News

WELCOME BACK, students. That's for those who survived final week and enrollment. To those who are new at Kansas State, we say "welcome" and hope you have a successful first semester.

DURING THE SPRING semester, seventy-four issues of the Daily Collegian will be published. The Collegian is a student newspaper, written and compiled primarily for the benefit of Kansas State students. The paper also has a responsibility to the Administration, to the University, and to its off-campus readers which the staff will diligently endeavor to uphold.

OUR AIM IS TO give students as much information as possible about their campus and the events taking place on it. We also hope to present ideas and concepts which will stimulate thought among our readers.

OUR POLICIES concerning news coverage and editorials will be basically the same as they have been in the past.

NEWS, FOR COLLEGIAN purposes, is evaluated on the

bases of its timeliness and the number of persons for which it has interest. We hope that our readers will understand that the space provided for news is limited, making it impossible to always include all that we would like to include.

ANY PERSON or organization having news which is of interest to students and/or faculty members is urged to contact a Collegian reporter. Items for each day's paper must be turned in to the Collegian office in Kedzie Hall by 7 the evening before publication.

NOTICE OF SCHEDULED campus meetings will be published in a Campus Bulletin in Tuesday's and Thursday's papers. A brief summary of the programs and speakers can be included in the bulletin.

ITEMS RUN IN THE NEWS columns of the Collegian without bylines will be free of editorial comment. The news will be treated as accurately and objectively as possible.

THE OPINIONS of the Collegian staff will be limited to editorials and signed articles. In brief, our editorial policy will be to say what we feel needs to be said.

CAMPUS ISSUES, we believe, deserve and necessitate comment beyond straight news stories. We will strive to explain and interpret these issues for the understanding of our readers.

WE ARE OPEN to criticism and invite comment.—
Glennys Runquist



IT'S FEEDING TIME, SEE, AND HERE I AM BRINGING YOU SOME HAY...



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Campus Comment

Collegian Commends KS Policy Outlawing Seat-Saving Practices

Tonight K-State meets the Missouri Tigers in Ahearn Field House for the first league contest this season between these two schools.

For many students the game tonight will not only be their first look at the Missouri Tigers, but will also be their first contact with a new ruling made by the Athletic Department which outlaws the reserving of seats in the court-side sections B, C and J.

A letter signed by Athletic Director

"Bebe" Lee and Student Body President Sam Forrer has been sent to all organized living units informing students of the ruling which went into effect Jan. 17.

The letter reads in part: "In the past it has been common for various organizations to dominate the court-side seats at basketball games by reserving seats with seat backs, coats, etc. This practice has been questioned by many students.

The student ticket is for an unreserved seat. The procedure for seating in student sections is on a first come, first served basis. Since this principle has been violated so flagrantly in the past, the Athletic department is establishing the following policy: No seat backs may be purchased for use in sections B, C or J. These sections will be so marked and policed. Also, seats in these sections may not be saved or reserved in any other manner."

We commend the Athletic Department for making this move and join "Bebe" Lee and Sam Forrer in asking K-State students for co-operation on the ruling.—Vincent

Chuckles in the News

Milwaukee—A 14-year-old boy who authorities say was intoxicated, tried to steal a diesel locomotive in his bid to run away from home.

A watchman in the Milwaukee road depot spotted the boy in the cab and called police. The boy's father was found guilty of allowing his son out after the 11 p.m. curfew.

Melun, France—Andre Prunier, 29, was arrested after breaking into four empty vacation homes seeking a bed to his liking, police said.

He was captured while preparing a hot water bottle in the kitchen of the fourth house.

Marquette, Mich.—Eddie Heilala, a miner at nearby Champion, Mich., is wondering about the modern day breed of hunters.

One hunter, he reported, stopped at his camp and offered \$30 for Heilala's "deer." It was a fox.

Editorial

New Staff Spells Out Editorial Policy

A NEW SEMESTER is under way and the Collegian has a new editorial staff.

WE SHALL BE DEALING with new problems and new campus issues with what we hope will be fair and balanced views. Editorials will all be signed or run under a byline and the opinions expressed should be considered to be the writer's only, unless otherwise indicated.

THE EDITORIAL page is intended also to be a forum of campus opinion and to provoke thought, action, comment or criticism. We will consider articles submitted by anyone—students, faculty, the administration or other interested persons.

CONTRIBUTIONS MAY include reviews, feature articles, letters, commentary or current affairs,

literary work and cartoons. They may be serious or humorous. Acceptance for publication of the submitted material depends on its quality and suitability.

WE SHALL, AT ALL TIMES, reserve the right to edit, rewrite or shorten any article, without changing its meaning. This will be done to maintain quality and to comply with space limitations. In general, material should be concise, and if possible, not exceed 250 words. We will be happy to work with the author to achieve the intended purpose of his article.

ANY PERSON OR persons criticized in a submitted article shall be given the opportunity to prepare a reply for publication in the same issue or as soon as possible thereafter. When necessary we shall attempt to present a fair picture by supplying pertinent supplementary information or comment. No unsigned letters will be printed.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in submitted articles are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the beliefs of the Collegian staff. The author of any article must accept the same regard for responsibility and decency that the Collegian applies to its own editorial comment.

WE NOT ONLY consider contributions, but encourage them. Differing opinions, new or unusual ideas spark life in any community. We hope to fulfill our obligation by presenting the thoughts of the ⁷⁶ s.—Vincent

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World News

Congressmen Want Crackdown on Cuba

Compiled from UPI
By KENT FREELAND

Washington — Congressional concern about the Soviet buildup in Cuba increased today and the administration prepared to crack down harder on foreign shippers engaged in Cuban trade.

Sen. Kenneth Keating, R-N.Y., who has warned repeatedly of the Russian arms buildup, said "sooner or later we will have to decide to put an end to it or see the Communists take over South America."

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., whose preparedness subcommittee is investigating the Cuban situation, said the United States might have to demand that Russia remove its present forces just as it demanded removal of offensive missiles and bombers.

The administration was expected to issue an order today or Tuesday barring U.S. government cargoes to shipowners whose vessels have traded with

Cuba since Jan. 1. Shippers could escape the ban by removing their vessels from trade with Cuba.

A number of Western nations already have removed their ships from the Cuban trade. But 15 ships are reported still engaged in such trade as against 90 last summer. Britain, Norway and Greece are among countries whose ships have sailed to Cuba, sometimes under charter to Soviet bloc nations.

Edwin M. Martin, assistant secretary of state for Inter-American Affairs, said Sunday night it was possible that Soviet military strength in Cuba was 10 times what it was before the missile crisis last October.

Keating contended in a copyrighted interview today with U.S. News & World Report that there were "20,000 or more" Russians in Cuba, including between 6,000 and 8,000 combat troops.

The New York senator said

that two arms-bearing ships had arrived in Cuba from Russia between Jan. 17 and Jan. 25.

House Hearings Today

Washington — The administration sent Secretary Anthony Celebrezze to Capitol Hill today to launch the campaign for President Kennedy's aid-to-education program.

Celebrezze, who heads the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, was scheduled to testify before the House Education and Labor Committee at the opening of hearings on Kennedy's proposals.

The hearings are scheduled to open at 8:45 a.m., CST.

Canadians Near Crisis

Ottawa — Time is running out for Prime Minister John Diefenbaker who must decide today whether to sound the call for a general election or face a political showdown in the House of Commons.

Caught in the middle of a national controversy over nuclear defense policy, intensified by a diplomatic dispute with the United States, Diefenbaker knows he must act—or his opponents will.

If he fails to make a move before the House meets today at 1:30 p.m., CST, the trump card then will be in the hands of Liberal Party leader Lester Pearson.

Pearson is expected to use a

routine debate in the Commons on government expenditures as a springboard from which to launch a motion of "no confidence" in the prime minister's handling of the nuclear defense issue.

If the motion, to be voted on Tuesday night, is supported by the other two opposition parties, the 25th Parliament would be dissolved and the fate of Diefenbaker's conservative government would be determined at the polls.

Diefenbaker thus is faced with three alternatives:

—To dissolve parliament before the liberal motion is introduced, thereby sending members home to prepare for a national election.

—To wait until the non-confidence motion is introduced and then survey the two splinter parties—the Social Credit and the Socialist New Democrats—to see how strongly they plan to support the Liberals. If he discovers the opposition parties are united against him, Diefenbaker then could dissolve the House before the motion is voted on.

—To accept the "no confidence" challenge and fight it out in the House vote. However, if this gamble should fail and the motion is passed, the repudiation would force Diefenbaker to call an election.

Consider French Veto

London — Diplomats and

statesmen started reweaving Allied strategy throughout Western Europe today under pressure of a virtual French rebellion against U. S. leadership.

Prime Minister Macmillan summoned his cabinet to report on his trip to Rome where he received strong Italian support for Britain's bid to get into the Common Market.

While in Rome Sunday night Macmillan termed France's blackball of Britain's entry "folly as well as ingratitude."

In Bonn, U. S. Ambassador Walter Dowling sounded out Chancellor Konrad Adenauer on how West Germany, as a key member of the Common Market six, intends to maintain Britain's ties with Europe.

Alfred Mueller-Armack, No. 2 man in the West German Economics Ministry, was so angered at the French veto against British membership he resigned his job over the weekend.

Forty politicians from Italy, West Germany, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg—all the Common Market members but France—held an emergency secret meeting in The Hague over the weekend.

Dutch government sources reported they decided French President Charles de Gaulle poses "a more deadly threat to Western Europe and the free world than Russian communism."

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Apples for sale while they last. Winesap \$3.00. Friday 3-5 p.m. Waters 41A. 45-tf

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LOST

Man's billfold. Lost in or near field house. Reward. Contact Merle Robinson, Room 433, Goodnow Hall, 9-2281. 77-81

One set of car keys, south of tennis courts on Jan. 21, 1963. Three keys. Contact Larry Janke, 1126 Bertrand, 6-8092. 77

FOR RENT

Late model Royal typewriters. New portable typewriters for sale. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831. 77-1f

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A Night to Remember

Pederson-Salsburg

The engagement of Joyce Pederson, EEd Sr, to Richard Salsbury, Ar 4, was announced recently at Walther Hall. Joyce is from Ottawa, and Richard is from Topeka. An August wedding is planned.

Rhoades-Johnson

The engagement of Tammy Rhoades, Art Fr, to Larry Johnson, Ar 4, was recently announced. Tammy is from Goodman, Mo., and Larry is from Salina.

Hornung-Shaw

The pinning of Mary Ann Hornung, GEN Fr, to Irving Shaw, EE So, was announced recently at Putnam Hall. The couple is from Wichita and Irving is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Stickford-Koester

The engagement of Elizabeth Stickford, PTh Fr, to Gene Koester, EE Sr, was announced recently in Van Zile Hall. Ann is from Kansas City and Gene is from Ames.

Brown-Engelland

The engagement of Vivian Brown, FCD Sr, to Jack Engelland, BS '62, was recently announced. Vivian is from Howard. Jack, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity from Lyons, is now stationed at James Connally Air Force Base, Waco, Texas.

Kleinschmidt-Henkle

The engagement of Judy Kleinschmidt, Gen So, and Bill Henkle was recently announced. Judy is from Herington and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Bill is from Topeka. A summer wedding is planned.

Nelson-Fickel

The engagement of Mary Lou Nelson, EEd Sr, and Mike Fickel, Gr '61, was announced Dec. 22. Mary Lou is a member of Chi Omega sorority from Leawood, and Mike is from Chanute.

Milam-Bowers

The engagement of Sharon Milam, EEd Sr, to J. B. Bowers, Ar 3, was recently announced. Sharon is from Kansas City and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. J. B. is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity from Topeka.

Brandt-Adams

The engagement of Ruth

Alpha Phi Omega Initiates Nine Men

Nine new members were recently initiated into Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

They are Gul Asnani, EE Gr; Dennis Ayotte, BA So; John Baldwin, Ar 2; Bill Bemmels, PrV So; Sewell Black, EE Fr; Boyd Masten, Gen Fr; Robert Miller, Ag Fr; Dave Unruh, EE Fr; and Gordon Snyder, ME So.

Prior to initiation, each new member was required to conduct 10 hours of service projects, take a written examination, which covered the purposes and governmental organization of the group, and become familiar with the general background of the fraternity.

Four K-Staters were recently initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's scholastic honorary organization.

Students initiated were Mike Hutchins, Psy So; Ray Owens, PrM So; Marvin Wahlen, EE Jr; and Kerry Williams, NE So.

Only members of the honorary attended the initiation and meeting according to Brewster Rogerson, associate professor in English, faculty adviser.

Brandt to Kent Adams, ChE Sr, was recently announced. Ruth graduated from K-State and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She is teaching school in Kansas City. Kent is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and both are from Augusta.

Stewart-Hilt

The engagement of Margaret Stewart, EEd So, to Leonard Hilt, BAA Jr, was announced during the Christmas holiday. Margaret is from Manhattan and Leonard is from St. Francis.

Goering-Jantz

The engagement of Judilee Goering, GEN So, to Merle Jantz, Ar 2, was recently announced. Judilee and Merle are both from Moundridge.

Proctor-Harper

The engagement of Jolene Proctor, and Steve Harper was recently announced. Jolene is from Mound Valley and Steve is from Topeka. Both graduated from K-State in January and will be working in Tulsa, Okla. The wedding will be June 9 at Mound Valley.

Horchem-Merrill

The pinning of Sandy Horchem, Bac Sr, and Dave Merrill was announced recently. Sandy is a Chi Omega from Ransom and Dave is a member of Delta Tau Delta from Abilene. He is now in the Air Force stationed at Whiteman Air Force Base at Sedalia, Mo.

KSU Clubs, Living Groups Elect, Install New Officers

Newman Club elected officers for 1963 recently. Judy Jaxx, HEA So, has been elected president; Don Harris, VM So, vice-president; Mary Kay Makins, EEd Jr, secretary; Frank Ruff, ME Jr, treasurer; Joan Coldert, BPM So, social chairman; and Larry Erpelding, AEd So, publicity chairman.

New officers of the Interfraternity Pledge Council are president, Ken Buchele, FT Fr; vice-president, Alan Shields, CE Fr; secretary, Chris Schrepel, MA Fr; treasurer, Jack Curtis, BA Fr; women's social chairmen, Linda Fritz, HEL Fr; men's social chairman, Bill Converse, EE Fr; Interfraternity Council representative, Sam Somerhalder, BA Jr; Panhellenic representative, Pam Olson, FN Fr; publicity chairman, Linda Snodgrass, GEN Fr; and parliamentarian, Jerry Munson, ArE So.

New officers for Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity are: president, Ronnie Harger, BA So; vice-president, Jedwin Bryan, PrL Jr; secretary, Kurt Schulke, Gvt Sr; treasurer, Albert Kocher, Mth So; historian, Ronald Bliss, TJ Jr; social chairman, George Sherer, Ar 3; house manager, William Pratt, AEC Jr; sergeant-at-arms, James

Stephens, SEd Jr; and pledge trainer, Steven Swaim, VM So.

Newly elected president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity is Don Cumz, Eng Sr. Bob Renfrow, BA Jr, is vice-president and Ed Mitchell, SED Jr, is treasurer.

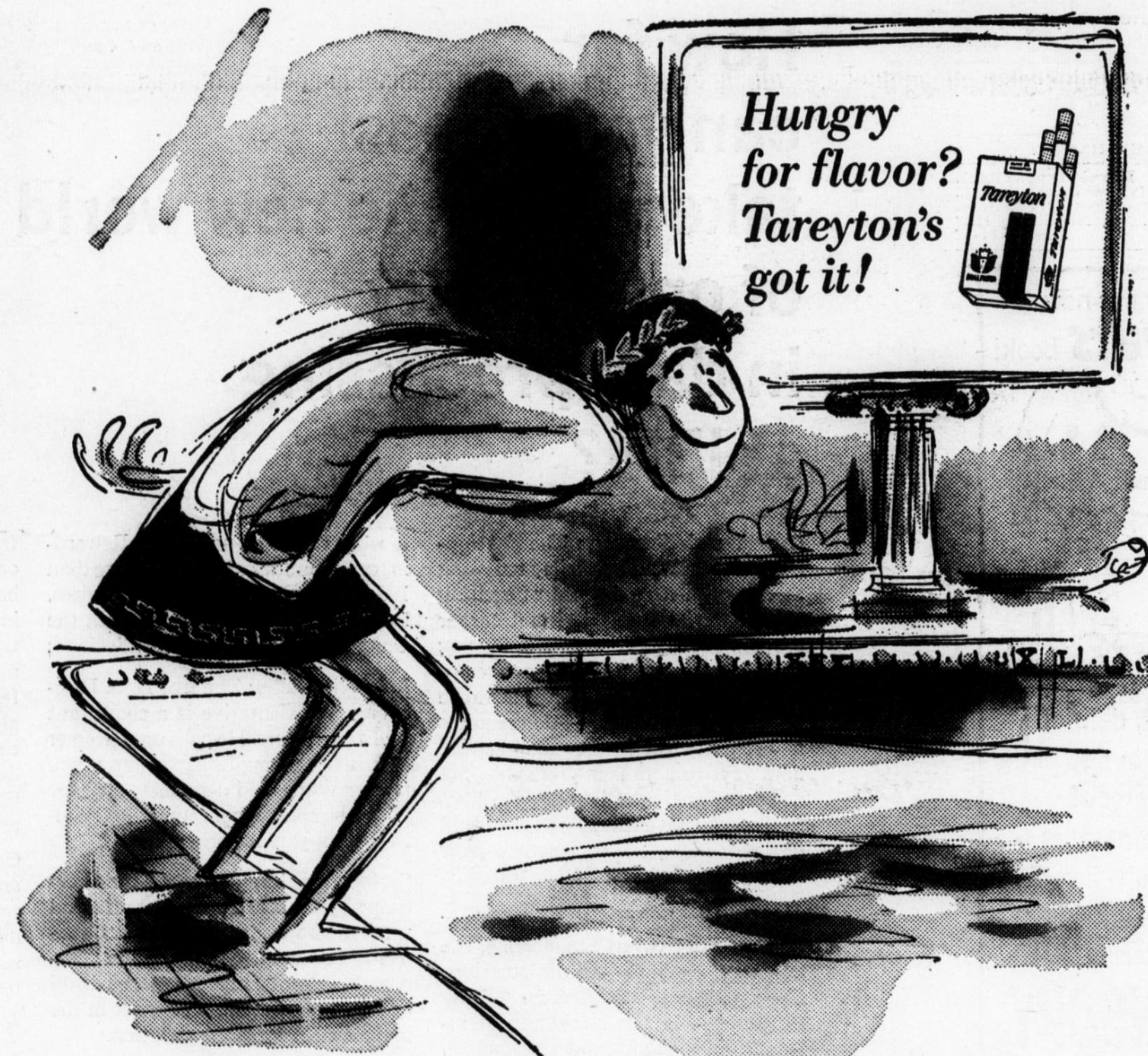
Other officers elected are Richard Green, ME Fr, assistant treasurer; Duane VonRangel, ArE Sr, guide; Keith Zwick, Gen So, corresponding secretary; Don Heaton, BA Jr, recording secretary; John Gremmer, GEN So, sergeant of arms; Gus Stearns, IFC representative.

Newly elected officers of Chi Omega sorority are Nancy Knoell, HE Jr, president; Ruth Rea, ML Jr, vice-president; Judy Kesler, EEd Jr, treasurer; Sandy Garner, LA Jr, pledge trainer; Linda Fairchild, Eng Jr, chapter correspondent; Marcia Bennett, EEd Jr, personnel; Nanci Nelson, EEd So, rush chairman; Sue Arnold, TC So, assistant rush chairman; Marilyn McMillan, Gen So, activities; Jeanne Cloud, Eng So, vocations; Caroline McIntyre, SEd, social and civic services; Judy Miller, TJ So, house coordinator; Nancy Baker, HE So, senior Panhellenic representative; Dorris Seymour, HE So, junior Panhellenic representative; Jane Isch, HE

So, alumna newsletter; Letty Williams, EEd So, historian; Carolyn Taylor, HE So, publicity chairman; Bev Wagner, HE Jr, formal social chairman; Cindy Coulson, SEd Jr, informal social chairman; Janet Horchem, BA So, songleader; Judi Cowan, HE Jr, assistant songleader; Richie Strohl, HE Jr, parliamentarian; Connie Schleicher, EEd So, AWS representative.

Second semester Horticulture Club officers include: Jim Loucks, Hrt Sr, president; Gary Long, Hrt Sr, vice-president; Mary Ellen Buell, FOH So, secretary; Martha Danielson, FOH Jr, treasurer; Don Douglas, Hrt Jr, Agriculture Council representative; Joy Shilling, Hrt So, program chairman; Wilber Thompson, Hrt Jr, horticulture newsletter editor.

Wallace Wolf, VM Fr, has been elected president of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. Other officers include Larry Schwintz, AEd Jr, first vice-president; Clinton Birkenbaugh, AEd Jr, second vice - president; Larry Richardson, AH So, secretary; John Radke, Ag Jr, treasurer; Richard Wilcke, AH So, house manager; Jim Riemann, AEd Jr, chaplin; and Gary Scott, AH So, usher.



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says Marcus (Ace) Severus, noted Roman natator. "After a plunge in the aqua, a Tareyton is the sine qua non for enjoyment," says Ace. "Here's the flavor amo-de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette." Keep a pack handy—tecum wherever you go.

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Minimum Glove Wardrobes Fill Driving, Dressing Needs

By WALTER LOGAN

UPI Writer

New York—Gloves are believed to have been originated by the cave man who crawled around on his hands and knees quite a lot in the icy caves of yore and needed something to keep his hands warm. He also had similar coverings for his feet—and knees.

Gloves improved considerably over the years and by the time Shakespeare came along they were lacy and sometimes jeweled. Queen Elizabeth I gave perfumed gloves to her favorites and one pair was

trimmed in gold embroidery and fringed with gold plate.

The glove became a symbol of faith and affection as well as authority and if some one hurled down the gauntlet you were in trouble.

It was a man's glove world until the 16th century when women grew tired of cold hands and sewed some up for themselves. But they still had more significance to men and if a man fell into disgrace the authorities stripped off his ornaments and military belt, chopped off his spurs with a hatchet and yanked off the gloves.

The Leather Industries of America which deals with belts, shoes—and gloves—for most of the major manufacturers is somewhat of an expert on the subject so we asked William Rapp of the department of information about glove wardrobes for men.

"A minimum wardrobe would consist of one pair of driving gloves of grained leather, lined either in wool or in fur, and a pair of dress gloves in capeskin," he said. "I would suggest that the color of the dress gloves be dark brown since this goes with most men's clothing. In a minimum wardrobe the driving gloves may double for casual wear, although I would suggest a pair of pigskin gloves for casual costumes.

"A maximum wardrobe would include the driving gloves, the casual gloves and the dark brown dress gloves as described above, plus a second pair of cape skin dress gloves in black and a pair in grey. Also, a pair of grey mocha (suede) gloves for semiformal occasions and a pair of white suede leather for formal occasions.

"I emphasize the driving gloves in all cases because a research study at the University of Cincinnati recently found that leather gloves on the wheel of a car provide three times as much grip as bare skin—certainly a safety factor under today's traffic conditions."

Capeskin is the skin of the South African hair-sheep (distinguished from wool-bearing sheep) and is named after Cape Town. It has a tight close grain, enhancing its durability and attractiveness.

'Staters Launder Clothing Encountering Unique Risks

By SHERRY NILES

Sooner or later, students must learn to launder their own clothes when they come to college. This seemingly simple task can be trying when they have a wayward washer or dryer to work with.

The men of Goodnow hall have twelve washers and twelve dryers at their disposal in the basement of the dorm. This would seem to be an ideal arrangement but the students have trouble with them at times.

Thornton Edwards, director of housing, said that the University has a regular replacement program for the defective washers and dryers. He added that state regulations sometimes force them to buy inferior washers and dryers because they are required to accept the lowest bid turned in by the manufacturers.

A card file is kept on each washer and dryer to record each time a machine is serviced. By this method the housing office can keep track of each machine and know when it is ready to be replaced.

Harrison Brookover, director of Goodnow hall, stated that the machines last quite well considering the continued usage they receive.

Max Allison, Hrt Gr, a resident of Goodnow hall, said there have been some problems with students putting their clothes in a washer with the detergent and later finding the machine had gone through the entire cycle without water.

Allison also pointed out that masking type was being used to hold some of the dryer doors shut for they had a tendency to fly open while the machine was spinning, requiring a longer drying period. Some dryers automatically shut off when the door was open too far.

Clothes have also been burned, said James Case, PrV Jr. Some-

times a defective dryer will set the clothes on fire during the spin cycle. The fire extinguisher in the room may have been well placed.

The washers are gradually being replaced, explained Allison. "We have been getting about two new machines a month now. The new type of washer is especially suited to the type of use they get here."

Bernard Meirowsky, ME Fr, had an experience with a particular dryer when the machine fell off a cement platform during its regular drying cycle. "The machine has been replaced since then," said Meirowsky.

Another hazard to watch for in using the washers is that some of them overflow easily. There are drains in the cement floor in case this should happen, however.

During the co-educational dorm experiment at Goodnow last summer, some students had unique problems with laundering.

One coed who took part in the experiment said she was taking the clothes out of a dryer she planned to use when she found that both men's and women's garments were in the bin.

Another girl commented that she was embarrassed this summer to see a boy taking her clothes out of a machine he was planning to use. It took a lot of courage to claim her clothes after this had happened, she added.

Not everyone in the dorm uses the laundry there although it is open 24 hours a day according to Allison. A lot of students take advantage of the pick up and delivery service provided every day by a laundry in Manhattan. Very few send their clothes home by mail.

Simple, Natural Hair Season's Best Style

By MARY LEE BURK

Simplicity and naturalness are the keywords in hair fashion, according to Enrico Caruso, New York hair stylist. He also believes that the bouffant is not only passe, but "really square."

"Because a young woman's greatest charm is her freshness, she should carry a clean look in her hair style," said Mr. Caruso. "The bouffant always had a dirty look."

The best look for a young woman's hair is simple, shiny and natural. Mr. Caruso emphasizes simplicity in a style in which the hair is brushed softly onto the cheeks in a full sweep and is flipped into two swirls at the top for added height and an oval effect.

Sheen and simplicity are emphasized in a hair style with natural, well brushed hair, parted in the middle and elongated slightly at the top for an oval effect. Two swirls at the cheeks and igene bangs at the forehead add flattery and softness.

The smartest looking hair shape will be the shiny, free "small-head" line. The chic-est coiffured effect any girl can accomplish this season is the "polished" effect.

The important thing to remember is that a natural quality in beauty can always be emphasized subtly, without artificiality, if simplicity and good taste are carefully observed.

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Cats Battle Mizzou Tonight; Vanatta Makes KSU Debut

Gary Marriott Night Planned This Evening

With every contest a "must" game for K-State since their loss to Oklahoma during semester break, the Wildcats battle the Missouri Tigers here at 7:30 to-night.

Fresh from their 72-60 win over Nebraska, the Cats will be facing the team which finished on the bottom of the Big Eight ladder last year with a 9-16 record and has compiled a 2-5 record this year.

The Tigers came back after being down 17 points at half-time to defeat Oklahoma State 58-54 Saturday night. Employ-

ing a full-court press, Missouri forced the Cowpokes to commit 15 errors in the second half. They upset the Cowboys further with a multi-screen offense.

Tonight's game will give Wildcat fans a chance to see the new Tiger coach who engineered the Missouri victory, Bob Vanatta. Vanatta, former Memphis State coach, replaced Sparky Stalcup, now Mizzou's assistant athletic director.

He shows a lifetime coaching mark of 321 wins and 100 losses. His teams have finished among the nation's top ten scor-

ing clubs in two of the last three years.

Vanatta is an exponent of fast-break basketball. "It's the basis of everything we do offensively," he says. "We try to install the attitude of a quick stride. We realize a lot of clubs are not going to let us run, so we must install patterns related to free-wheeling situations."

Defensively, Vanatta favors a pressure-type man-to-man coverage with some zone defense.

Though not a tall team, Missouri plays good defense and is quite quick offensively. In the Big Eight tournament, K-State pulled out a 61-43 victory over the Tigers but needed a strong second half to gain the victory.

The Cats led by only one point, 24-23, at halftime, but saluted the game away by firing in 14 points in the last four minutes while Missouri went scoreless to give the final score false run-away proportions.

Defense seems to be the Wildcats' biggest trouble. K-State coach Tex Winter believes that the Cats must improve in that phase of the game. He said, "Our offense has perked up somewhat but we sure need the work on defense. We just have to have it to get the job done."

Ray Bob Carey, 6-7 forward, is the Tigers' leading scorer with a 14.3 average. A slender jump-shooter, he has fit smoothly into the new fast-break scheme.

Ken Doughty, 6-0 senior guard, who was the team's scoring leader with a 16.6 average last year and a second team all-Big Eight selection, scored 15 points against OU Saturday.

Currently Mizzou's second leading scorer with a 11.4 average, Doughty can score with a one-hand set or on a variety of shots off his drives to the basket.

School Records Fall; Swimmers Place 3rd

A fledgling Wildcat swim team could do no better than third best against powerful teams from KU and Colorado in a triangular meet at Lawrence last Saturday.

In spite of outstanding performances by Larry Farnham and Dave Reynolds, K-State's tankers were outpointed 73 to 16 by KU and 75 to 18 by Colorado. The Jayhawks took top honors, surpassing Colorado, 55-40.

Larry Farnham continued to pace the Cat tankers, smashing two varsity records, one by more than thirteen seconds. The latter accomplishment occurred in the 500-yard freestyle, a new contest this year. Farnham posted a time of 5:46.8 to break his own previous varsity and school record.

He came within two strokes

of beating KU's Bill Mills, described by Wildcat swim coach Ed Fedosky as "one of the best distance swimmers in the Big 8."

Mills provided one of the highlights of the meet by setting a new school mark of 1:56.8 in the 200-yard freestyle.

Farnham's other mark came in the 100-yard individual medley, where he chalked up a 1:49.0 to better the old varsity mark of 2:00.6, set by Fred Peterson in 1961.

The Cats will continue their crowded schedule today when they travel to Pittsburg to meet Pittsburg State College which is boasting the best team it has had in several years. The Gorillas have a decided advantage in swimming competition because they are permitted to use freshman swimmers.

While playing in high school at Osage City, Marriott set many Jayhawk League records. He scored 48 points in one game to break Dick Knostman's, a former Wildcat star, league record.

Marriott average more than 30 points a game as a senior in high school.

Hampered by an injury most of the season, Marriott still is the Wildcats' second leading scorer.

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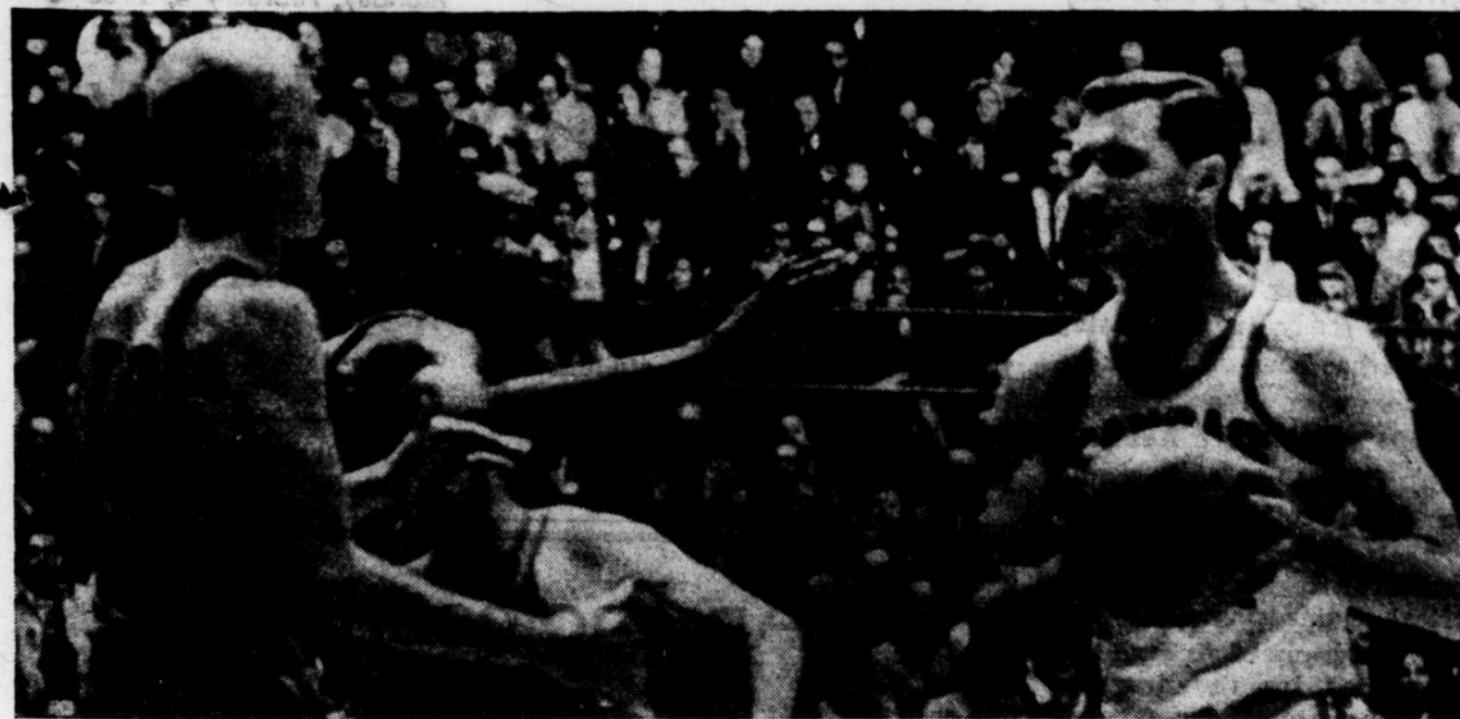


Photo by Rick Solberg

LOOKING FOR a teammate to pass to is K-State senior Jerry Johnson in the Oklahoma State game. Two-timing Johnson are Cowboys Larry Hawk, number 10, and Jim King.

K-State Hot in 2nd Half; Drops Nebraska 72-60

By JOHN NOLAND
Sports Editor

The Wildcats caught fire early in the second half to pull away from Nebraska and record a 72-60 victory at Lincoln Saturday night.

The first half was comparatively close as K-State led only 40-34 at halftime and maintained that difference at 45-39 with fifteen and one-half minutes left to play.

Then the Cats went on their scoring spree and by the time the Cornhuskers hit another

basket, they were out of the game.

Roger Suttner started things for the Cats when he dropped in a lay-up and followed it seconds later with a short jumper to give the cats a ten-point lead. Then Al Peithman, celebrating his return to his home state, Nebraska, with 14 points, dropped a basket in off the fast break and Willie Murrell hit a jump shot.

Murrell was the big gun for the Cats firing in 17 points, dropping in nine of them during State's second half drive. He led

the Cats in scoring and tied for the game's high scorer.

Bill Vincent, who tied Murrell for scoring honors with 17 points, finally snapped the K-State scoring rush with a long hook with 12 minutes remaining. The Wildcats led by 17 points at one time.

Nebraska harrassed the Wildcats throughout the first half, although they never led. Charlie Jones kept the Huskers in the game by scoring all 11 of his points in this half.

Three Wildcat reserves played major roles in the victory. Joe Gottfrid, 6-8 center, Lou Poma, 6-4 forward, and Jeff Simons, 6-4 forward, chipped in to give the Cats 12 points.

Shooting percentages for both clubs were about equal, but the Wildcats fired more shots up. State put 70 shots up and hit 30 for a 42 per cent mark and Nebraska sank 22 of 54 for 40 per cent.

K-State (72)						
	fg	ft	rb	pf	tp	
Marriott	4	1	2	5	9	
Murrell	7	3	7	1	17	
Suttner	4	1	2	1	9	
Peithman	6	2	3	3	14	
Moss	5	0	0	1	10	
Simons	2	0	2	2	4	
Gottfrid	1	4	3	1	6	
Baxter	0	0	1	0	0	
Poma	1	1	2	3	6	
Johnson	0	0	1	0	0	
Totals	30	12	24	16	72	
Nebraska (60)						
	fg	ft	rb	pf	tp	
Grupe	3	2	12	5	9	
Jones	4	3	9	4	11	
Vincent	8	1	5	3	17	
Petsch	4	5	5	0	13	
Puelz	2	1	1	2	5	
Wright	1	0	0	0	2	
Huge	0	4	2	0	4	
Nannen	0	0	1	0	0	
Kortus	0	0	0	0	0	
Bornschlegl	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	22	16	35	14	60	

meet the Buffs in a dual match and will lay their 4-0 record on the line.

Results:

123 pounds—Unruh (KS) def. Langdon (I), 9-0
130 pounds—Garcia (KS) def. Koenig (I), 10-5
137 pounds—Thompson (KS) def. Polz (I), 5-3
147 pounds—Seay (KS) drew with Kusmanoff (I), 3-3
157 pounds—DeMoss (KS) drew with Vogt (I), 1-1
167 pounds—Roy (I) def. Bird (KS), 8-3
177 pounds—Smith (KS) def. Callaghan (I), 5-3
Heavyweight—Mussill (I) def. Metz (KS), 6-4



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Cat Hopes Suffer In Loss to Sooners

K-State's Big Eight championship hopes suffered a harsh blow during semester break when the Cats lost one of their two games against Oklahoma teams.

The loss was at the hands of the Oklahoma Sooners by an 81-75 score. Earlier in the week the Cats downed Oklahoma's other contribution to the Big Eight conference, Oklahoma State, 57-55.

The Sooners entered the game minus two regulars, Jerry Haddock, out with an injury, and Farrell Johnson, a grades victim.

But their replacements were more than adequate. Particularly tough was Stan Morrison, considered too slow for new coach Bob Stevens' run-run offense, who entered the game with a 9.8 scoring average and ended the evening with his career high of 31 points.

Morrison hit 11 of 16 shots from the field and nine of 11 free throws besides leading both teams with 13 rebounds. His play was labeled "tremendous" by K-State coach Tex Winter.

Gary Marriott led K-State scoring with 20 points. Max Moss dropped in 15 and Roger Suttner added 14 points for the Wildcats. Willie Murrell played one of his poorer games, scoring only seven points.

Three days earlier, K-State squeaked by Oklahoma State in a game that was close all the way.

The Wildcats finally gained control when Murrell hit a jump shot with a 3:37 left in the game, giving the Cats a lead they never relinquished. With 2:34 remaining in the game, the Cowboys went into a stall but lost the ball with 1:40 left to go when Cooper shot and missed.

They regained the roundball seconds later; however with 1:02 remaining, Oklahoma State's Larry Hawk was called for palming the ball. K-State's Moss, who came off the bench to drop

in four jump shots, was fouled with only 35 seconds left. The 6-0 guard dropped the charity toss in and gave the Wildcats their winning margin.

However the Cowboys made one more attempt before the final gun sounded. Cooper fired a shot up but missed, and K-State's Marriott rebounded but was tied up by Oklahoma State's Larry Hawk with :08 left. Marriott controlled the tip and the Cats gained the victory.

Two Cagers Now Eligible

Since second semester classes have started, basketballers Dave Nelson and Dick Jenkins will be eligible for tonight's contest with Missouri. However both are hampered by injuries.

Nelson lettered on K-State's 1960-61 Big Eight conference championship team his sophomore year and was the club's top scorer and rebounder against Kansas University.

He left K-State to enroll at Seattle Pacific after his first season of varsity competition, but returned to K-State at the beginning of the spring semester.

Whether Nelson will be able to compete much for the Cats has been questionable since he injured a knee in a scrimmage early in the season. He was taken to the Kansas Medical center where physicians decided an operation was not necessary.

He returned to scrimmage drills only two weeks ago, and still must keep his injured knee wrapped heavily during practice.

Jenkins, a Wyandotte high school graduate, injured his ankle only three days before the eligibility date and may be out of action for two weeks.

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KS Production Uses Unusual Sets, Props

"The Fantasticks," a musical with words, will be produced jointly by the Departments of Speech, Music and Women's Physical Education in Williams Auditorium, Feb. 6, 7 and 8.

Two Language Tables Offer German, French

Two tables, where only German and French will be spoken, will be set up in the Union cafeteria by the Department of Modern Languages for students, faculty members, and exchange visitors. This will provide an opportunity for interested persons to meet those who know the language and culture of German and French speaking countries. Anyone interested in joining the group is welcome. Tables will be set up today in the southwest corner of the cafeteria.

"The play is presentational rather than representational," said J. B. Stephenson, theater director at K-State and co-director of the musical.

Actors seldom leave the stage, although they are still visible outside the playing area when they are not in the act.

Musical director, William Fischer, feels that the authors have caught a beautiful theme in rather simple music which is clever with humorous, dramatic and lovely ballads. He praised the show for its "sense and thought."

Leading roles are played by Joan Priefert, Eng Gr, as Luisa; Kurt Werner, MAI Sr, as Matt; and Mickey Rosness, GEN Fr, as the narrator.

Tickets for "The Fantasticks" can be purchased for 75 cents for students and \$1 for adults at the Student Union information desk.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR
Monday, Feb. 4
Coop. Mngmt. Council, Williams
Aud., 1 p.m.
Newman Club, SU 205A, 4 p.m.
Mortar Board, Board Room, 5 p.m.
ISA, SU 204, 5 p.m.
Osage City Chamber of Commerce,
SU West ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
President's Office, Keyroom, 6:30
p.m.
Newman Club, SU 205A, 7 p.m.
K-State vs. Missouri, Ahearn Field
House, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 5
Coop. Mngmt. Council, Williams
Aud., 8 a.m.
Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange,
SU Main Lobby, 8 a.m.
Campus Christian Fellowship, SU
203, 8:30 a.m.
March of Dimes Display, SU Main
Lobby, 8 a.m.
Symposiums "Guided Missiles" and
"First Man on the Moon", 10 a.m.
and 4 p.m., SU LT
Coop. Mngmt. Conf., SU Banquet
K & S, 11 a.m.
Placement Center, SU 208, 11:30
a.m.

Steel Ring, SU Keyrooms, noon
Movies Comm., SU 207, 4 p.m.
SAB, SU Board Room, 4 p.m.
Home Economics Council, 4 p.m.
AWS Orientation Tea, SU 203, 4
p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 5
Jr. Panhellenic, SU 204, 4:30 p.m.
Union Governing Board, SU Conf.
Rm., 5 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Theta Founders, SU
Banquet K, 5 p.m.
Manhattan Bible College Alumni,
S & U, 5 p.m.
Dept. of Math., SU Keyrooms, 5:30
p.m.
Arab Amer. Club, SU 206, 7 p.m.
Young Democrats, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 206A, 7 p.m.
Amer. Soc. Mech. Engg., SU LT,
7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 6
March of Dimes Display, SU Main
Lobby, 8 a.m.
IPC Voting, SU Main Lobby, 8
a.m.
Placement Center, SU 208, 11:30
a.m.
Blue Key, SU Keyrooms, noon

Engineering Opportunity

NASA To Offer New Study

An engineering cooperative program through which upper-class engineering students may work and study in alternating semesters has been set up in cooperation with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). This would make their college education nearly self-supporting, according to Dr. H. S. Hayre, professor in electrical engineering.

The first group of six students was accepted for the program last fall and reported for work Jan. 28. Applications are now being accepted for the summer section.

To qualify for the program, a student must be a United States citizen, a sophomore or junior in any field of engineering, and must pass a Civil Service examination. The exam will be given March 30 and April 27. Applications must be turned in to Seaton Hall, room 150, by March 14 for the first exam, and by April 27 for the second one. An applicant who passes the test and is accepted for the program will not have to take tests in his college courses.

A student participating in the program will work for one semester in one of four NASA centers, will go to school the next semester, and will repeat this sequence until he completes the work for his engineering degree.

It will take 9 or 10 semesters for these students to finish their BS degree, according to Dr. Hayre. This is no longer than the average time spent in college by engineering students.

A student may choose the NASA center which offers work in his field of interest. The sites are Edwards, Calif., testing the new supersonic jets; Houston, Texas, concerning manned spacecraft; Huntsfield, Ala., testing missiles and rockets; and Lang-

ley Field, Va., doing work in all of these areas. Wages are \$67-\$77 a week.

About 25 students will be admitted to the program each year. Upon graduation, the student has no commitments to NASA, but his work with them will count as experience when he applies for jobs.

If an applicant who passes the Civil Service examination decides not to participate in the cooperative program, he is still eligible to work in any government agency during the summer.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 5, 1963

NUMBER 78

Dr. Teller Will Deliver Second Centennial Talk

Dr. Edward Teller, professor in physics and director of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at the University of California, will deliver K-State's second Centennial Lecture in the University Auditorium at 8 p.m., Feb. 12.

In his lecture Teller will con-

cern himself with the general theme of the Centennial Lecture series—the future of American education—discussing the topic from the viewpoint of the physical scientist.

Teller is best known as the "Father of the H-Bomb," al-

though he disclaims the title, declaring that he was given "too much credit and perhaps too much blame" for the development of the bomb.

The Hungarian-born nuclear scientist was educated in Germany, and later studied in Denmark with famed atomic physicist Niels Bohr. He came to the United States in 1935 as professor in physics at George Washington University.

Teller went to Columbia University in 1941 and the University of Chicago in 1942. At Chicago he played a key role in the top-secret Manhattan District project, which developed the A-bomb.

A recipient of the Joseph Priestley award and the Albert Einstein award, Teller now serves as a member of the general advisory committee of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Other speakers in the Centennial Lecture series will be Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, physiologist and research administrator, who will give the biological scientist's view of American higher education, and Dr. Howard Mumford Jones, professor of English at Harvard University, who will consider the role of the humanities.

ernment officials and other dignitaries.

The President's convocation will serve a conjunctural purpose: to inform students and faculty of coming Centennial events, and to elaborate on the growth of the University and its changing role in our society.

In relating the Centennial to K-State's educational progress President McCain will explain ways in which university research, extension work and technical assistance are making an increasing impact on the economic growth of the state and the world.

He will clarify the question, "Is there conflict between increasing academic research and the value of instruction?" pointing out ways in which research has increased instructional excellence.

The convocation program will include a performance by the K-State Singers, under the direction of William Fischer.

Classes will not be dismissed for the convocation, but students and faculty members whose class schedules will permit, are invited to attend.

Guided Missiles Movie Today in Little Theatre

A documentary film about guided missiles will be shown in the Union Little Theatre today, sponsored by the Union Symposium Committee. Showing of the movie will begin at 8 p.m. No admission will be charged.

By KENT FREELAND

Recent action by the Kansas State Board of Regents will result in higher incidental fees for students enrolling in state colleges and universities after July 1, 1963.

The board's unanimous vote will increase resident fees from \$70 to \$85 per semester at K-State and KU; and from \$50 to \$65 per semester at state colleges.

Non-resident fees will be raised from \$225 to \$250 at the two universities and from \$110 to \$135 at colleges per semester.

The incidental fee is described in the general catalog as a "fee designed to assist in defraying costs of laboratory supplies, plant operation and maintenance, nonacademic and administrative personnel, library books and

KSU History Book Features Pictures

"Kansas State University—A Pictorial History," a 200-page hardback book edited and compiled by Charles Howes of Topeka, will go on sale in the Student Union on Founders' Day, Feb. 16. The book will cost \$4.95.

Designed to outline the history and accomplishments of Kansas State University during its first 100 years, the volume contains over 300 photos, some being published for the first time.

"Most of my information came from old copies of the Kansas Industrialist and the various college yearbooks," stated Howes. "Other information was found in old file cabinets, behind drawers, or in scrapbooks kept by long-time staff members."

The Kansas Industrialist was a college newspaper founded by John Anderson, K-State's second president. Howes found other material in the University historian's files and in records of the Kansas State Historical Society in Topeka.

Howes compiled material for the book in eight months, starting early last summer. It has a purple-and-white cover and will be divided into four chapters: "A Potpourri of History from Morrill Act to Hatch Act;" "The Gay Nineties Through the Semi-centennial;" "A Major Depression, Two Wars, Three Administrations;" and "Let's Pause and Summarize."

Before starting work on the historical K-State book, Howes edited "This Place Called Kansas," a collection of historical anecdotes about Kansas, from material collected by his father. He has also served as editor of "The National Flying Farmer" and has had an article appear in "The Encyclopedia Britannica."

Board Allots \$1,500 For Centennial Dance

Apportionment Board voted yesterday to allocate \$1,500 to help finance the Centennial Ball and concert scheduled for Feb. 16.

John Mick, EE Sr, chairman of Student Council, which is in charge of financing the concert and ball, presented a budget of \$2,550 to the Board. This amount included a \$2,250 fee for the Ralph Marterie Orchestra. Costs for publicity, decorations and arrangements made up the other \$300 requested.

The Board changed the \$2,550 in an original motion to \$1,500. According to the Board

this action is intended to encourage the Student Council committee to raise the remainder of the budget by other means.

The Board felt that the activity is worthy of student body support, but that the cut in apportionment is in keeping with guidelines requiring groups to raise as much of needed finances as possible.

Suggestions discussed for raising the balance needed to cover expenses were to use Student Council reserve funds, to charge an admission fee for the concert or to solicit donations from other groups.

Ruling by Board of Regents Will Raise Fees after June

personnel, equipment and other non-teaching activities not particularized."

Approximately 15 to 20 percent of the total costs of the non-teaching aspects of the instructional program are covered by the incidental fee.

Estimated to produce an additional \$1 million in revenue, the hike is aimed at bolstering the shrinkage percentage of the instructional budget now supported by tuitional fees.

"In comparison with fees in other states, those in Kansas will still be below the median for resident fees and about average for out-of-state fees," according to Daniel Beatty, business manager of the University.

The board's recommendation was taken into consideration by Gov. John Anderson before he made his Jan. 15 budget request to the Kansas Legislature. It is the first fee hike since 1959.

Delta Zeta Schedules Spring Rush Parties

A chapter of Delta Zeta, national social sorority, will soon become a part of K-State's Panhellenic line-up.

Those interested may sign up for rush at Dean Margaret Lahey's office, room 111, Anderson, until Friday. Each woman who signs up must pay a \$1 fee. An interview with a reactivation committee will be scheduled as each coed signs for rush. Interviews will be conducted in the Union Key Rooms.

"Rush will begin Feb. 22, at 7 p.m. with open houses in Union Banquet Rooms K and S. Invitational parties will be

held that night at 7 and pledging will begin the afternoon of Feb. 24," said Mrs. Charles Wildy, chairman of the alumni committee, in outlining the planned activities.

"The Emporia chapter will entertain at the rushing parties, and pledging duties will be performed by the Fort Hays chapter," Mrs. Wildy said.

To be eligible to pledge women must have an accumulative 2.0 grade average. If she is a transfer student, she must have an accumulative 2.0 average both at her original school

Denver Show

Judging Team Wins

A three-man junior wool judging team coached by Carl Menzies, associate professor in animal husbandry, took top honors in the Denver National Intercollegiate Western Stock Show, Jan. 13. Ronald Scott, AH Sr, and Gary Peterson, AH Sr, were top individuals in this contest.

Animal husbandry students, judging livestock, wool, and meats, also tested their skills

Livestock Exposition at Fort Worth, Texas.

At the Fort Worth contest, K-State's livestock judges, coached by Don Good, professor in animal husbandry, placed third among 21 teams. Meats judges coached by Don Kropf, associate professor in animal husbandry, placed second among 10 teams Jan. 29.

Ed Baker, AH Jr, was fourth high individual in livestock judging and Charles Rayl, AH Jr, was third high individual in

Correction

The statement in yesterday's Collegian that applicants who pass the U.S. Civil Service exam for the engineering cooperative program will not have to take tests in college courses was incorrect. They will not be required to take the Civil Service exam again while working towards their degrees. Also, applications must be turned in to the U.S. Post Office as well as to room 150, Seaton Hall.

Apportionment Board Supports Desire for Free Centennial Ball

YESTERDAY JOHN MICK, chairman of Student Council, approached Apportionment Board to request \$2,550 from student fees in order to meet the entire expense of the Ralph Marterie concert and the Centennial Ball to follow.

THE REQUEST WAS MADE on behalf of an ultimate goal—to offer the concert and ball "free to everyone." This, we grant, is a noble aspiration; but as the Board pointed out, there are certain objections to such use of student fees.

THEORETICALLY, STUDENT FEES are apportioned to student organizations which are conducting programs benefitting the entire student body. We grant that the Centennial and the Centennial Ball should be considered an all-student benefit.

HOWEVER, ANOTHER stipulation upon which Apportionment Board has based its allotments in past semesters is that the organizations which present budgets to the Board must utilize all abilities of their own to meet part of the expenses.

PRIMARILY ON THIS point the decision was made to

grant the Concert and Ball Committee a reduced amount of \$1,500. Board members felt that the preceding concert would provide an excellent opportunity for the committee to raise part, or all, of the money to meet expenses for both the concert and ball.

WE CONTEND THAT the Centennial Ball is the bigger of the two attractions and that the concert is more of an introductory highlight to the Ball. We believe also that Student Council has set itself a worthy goal in wanting the Ball to be free for everyone and we shall do our best to assist in achieving this aim.

BUT, IN KEEPING with established apportionment policies, it is only just that the Concert and Ball Committee capitalize on the opportunity that the concert offers to meet the remaining expenses.

IT WAS SUGGESTED by committee members present at the Board meeting that charging a token fee, such as 25 cents, would cheapen the concert. We agree with this and suggest, as was suggested in the meeting, that a longer amount—perhaps \$1, be charged and that any amount received above expenses be donated to the Centennial memorial fund.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS tonight to consider these issues. We ask that our student representatives consider in full the concerns indicated by the Apportionment Board, and suggest that perhaps a compromise is in order.—
Vincent

Fun, Fun, Fun!!!

The Great College Experiment: How Much Booze Can We Hold?

From Associated Collegiate Press

At one time or another, observes "The Montana Exponent," Montana State College, Bozeman, each of us feels he must determine for himself to what extent the anesthetic properties of that commodity known as booze will affect him.

Often this occurs during that part of an individual's life usually known as his college education. The experimentation is manifested in that form of activity known as "Fun, fun, fun!!!"

This situation is attacked by many of those who seem to have aged beyond the point at which they can still remember their own younger days. But, is the problem as serious as these people seem to feel it is?

Certainly it is true that a great many of the students concerned are not yet capable of handling the amount of alcohol that they sometimes consume. This can lead to nausea, inability to realize what is going on and, occasionally, an extremely belligerant attitude. Most of us have experienced these situations and the remorse which accompanies them the following morning. Is this a consequence of college life, or is it rather a part of growing up?

The fact that this "Fun, fun, fun" seems to occur more often in colleges than anywhere else is easily explained in the light of the fact that at these centers of learning there are more people in the age bracket concerned than in any other places.

This provides an explanation but not an excuse. We are here to learn, but we also are here to grow. Grow we will as we learn, and we hope that someday the problem can be solved.

Chuckles in the News

Racine, Wis.—Because he has been in the United States from China only a few days, Hank Lem, 19, wasn't sure how to mail a letter—but he tried.

He went to a street corner, pulled the lever on a box and 10 fire trucks roared to the scene.

Sacramento—John K. Harrison Jr., who was arrested in Los Angeles and spent seven days in jail on a charge of failure to support two children, had rather convincing evidence of his innocence when he appeared in Municipal Court here.

"It looks like we have the wrong man," prosecutors said of Harrison, 20. The children he was alleged to have fathered and failed to support are aged 15 and 13.



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



On Other Campuses

SF State Professor Sinks Noah's Ark

From The Daily Californian

Four San Francisco State freshmen recently walked out of a geology course when the instructor said Noah's flood, literally interpreted, was not possible.

The students dropped the class "In protest of what they believed was a conflict between religious beliefs and classroom lecture material," according to the San Francisco "Golden Gator."

York Mandra, associate professor of geology, told his lecture audience it is not accurate to give

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a literal interpretation to the Biblical story of Noah's flood. Water could completely inundate the earth only if the world were flat, Mandra stated.

It is possible that a "world-wide" flood did occur, he said. But the only known world at that time was the Tigris-Euphrates Valley which was frequently flooded by river water.

The four students waited until the lecture was finished, then approached Mandra and talked to him in "strong, partisan language," according to the "Golden Gator." Mandra said he was sorry the students dropped his course.

"We're not interested in pushing dogma. But it's important for students to know why scientists think as they do; it's important to give them the truth. When truth is known, science and religion are definitely compatible."

Two other San Francisco students dropped science courses on religious grounds last year. One student said, "They (the instructors) are corruptors. They want to twist us with their so-called facts until we accept nothing on faith."

The other stated, "I don't care for myself, but what about the others who don't know? What they are taught is nonsense."

In 1958 Mandra was the first recipient of the Danforth Teaching Fellowship, awarded to persons in teaching who also demonstrate religious interest.

World News

Canadian Rift Threatens

Compiled from UPI
By KENT FREELAND

Ottawa—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, his Conservative government collapsing under the strain of a nuclear defense crisis, was believed ready to dissolve parliament today and take his case to the people.

Diefenbaker was expected to make his move shortly after the House of Commons convenes at 1:30 p.m., CST. However, if the prime minister should hesitate to act, there is no doubt that his opponents will.

All three opposition parties were united in their intention to support a "no confidence" vote at the Commons which would force Diefenbaker to break up the 25th parliament and sound the call for a general election.

Since he would face almost certain defeat in the no-confidence showdown, it would be politically advantageous for Diefenbaker to dissolve parliament on his own initiative.

The prime minister's hopes of avoiding a national election suffered a shattering blow Monday when his defense minister, Douglas Harkness, resigned from the cabinet in protest of Diefenbaker's refusal to commit Canada to nuclear arms.

The resignation, the first by a federal minister in circumstances of discord since a conscription crisis during World War II, confirmed speculation of a cabinet split on the nuclear issue and left a gaping hole in Diefenbaker's crumbling government.

Market Nations Boiling

Strasbourg, France — Parliamentarians from all six Common Market nations lined up today for an attack on France's veto of British membership in the European community.

The attack was expected to follow a report to the European Parliamentary Assembly from Walter Hallstein, president of the Common Market Commission,

on the torpedoed Brussels negotiations with Britain.

Even opposition factions within the French delegation were ready to criticize President Charles de Gaulle's rejection of Britain in defiance of his five Market partners.

West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg feel that De Gaulle's action set back plans for European economic development and political integration.

The Common Market's future was due for a thorough airing in the assembly, an advisory body composed of members of parliaments of the Common Market countries.

COMBO

Tuesday Night

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CALENDAR

Tuesday, Feb. 5
Movies Comm., SU 207, 4 p.m.
SAB, SU Board Room, 4 p.m.
Home Economics Council, 4 p.m.
AWS Orientation Tea, SU 203, 4 p.m.

Jr. Panhellenic, SU 204, 4:30 p.m.
Union Governing Board, SU Conf. Rm., 5 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Theta Founders, Banq. K, 5 p.m.
Manhattan Bible College Alumni Banq., S&U, 5 p.m.
Dept. of Math., SU Keyrooms, 5:30 p.m.
Arab Amer. Club, SU 296B, 7 p.m.
Young Democrats, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 206A, 7 p.m.
Amer. Soc. Mech. Eng. & Ref., SU LT, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 6
March of Dimes Display, SU Main Lobby, 8 a.m.
IPC Voting, SU Main Lobby, 8 a.m.
MUSIC FANTASTICS Placement Center, SU 208, 11:30 a.m.
Blue Key, SU Keyrooms, 12 Noon
Kappa Alpha Theta, SU Banq. K, 5 p.m.
Student AVMA Aux., SU LT, 7 p.m.
Student AVMA Aux., SU LT, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 7
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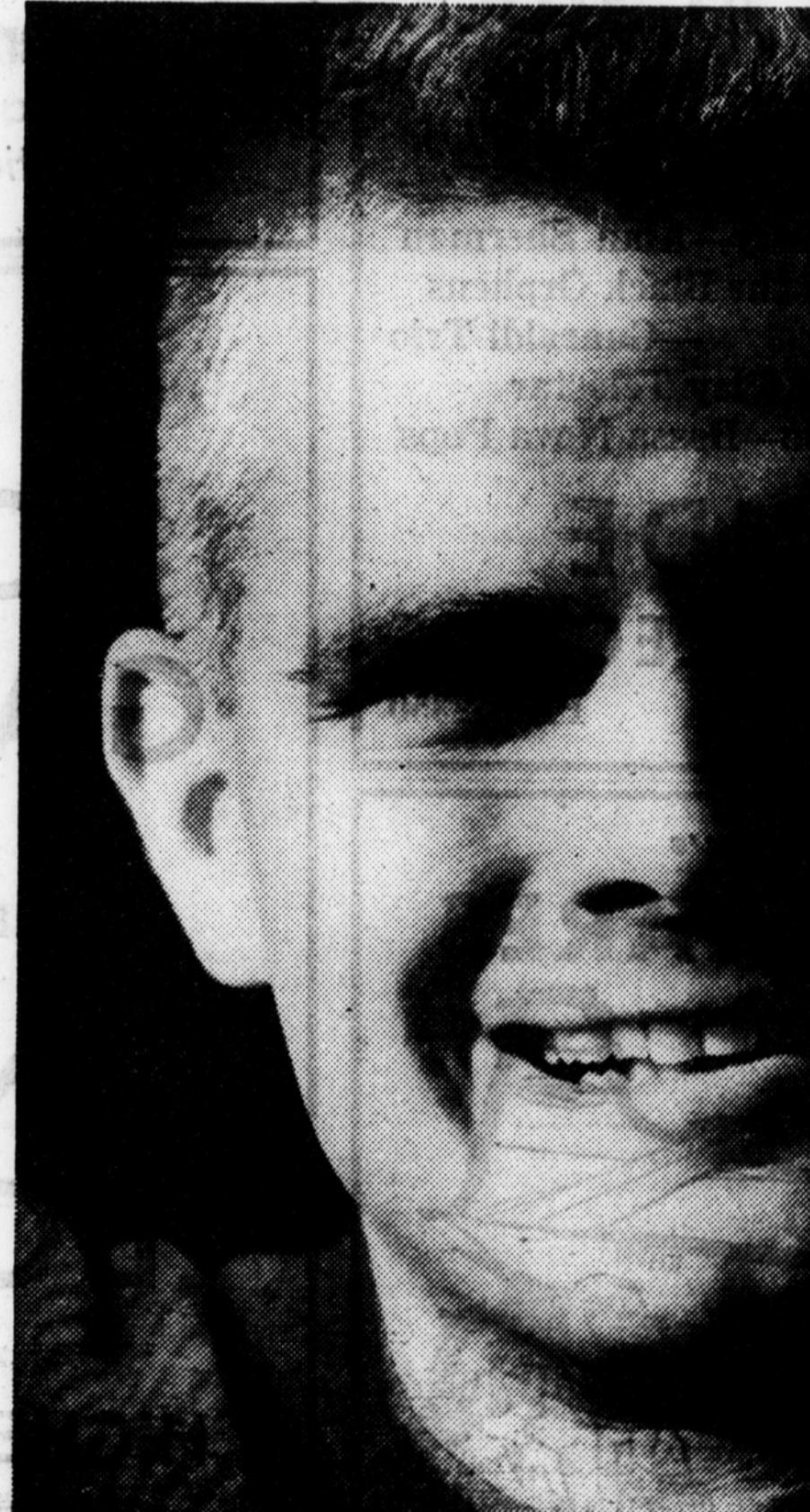
has changed location and is being operated at the Airport (Manhattan K-18). We have all our specialties, plus many new "goodies" on the menu.

From our dining room you can watch the fly-boys come and go!

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Photo by Rick Solberg
THIEF GARY MARRIOTT takes the ball from Missouri's Don Early as three Wildcat teammates watch. Two Tigers are ready to assist Early.

Cats Down MU 90-55

By JOHN NOLAND

Sports Editor

Unleashing a devastating attack in the second half, K-State rolled to a 90-55 victory over the Missouri Tigers here last night.

Led by the phenomenal play of Willie Murrell, the Cats climbed to their highest point total of the season. Murrell dropped in 27 points, grabbed 20 rebounds, which was just four less than the K-State record, and harassed the Tiger offense with numerous interceptions and deflections.

He was ably assisted by the starting backcourt men, Max Moss and Al Peithman, who together dropped in a total of 24 points.

Moss continued his deadly jump-shooting, racking up 16 tallies, and Peithman fired in eight more counters.

Leading only 42-34 as the second half began, K-State stretched its lead to 26 points in the initial 10 minutes. Murrell got all 12 of the points he scored in the second half during this drive.

While the Cats were racking

up this total, they limited Missouri to eight points. Then K-State coach Tex Winter began substituting.

The subs continued 'State's torrid attack, rolling to the final 35 point margin which was the Wildcats' biggest lead of the evening.

The Wildcats led consistently, but not far, the first half, as Missouri kept in the game by

hitting 46 per cent of their shots. Their largest first half lead was a nine point margin with a little over five minutes to go in the initial period.

The Cats' hot play during the second half numbered MU's shooting eye and the Tigers connected on only 20 per cent of their shots from the field and scored just 21 points during this period.

Records in Stock

That Happy Beat—Ray Coniff
Movin—Peter, Paul and Mary
Jumbo—Doris Day

My Son, the Celebrity—Alan Sherman
Jazz Impressions of the Black Orpheus
—Guaraldi Trio

The Ventures Play Telestar
Fly Me to the Moon—Bossa Nova Pops

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K-State (90)	fg	ft	rb	pf	tp
Marriott	2	3	7	3	7
Murrell	11	5	20	2	27
Suttner	2	1	1	2	5
Moss	8	0	9	0	16
Peithman	4	0	1	3	8
Nelson	1	6	1	3	8
Gottfrid	4	0	2	3	8
Poma	1	0	4	1	2
Simons	1	4	2	0	6
Baxter	0	1	1	0	1
Miller	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	35	20	58	17	90

Missouri (55)	fg	ft	rb	pf	tp
Dinsdale	2	3	4	1	7
Early	1	5	5	3	7
Carey	3	2	6	4	8
Price	2	0	1	2	4
Doughty	6	4	5	3	15
Flamank	3	1	7	4	7
Garner	2	0	2	0	2
Hendrix	0	0	0	0	0
Wright	0	0	1	1	1
Miller	1	0	0	0	1
Bass	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	15	37	18	55

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Big 8 Tightens; OSU Slips by Buffs

The Big Eight race tightened up last night when Oklahoma State upset the league-leading Colorado Buffaloes 52-49.

The loss gave the Buffs a 5-1 conference record. Iowa State, currently sporting a 6-2 record, is second in the Big Eight.

Colorado's loss gave the Wildcats more breathing space in the

league race. Since their victory last night, the Cats have a 4-2 record and are tied with the Cowboys for third place.

The Wildcats battle Colorado March 9th in K-State's final game of the season. If the Cats can win the remainder of their games, then defeat the Buffs, they will gain a tie for first place.

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Kansas State Collegian



VOLUME 69 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 6, 1963 NUMBER 79

Student Council Decides Centennial Dance Free

Student Council voted last night to charge 50 cents admission per person to the Feb. 16 Ralph Marterie Centennial Concert, but to have no charge for the Ball.

Council also voted to donate any excess money received to the Centennial Memorial Fund.

Hal Crawford, BA Sr, moved that an entrance charge of 50 cents per person for the concert be made to make up the deficit in the budget. Monday the Apportionment Board ap-

propriated \$1,500 of the \$2,550 needed.

A previous motion by Clarence Rust, BAA Sr, to charge no admission but to ask for donations was defeated. The Council felt that this was not a sure way of getting the needed funds.

In another motion it was decided that the dance would be formal with tuxedos optional. It was felt that this would allow enough latitude so that people attending the dance could wear suits or tuxedos and long or short formals.

In other action Frank Jordan, VM Jr, was approved as Chancellor of Tribunal for the next year. The appointment was made by Student Body President Sam Forrer.

Primary and general election dates for Student Governing offices were announced and approved by the Council. The petitions are available now in the Student Governing Association

office and will be due Feb. 15 at 4 p.m.

Applicants for Student Council and the Student Board of Publications must have 25 petition signatures from their school. Candidates for Student Body President need 50. All must declare a party preference on their petition.

Ed Brown, BA Jr, moved that a message be sent to the Athletic Department commanding them on the handling of basketball seat saving problem except for the banning of seat backs in sections B, C, and J.

The message stated that the Council hoped that "new techniques" would be searched for rather than "limiting the use of seat backs in certain sections." The motion passed.

An addition to the Council by-laws was passed. The addition will make it necessary for Student Council to hear suggested committee appointments by the co-ordinating staff one meeting before approving them.

Judge Announces Six Y-O Finalists

The six Y-Orpheum finalists were announced by telegram yesterday after Dr. Karl Bruder, head of the theater department at Kansas State Teachers' College of Emporia selected them from the nine submitted scripts.

"To Hell with Conformity," the Delta Upsilon-Alpha Delta Pi skit, will show how the devil exploits human conformity. John Teichgraeber, MGS Sr, and Joan McNeal, PEW Sr, will be the directors.

A serpent's eye view of the Creation will be the basis of "Adam's Apple," the Acacia-Delta Delta Delta offering, directed by Jay Crabb, TJ Sr, and Linda Westfall, HE Jr.

John Going, Ch Sr, and Vicki Jo Cotner, TJ Fr, will lead Alpha Tau Omega and Putnam Hall in "Maid-in-Form," depicting the scandal involved in the first presidential election.

In "The First American?" the pilgrims' first encounters with the Indians will be portrayed. Keith Henderson, SED Jr, and Jane Myers, Eng Jr, will direct for Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha Theta.

The beginning of chivalry will be shown in the Sigma Phi Epsilon-Pi Beta Phi skit, "In the Daze of Knights." Stew McDermott, RM Jr, and Mary Bliss, EED Jr, will be the directors.

Phi Delta Theta and Chi Omega will show an analogy between a bee hive and American society in "In the Bee-ginning," directed by Allan Williams, Ar 4, and Jeanette Gamba, Sp Sr.

Chamber Music Series

String Quartet To Play Concert

The Komitas String Quartet, a prominent Russian group, will present a Chamber Music Series concert Monday, Feb. 11, at 8:15 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel auditorium.

Recommended by Russia's minister of culture as the Soviets' leading string quartet, the group has gained fame in England and several Scandinavian countries as well.

The Russian string group opened its first American tour Jan. 11 on the West Coast. They will travel throughout the U.S., closing their tour on Feb. 21.

Organized in 1922 at the University of Moscow, the quartet adopted the name Gosquartet in 1931. In 1935 the name was changed to Komitas Quartet after Sogomon Komitas, a distinguished Armenian composer and founder of the Armenian classical music.

Works by many Armenian and other Russian composers are included in the quartet's repertoire. Their cellist, Sergey Aslamazian, has made several successful arrangements of Armenian folk songs by Komitas

which are now in the repertoire of the group.

Other members of the quartet are Avet Gabrialian, first violin, Rafael Davidian, second violin, and Genrikh Talalian, viola.

According to Luther Leaven-

good, manager of the Chamber Music Series and head of the Music Department, 125 free tickets are available to students upon presentation of student identification. The tickets are available at the music office in the University Auditorium. Single admission tickets will also be sold.



Photo by Bob Brougham

KURT WERNER woos Joan Priefert, the girl next door, over an imaginary wall held up by Kenneth McClintock in a scene from "The Fantasticks."

+

Musical Begins This Evening

"The Fantasticks," a musical play of fantastic romanticists, will be presented today, Thursday, and Friday in Williams Auditorium at 8 p.m.

A young girl with misty illu-

sions, the boy next door and the encouraging fathers of both with a common garden at stake combine with hired actors in the union of young love.

J. B. Stephenson, associate professor of speech, directs the

"indescribable" two-act play. William Fischer, associate professor of music, directs the singing and Judith Hodge, women's physical education instructor, directs the dancing.

Characters seldom leave the stage and no attempt is made toward scenic representation. A paper moon, a solid wood watering can and a step ladder tree transfer the effect of "The Fantasticks" from reality to imaginative creation in the minds of the actor and the audience.

Mickey Rosness, MA Fr, as the narrator, shows the audience reality at the height of romantic unrealism when the Fathers arrange an elaborately staged "rape."

Joan Priefert, Eng Gr, as the girl; Kurt Werner, MAI Sr, the boy; and Tom Caughron, His So, and Charley Peak, Sp Jr, as the Fathers, portray preceptive characters who view the world through moonlight.

Glen Rhea, Sp Jr, is the actor who pretends to carry the heroine away from her lover, with the flashing of mock swords and the death of a fellow actor, so that the bonds of the romantics might strengthen as the boy rescues his love.

Bill Gleue, His Gr, plays the man who dies and Kenneth McClintock, Gvt Jr, is a mute who supports the hired actors. Carol Stewart, MAI Sr, is the on-stage pianist and Alice Eberhart, FCD Jr, is harpist.

The repertoire for the tour includes concert works, marches such as "Kansas Wildcats" by John Philip Sousa, chorales, solos and several lighter works such as "West Side Story Selections" by Leonard Bernstein.

Don Meredith, assistant director of the band, said that the trip's purpose is to acquaint high school students with the music program at K-State and to give the 63 band members an opportunity to display their talents.

Selection Continues For Pledge Royalty

Candidates for king and queen of the annual Inter-Pledge Council dance have been announced and voting for eight finalists will continue through tomorrow. Queen candidates are:

Nancy Wolf, SED Fr, Alpha Chi Omega; Patty Sughue, HE Fr, Alpha Delta Pi; Marsha Crottinger, His So, Alpha Xi Delta; Cathie Thompson, ScS So, Chi Omega; Marilyn Hembill, HE Fr, Delta Delta Delta; Jean Miller, HEN Fr, Kappa Alpha Theta; Linda Lehman, HEA So, Kappa Delta; Sandra Embick, EED Jr, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Suzanne Beck, HEN Fr, Pi Beta Phi.

Nominated for King were:

Charles Fortmeyer, NE Fr, Acacia; Mark Wright, Gen Fr, Alpha Gamma Rho; John Granquist, ChE Jr, Alpha Tau Omega; Loren Wendelburg, PrD Fr, Beta Theta Pi; John Norburg, EE Fr, Delta Tau Delta; David Warner, ChE So, FarmHouse; Richard Dixon, PrV Fr, Lambda Chi Alpha; Klaus Goedecke, SED Fr, Phi Delta Theta; James Gregory, Ar 01, Phi Kappa Theta; Gerald Hill, Ar 01, Pi Kappa Alpha; Allan Goodman, Ar 02, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; David Trowbridge, Ar 02, Sigma Chi; and Garry Magill, PTh Jr, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Panhellenic, Delta Zeta To Discuss Fall Rush

Representatives from Panhellenic Council and Delta Zeta sorority will be at the women's dorms this afternoon to discuss fall rush with interested coeds. They will be in Van Zile Hall at 5:20, Boyd and Putnam Halls at 5:30 and Waltheim and West Halls at 6:30. Girls not living in the dorms are also invited to attend the meetings.

SC Boosts Centennial By Presenting Free Ball

THE CENTENNIAL BALL, Saturday evening, Feb. 16, will be open without charge to students, members of the faculty and administration and specially-invited guests.

ADMISSION TO the Ralph Marterie concert preceding the Ball will be 50 cents per person.

THESE DECISIONS were made by Student Council last night, and are, we feel, excellent ones. The concert and Ball will be the climaxing events of Founders' Day and it is important that they be made available to a maximum number of people.

ARRANGING TO SPONSOR the concert and Ball at such a nominal cost is an achievement for which the Student Council, and the Apportionment Board for its allocation of funds, should be commended.

A DECISION WAS also made to specify dress for the Ball as formal with tuxedos optional. This changes the Council's decision of a few weeks ago which designated the event as strictly formal.

WHILE WE SUPPORTED the original decision on the basis that such an occasion deserves formality, we agree with the arguments presented for the change.

THE EXPENSE NECESSARY in acquiring formal attire may be a burden to some students. For those coming into town for the Founders' Day banquet, the changing

of attire for a formal Ball would be an inconvenience.

THE DRESS, as spelled out in the Council meeting, will allow women a choice of long or short gowns and men a choice of tuxedos or dress suits.

CONSIDERING THAT the Ball is meant to appeal to out-of-town guests as well as to persons on campus, we feel that the change of dress is appropriate.—Runquist

The Thinking Man's Crabb

Columnist Looks into Economic Theory

I took economics last semester and in spite of the fact that I am an avowed conservative, I passed. Taking the course and periodically reading the sometimes-objective text gave me the incentive to study more about "supply and demand" and what makes Malthus and his pals say what they do.

So I read. I don't think the present administration has read the same stuff, however. But I'm throwing mud and that ain't good ethics.

I think you'll see what I mean about economics, though, if you'll take ten minutes and think about these "Ten Pillars of Economic Wisdom" as seen by the American Economic Foundation."

I. Nothing in our material world can come from nowhere or go nowhere, nor can it be free: everything in our economic life has a source, a destination, and a cost that must be paid.

II. Government is never a source of goods. Everything produced is produced by the people, and everything that government gives to the people, it must first take from the people.

III. The only valuable money that government has to spend is that money taxed or borrowed out of the people's earnings. When government decides to spend more than it has thus received, that extra unearned money is created out of thin air, through the banks, and, when spent, takes on value only by reducing the value of all money, savings, and insurance.

IV. In our modern exchange economy, all payroll and employment come from customers, and the only worthwhile job security is customer security; if there are no customers, there can be no payroll and no jobs.

V. Customer security can be achieved by the worker only when the "boss" is allowed, by the worker, to do the things that win and hold customers. Job security, therefore, is a partnership problem that can be solved only in a spirit of understanding and cooperation.

VI. Because wages are the principal cost of everything, widespread wage increases, without corresponding increases in production, simply increase the cost of everybody's living.

VII. The greatest good for the greatest number



means, in its material sense, the greatest goods for the greatest number which, in turn, means the greatest productivity per worker.

VIII. All productivity is based on three factors: 1) natural resources, whose form, place, and condition are changed by the expenditure of 2) human energy (both muscular and mental), with the aid of 3) tools.

IX. Tools are the only one of these three factors that man can increase, and tools come into being in a free society only when there is a reward for the temporary self-denial that people must practice in order to channel part of their earnings away from purchases that produce immediate comfort and pleasure, and into new tools of production. Proper payment for the use of tools is essential to their creation.

X. The productivity of the tools—that is, the efficiency of the human energy applied in connection with their use—is highest in a competitive society in which the economic decisions are made by millions of progress-seeking individuals, rather than in a state-planned society in which those decisions are made by a handful of all-powerful people, regardless of how well-meaning, unselfish, sincere, and intelligent those people can be.—Crabb

Passing Thought

My Creed

By Dean Alfange, New York City

I do not choose to be a common man. It is my right to be uncommon if I can.

I seek opportunity—not security.

I do not wish to be kept a citizen, humbled and dulled by having the state look after me.

I want to take the calculated risk; to dream and to build, to fail and to succeed.

I refuse to barter incentive for a dole.

I prefer the challenges of life to the guaranteed existence, the thrill of fulfillment to the static calm of utopia.

I will not trade freedom for beneficence nor my dignity for a handout.

I will not cower before any master nor bend to threat.

It is my heritage to stand erect, proud and unafraid, to think and act for myself, enjoy the benefit of my creations and to face the world boldly and say, this I have done with the help of God! . . . All this is what it means to be an American.

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Ten Centuries Old

University System Originated in 927

By ANN CARLIN
Exchange Editor

In exactly ten days Kansas State will be celebrating its 100th year as an institution of higher learning. Now, this may seem old, but let's stop and consider when all this university business started.

The oldest university is in Cairo, Egypt—the Mosque and University of Elazhar, founded in 927. Today, the university has an enrollment of 9,540 students, according to the Louisiana State's Daily Reveille.

In Europe, the earliest university was in Salerno, Italy, where the monks gave special instruction in medicine. It later became known as a school of medicine in the Ninth Century and continued until 1817.

Other old universities, which were models for later institutions were Bologna, Paris and Oxford. Bologna specialized in law; Paris, in theology.

The institution at Bologna had at least four universities or students' guilds. The students at Paris were divided into four universities (unions or nations)—French, Picard, Norman and English.

Students traveled for long distances to attend these universities and some stayed for many years. They were usually older men, often greybeards.

Instruction was given by lectures in the Latin tongue and subjects included grammar, rhetoric, logic, arithmetic, geography, music, astronomy, theology, law and medicine.

World News

DeGaulle Lashes at U.S.

Compiled from UPI
By KENT FREELAND

Paris—President Charles DeGaulle, rejecting charges that he is acting like a Hitler, has accused the United States of trying to use Britain to set up a "free trade" market in Europe for American goods.

DeGaulle levied the charges during a reception Tuesday night for deputies of the national as-

sembly. Once again he linked his veto of British entry into the Common Market with Britain's acceptance of the U.S. Polaris missile.

Referring to the severe criticism of his rejection of British membership in the Common Market at this time, DeGaulle told the deputies:

"Mr. British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, whom I like

very much, has had me compared by the English press to Hitler. He knows me well enough to know there is no question of that."

DeGaulle, who has rejected the Polaris and President Kennedy's plan for a multi-nation western nuclear defense, has been reported considering a "grand design" for a French-dominated Europe independent of the United States.

Since France blackballed Britain a week ago, Kennedy has pledged intensified efforts with Britain to cut tariffs as a means of boosting world trade.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Stereo tape recorder with amp, speakers, other accessories if interested. Phone 6-5561, Gerald Zimmerman. 79-83

1962 Tempest Lemans convertible. White with red upholstery, bucket seats. Like new. Phone 6-7011. 79-83

Sears boy's light-weight bicycle, with side baskets. 3-speed axle, hand brakes. Just overhauled. Call Al, 6-9476. 79-81

Camera. Canon 7, F-1-8 with built-in light meter and self-timer. Brand new. 1214 Laramie, west side door, 5:00-9:00 p.m. 79-81

30 volume Encyclopedia Americana with book stand. 1961 edition, like new. If desired, will include 7 volume Lands & People and 10 volume Popular Science. Call 6-4284 after 5:00 p.m. 79-81

1956 Norge automatic washer. Good condition. Inquire at No. 124 Blue Valley Trailer Court. 78-82

Apples for sale while they last. Winesap \$3.00. Friday 3-5 p.m. Waters 41A. 45-1f

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Two single rooms with private bath between. Men students only. Available now. Phone 8-2030. 78-81

Late model Royal typewriters. New portable typewriters for sale. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831. 77-81

Low priced men's co-operative housing. Available immediately. Board, room, linen furnished. Call 9-5335. 79-81

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State News

Possible Fire Forces Jet To Land at Schilling AFB

Salina, Kan.—An American Airlines jet made an unscheduled landing Tuesday night at Schilling Air Force Base when a warning light indicated a possible fire in one of the four jet engines.

The 48 passengers on the plane, a non-stop flight from Chicago to San Diego, Calif., were picked up early today and continued the trip to the West Coast.

Emergency crash equipment was standing by when the big plane landed at 9:02 p.m. but there was no difficulty. Stewardess Beatrice Gray of Philadelphia said all the passengers remained "calm and cool."

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Rothrock's
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Best Dressed KSU Coed Sought in Style Contest

The best dressed girl on campus is being sought to represent K-State in a national contest sponsored by "Glamor" magazine. For the seventh year Glamor will feature the ten best dressed college girls in America in their August, 1963 issue.

Candidates representing soro-

rities, residence halls, and independent living groups will vie for the honor at a style show Monday evening, Feb. 18, in Williams Auditorium of Umberger Hall.

The judges will be looking for appropriateness and individuality in dress, posture and figure,

make-up and grooming. The young lady who best meets these qualifications will compete with best dressed winners from hundreds of colleges in the United States and Canada for a place in the Top Ten listing.

Photographs of K-State's winner in a campus outfit, a daytime off-campus outfit and a party dress will go to New York for the national judging in March. The magazine will select a group of semi-finalists and from these the Top Ten will be chosen.

The rest of the semi-finalists will be named honorable mention winners and will be featured in a late fall issue of Glamor.

The young ladies who are named the ten best dressed college girls in America will be photographed in the spring and will be flown to New York in June for a visit as guests of the magazine.

Job Interviews

The placement center has released the following schedule for employment interviews Feb. 6-8.

Feb. 6: Employers Mutuals of Wausau, BS in BAA (Women), BS in BA, Ec, Lib Arts, Mth, Sta; Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., BS in BA, Ec, Lib Arts; Geophysical Service Inc., Div. of Texas Instruments, BS, MS in Gop GeoE, Geo-Phy, EE; Summer Emp., Jr. level, above majors; Pacific Gas & Electric Co., BS in CE, EE, ME; Sangan Electric Co., BS, MS in IE, all degrees in EE, ME, Phy, Engg, Phy.; U.S. Pub. Health Service, BS in Lib Arts.

Feb. 6-7: J. C. Penney Co., BS in BA, Ec, Lib Arts; Procter & Gamble Co., Manufacturing Div., Plant Management—BS, MS in ChE, EE, IE, CE, ME, NE, Ch, Research & Development—BS, ME, PhD in ChE, Central Engg. Div.—BS, ME in ME, EE, ChE, Central Ind. Engg. Div.—BS, MS in all Engg. fields.

Feb. 7: Bureau of Reclamation, in CE Dept.; Fisher Governor Co., BS in ChE, IE; BS, MS in ME; International Harvester Co., Fort Wayne Motor Truck Engg. Dept.—BS in ME, EE, Interest in design test, or development Engg., BS in Bus. Adm., Lib Arts, AGE, EE; BS, MS in ME; Interest in the sale and distribution of farm equipment products, KC Motor Truck Dist. Off.—BS in BA, Lib Arts, AGE, EE; BS, MS in ME; Interest in sale and distribution of motor products; Kansas Power & Light Co., BS in EE, ME; Naval Ordnance Lib., BS, MS in Sta, ME, all degrees in EE, Phy; Pacific Missile Range, BS, MS in EE, ME, Aero E, Phy, interest in electronics; Quaker Oats Co., BS in FT, MTC, BAA, Lib Arts, ChE, CE, EE, ME; BS, PhD in Ch; U.S. Navy Electronics Lab., all degrees in Mth, Phy, EE, ChE, Electronics E, Gen. E, IE, Marine E, ME.

Feb. 7-8: Humble Oil & Refining Co., BS, MS in ChE, EE, ME, for Prod. Engg. Dept.; Sumner Emp. for above named engineers, Jr. level; Procter & Gamble Co., Distributing Div., BS, MS in BAA, BA, Ec, Lib Arts, Mth.

Feb. 8: Colgate-Palmolive Co., BS, MS in ChE, SS, IE, ME; Fed-

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Wednesday, February 6, 1963-4

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Feb. 6
Kappa Alpha Theta, SU Banq. K,
5 p.m.
Student AVMA Aux., SU LT, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 7
MUSIC FANTASTICKS
March of Dimes Display, SU Main
Lobby, 8 a.m.
IPC Voting, SU Main Lobby, 8 a.m.
Placement Center, SU 208, 11:30
a.m.

Union Governing Board, Cafeteria
No. 1, Noon
Cinema 16 "Hamlet," SU LT, 4 and
7:30 p.m.
SEA, SU 205A, 5 p.m.
Engg. Council, SU 207, 5 p.m.
Young Republicans, SU 207, 7:30
p.m.
ALA Aux., SU 204, 7:30 p.m.

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Kansas State Collegian



VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 7, 1963

NUMBER 80

Music Gala To Feature Bernstein's Compositions

The music of Leonard Bernstein, featuring the composer's work for opera, ballet and Broadway, will be presented in "A Leonard Bernstein Gala" Feb. 17 in the University Auditorium. The show will begin at

3 in the afternoon, according to Luther Leavengood, manager of the Manhattan Artist Series, which sponsors the show.

The program features Bernstein's one-act satirical opera, "Trouble in Tahiti;" his first great ballet hit, "Fancy Free,"

which will be presented by the American Ballet Theater; and selections from his Broadway hits "West Side Story," "On the Town," "Candide," and "Wonderful Town."

Heading the cast of singers will be Robert Rounseville, star of the original "Candide" and Claire Alexander, coloratura soprano.

Tickets for the Gala are on sale in the music office in the Auditorium and at Betton's Music Store. Students are being offered a 50-per cent discount on the \$3.70, \$2.85, and \$1.55 tickets.

The show, which began its three-month tour in January, will travel to more than 60 U.S. and Canadian cities. Before appearing on the K-State campus, the program will have been presented in Kansas City and Topeka.

Disciplinary action against students involved in the theft of warning lights and traffic signs may become necessary if the incidents continue, warned Don Everett, Riley County Attorney.

"There has been a serious

Union Chess Tourney Registration Ends Sat.

Students who intend to participate in an elimination chess tournament Feb. 15 are invited to sign at the Union games desk no later than Saturday noon. The playoff is a preliminary to the Region 8 tourney to be held at KU this spring. Winner of the regional will compete in national Student Union competition later in the year. K-State's playoff is being directed and sponsored by the table games subcommittee of the SU sports committee. Announcement of the tourney was made by John Sherman, Phy Jr., chairman of the subcommittee.

problem lately with the disappearance of warning lights at railroad crossings in Manhattan, and directional signs in the Tuttle Creek Dam area," Everett stated.

"Although high school students and townspeople have been involved also, we know that college students have been responsible for some of the incidents," he said.

Everett stressed the danger involved in the absence of the signs, and particularly the possible consequences of a missing warning light at a railroad crossing. "If a train wreck should result from the theft of one of those lights," he said, "it would be hard to imagine all the possible charges which could be leveled at those involved."

"Aside from that," Everett concluded, "the trouble and expense involved are becoming intolerable. If the thefts continue, we will be forced to prosecute. As the warning lights used at the crossings are valued at more than \$50, a student could conceivably be convicted of grand larceny, a felony."

Speech Contest To Begin Monday in Eisenhower

Preliminary rounds for the Delta Sigma Rho speech contest will be held in Eisenhower Hall Feb. 11, according to Anita Tay-

lor, debate coach. The contest, which is sponsored by the speech honorary, is open to anyone representing any campus organization.

Entry blanks are available from the presidents of living groups or from the debate office Eisenhower 127. There will be a men's and a women's division with a traveling trophy going to the living group represented and a plaque awarded to the winning individual.

Contestants will draw topics at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 126 and will speak extemporaneously at 7:30 p.m. in assigned rooms in Eisenhower Hall. Topics for the preliminaries will center around domestic affairs.

"The traveling trophy may be retired by any organization winning it 3 years in a row, but this hasn't been done yet," stated Mrs. Taylor.

The semi-final will be held Feb. 18 with the number of speakers narrowed to ten. The four finalists will compete Feb. 25 for the trophy.

Orchesis Dance Concert on Feb. 14 and 15 will feature a "Centennial Panorama" in conjunction with K-State's Centennial celebrations. The panorama will include social dances beginning with the Viennese Waltz of

McCain Outlines Centennial Events

K-State students were urged today "to become deeply involved" in Centennial events during the spring semester. The suggestion came from President James A. McCain as he outlined Centennial plans and their significance during an all-University convocation this morning in the University Auditorium.

"I cherish no goal for our Centennial celebration more than that of inspiring you students with profound appreciation of the priceless asset we possess in the nation's land-grant colleges and universities."

Dr. McCain urged students "to take enormous pride in your identification with Kansas State University, the first of the land-grant schools."

The prominent educator reviewed how, during its first 100 years, the University has grown from one small three-story building with 52 students and four faculty members to a physical plant of 86 buildings with an enrollment of 9,000 and a research and teaching staff of more than 800, plus an agricultural experiment station with five branches and 13 research fields blanketing the state and employing extension teachers in all 105 counties.

"But more impressive," President McCain emphasized, "has been the progress from the age of blacksmith engineering and trial-and-error agriculture to a technology of electron microscopes, digital computers, radioactive isotopes, and automated farms and factories."

He added that K-State and other land-grant schools not only had helped free higher education from the bonds of wealth and social privilege and provided opportunity to all qualified students, but also had contributed greatly to economic development, especially in agriculture and industry.

Stressing the importance of research, he cited the new nuclear reactor and a \$50,000 electron microscope, both made available to the University because of its research activities.

"Research has repaid the state many times the cost of supporting the University during its first century, while at the same time nourishing and enriching teaching at the University," he summarized.

McCain called special attention to a Centennial lecture, second in the series, to be presented Tuesday night, by Dr. Edward Teller, physicist; and to the Founders' Day Convocation and associated events on Saturday, Feb. 16.

Included in the assembly program was a performance by the K-State Singers, directed by William Fischer.

Waltz to Twist

Concert Features 'Panorama'

the 1890's and working through the twist of the 1960's. Appropriate costumes for the periods will be used.

Orchesis is a modern and creative dance organization. Four of the eight numbers to be

performed were arranged by K-State students and the remainder by Judith Hodge, women's physical education instructor and Orchesis adviser.

The music for one piece, "Quicksilver," was composed by student David Sadkin, Eng Jr. The rest represent various composers and moods as well as a wide span of years.

Piano accompaniment for the concerts, beginning at 8:15 in the University Auditorium, will be provided by Patricia Jordan, MGS So.

The dancers include Lynn Buening Piper, PEW Sr; Susan Coleman, PEW Jr; Susan Stevenson, EED Fr; Barbara Aschman, Eng Jr; Suzanne Estlow, EED So; Alexandra Heintzelman, ML So; Susan Lippenger, GEN Fr; Kay Ingersoll, GEN So;

Margaret Middleton, Soc Jr; Sherry Felices, GEN Fr; Bernadette Hawkes, PEW So; Kathleen Allen, HEA So; Diana Cope, Ch So; Kathi Dole, Eng Fr; William Dick, MAI Sr; Nancy Schilke, BMT So; William Benedict, Ar 2; and William Lintner, PEM Jr.

'Staters To Debate In Texas Tourney

Seven students will represent K-State at the 30th annual Abilene Christian College speech tournament, Feb. 8-9, at Abilene, Texas.

After the six preliminary rounds of debate, the top eight teams will compete in the final rounds. According to Anita Taylor, debate coach, the preliminary rounds will be power matched by tabulating the results of the three rounds on Friday and pairing teams with equal records against each other in the Saturday rounds.



Photo by Wayne Park

TWO COEDS PURCHASE issues of "Touchstone," campus literary magazine. "Touchstone" is currently on sale in the Union, Denison, and Eisenhower Halls for 35 cents.

Play Presented With Fine Form

By CHUCK POWERS

IF, DURING A PERFORMANCE of "The Fantasticks," a critic attempted to take notes, he wouldn't get much on paper. Entertainment—emphatically yes. Notes—no. An audience is too busy laughing, listening and imagining to be bothered with anything, let alone notes.

"**THE FANTASTICKS**" is fantastic. The audience is forced to imagine the setting and props for itself. The absence of realism in the play, contrary to expectations, enhances the production, as it brings out the romanticism which is the theme of the production.

BRIEFLY, THE PLOT concerns a boy and girl who live next door to each other, and the romantic methods of their fathers to get the couple married. The parents succeed, only to find out that things look different when moved from moonlight to the harsh realities of daytime.

THE MUSIC IN THE PLAY is delightful and light-hearted. The singing of Joan Priefert, who plays the girl, and Mickey Rosness, who narrates the story, are undoubtedly the best vocal performances rendered in the play. The highest of the high points in the production is Mickey Rosness' offering of "Try to Remember."

OF ALL THE BURSTS of laughter that came from Williams Auditorium last night the loudest were at the antics of Tom Caughron, who portrayed the girl's father, and Glen Rhea, who played an actor that seemed to have a chronic employment problem.

CAUGHRON BOUNCED hilariously around the stage, dodging his cumquat patch like an agile elephant, and bemoaned the expense involved in providing his daughter with a first-class rape.

KURT WERNER'S interpretation of the boy leaves something to be desired. His singing is very fine, but his spoken lines are not as forceful as they could be.

CHARLEY PEAK, as the boy's father, gives a polished performance except for the times when he tends to drown out his partners in song. The Indian or "The One Who Dies" is a little slapstick, but funny.

NOMINATIONS FOR BEST performances go to The Narrator, Mickey Rosness, and Joan Priefert for her vivacious portrayal and beautiful singing in the role of the girl. And last but not least a rousing "Bravo" to the whole production for a great evening of entertainment.

BOOKS

Profiles of the Future, by Arthur C. Clarke (Harper & Row \$3.95): This fascinating book is subtitled, "An Inquiry into the Limits of the Possible," but it doesn't take much reading to give one the feeling that even the sky is not the limit. Clarke, who has written much about space exploration, sees man as a creature engaged in an endless process of changing his implements, environment and himself. Man's technology, he speculates, may lead to machines capable of thinking for themselves and which may eventually render their creator obsolete.

Campus Comment

An editor from "The Varsity News," University of Detroit student newspaper, speaks out on freedom of speech.

"There are some people that would preserve our freedom by taking away one of our most precious freedoms—freedom of speech. They hold that the safest way to keep our country free is to deny the freedom of speech to all who do not go along with their ideas."

"Remember who started the American Revolution—it was a group of leftists and radicals who violently disagreed with the legal government in the colonies."

"Remember the man in Biblical times who preached a new world philosophy and chased the money-changing representatives of the established order out of the temple? He was a radical."

"Are your principles and convictions so weak that you are afraid to let someone challenge them and compare them with other philosophies? Are you afraid to let people see the other side of the coin? If you are right, people will recognize the fact no matter what they are exposed to."

"You don't fight Communism with communistic methods. As long as people are free to speak up and support what they believe is right, this nation will remain on firm ground."



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Guest Review

Kansas State Author, Professor Reviews Salinger's Latest Book

This article is the first in a series of guest reviews by K-State faculty members. Dr. Warren French, associate professor of English, reviews "Raise High the Roof Beam, Carpenters, and Seymour: An Introduction," by J. D. Salinger. French is author of an article on Salinger's two worlds in a forthcoming Salinger issue of "Wisconsin Studies in Contemporary Literature."

A major literary accomplishment of the new year has been Little, Brown's exhumation from now prized old copies of the "New Yorker" of the most recent (but none too recent) writings of J. D. Salinger. Two chapters in the legend of Seymour Glass, "Raise High the Roof Beam, Carpenters" and "Seymour: An Introduction," have been published together in a book with a dust jacket adorned only with the two titles and the author's name.

Admirers of "Catcher in the Rye" will find these stories of Seymour's wedding day and his poetic genius—as described by an adoring brother—quite different from the first-person narrative of Holden

Caulfield's adolescent tribulations. During a conversation in Salinger's famous novel, Holden's kid sister remarks that her sensitive brother doesn't "like anything that's happening." He protests, but many people have felt that the remark applies to Salinger himself.

The two stories composing the new book, however, make it clear that what Salinger likes is Seymour Glass, a visionary young man whose life ended in suicide in a lush Miami Beach hotel. Stories of suicide usually turn out to be sad chronicles of those defeated by a heartless world. Seymour's suicide, however, is celebrated as a kind of triumph. His brother Buddy speaks of it not apologetically, but defiantly: "The true artist-seer, the heavenly fool who can and does produce beauty, is mainly dazzled to death by his own scruples, the blinding shapes and colors of his own sacred human conscience."

Seymour was not inadequate for this world, but too good for it. Most of us, like Holden Caulfield, are too "yellow" to defy the "phony" world and comprise our scruples to save our necks; but Seymour joined the ranks of the Socrates and Christs who preferred to listen to their consciences rather than the mob.

One's reaction to the new Salinger book depends upon one's reaction to this conception of Seymour, since the peculiarities in form and style are merely incidental to the author's effort to "sell" his seer to a public impressed by his earlier offerings.

My own verdict is "No sale." Seymour is not, after all, Socrates or Christ, for he is not done to death—he kills himself. And he does so in a kind of rage because he has not made enough of an impression upon the world for it to care whether he destroys himself or not. Repeatedly Seymour's behavior shows that he is "mad" to attract attention to himself. Martyrdom is one thing; but "conspicuous consumption," even of one's self, is another. Seymour reminds me not of a Joan of Arc destroyed because her vision threatened the traditional order, but of a James Dean or Marilyn Monroe who destroyed himself in a tantrum because he became an object of veneration before learning to control his own vision.

Perhaps Seymour will become the center of a cult as extensive as the movie stars'; but if it flourishes no longer, it will merit merely a footnote in the history of fads rather than a chapter in the story of the stumbling quest for human dignity. To see man tragically "dazzled to death by his own scruples," the reader is better advised to turn to Melville's "Billy Budd" or Boris Pasternak's "Doctor Zhivago" than to Salinger's account of a precocious brat sanctified by his indulgent family.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Chuckles In The News

By UPI

Smethwick, England — The Rev. W. J. Peter Boyd, vicar of St. Paul's Church of England here, said a poll showed his parishioners thought he was "too religious."

London—"School Leavers," a book published today, said that 54 per cent of all teenage schoolgirls questioned dream of an early marriage—and of the early death of their husbands.

"One is tempted," said author Thelma Veness, "to think that for these girls the wedding is what matters. The husband is not wanted as a partner for old age."

London—Mrs. Jessie Self, 70, jumped 20 feet from a window Thursday night, bounced off a shed roof, fell into a garden, got up climbed a wall and then called firemen to put out a blaze in her house.

She was treated for slight bruises.

Folkstone, England — Alfred Newton was fined \$28 for fraudulently displaying his road tax sticker.

Newton told the judge he switched the sticker from his motor scooter to his Rolls Royce because he could not afford the tax on the limousine.

World News

Circuit Court to Ponder Dismissal for Governor

Compiled from UPI
By KENT FREELAND

New Orleans—Criminal contempt proceedings will begin Friday against Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett and Lt. Gov. Paul Johnson, charged with attempting to bar integration at the University of Mississippi.

The U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals is to dispose of preliminary motions and consider whether to dismiss charges. A trial date will be set if the charges are not dismissed.

Attorneys for Barnett and Johnson said Wednesday they would "have been traitors and impeachable" had they allowed Negro James Meredith to enter the Miss without opposition last year. The Mississippi officials would have violated the state constitution had they not tried to stop Meredith's entrance into the university, the lawyers said in a 64-page memorandum.

The attorneys also asked, for the second time this week, that the contempt case at least be transferred from the court of appeals for a trial in federal court in Mississippi.

They contended that under state law, Meredith had never been legally admitted to the university.

They also filed two briefs in support of earlier motions to dismiss the charges—one for lack of jurisdiction, the other

because there was no sworn affidavit concerning the events which led to the charge.

Buildup Cries Continue

Washington — The Kennedy administration, armed with stacks of photographs and intelligence reports, pressed its campaign today to convince the public that Cuba is no military threat.

But the administration's loudest critics said they were unconvinced by the extraordinary intelligence briefing Defense Secretary Robert McNamara and an aide gave the nation Wednesday night on television.

President Kennedy was expected to reiterate at a 3 p.m. CST news conference today that all Russian offensive missiles and bombers have been removed from Cuba and have not been brought back.

Central Intelligence Director John McCone, who said Wednesday that reports of a new Soviet buildup on the island checked out "negative," was to resume testimony today before the Senate preparedness subcommittee in a closed hearing.

The hearing started at 8:30 a.m. CST.

U.S. an Election Issue

Ottawa—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker has promised to play down anti-Americanism in the coming election campaign to avoid a cabinet revolt against his leadership, authoritative sources said today.

But Diefenbaker, who dis-

solved Canada's 25th Parliament and set April 8 as the date for the election, indicated Wednesday night the dispute with the United States over nuclear weapons policy would be a campaign issue.

"Our policy is to ensure a strong Canada, economically and politically, whose freedom will be ensured without a loss of sovereignty or domination by any other country," the Conservative party leader said.

"We want a Canada which, while interdependent, will always be independent," he said. "Our policy will always be made in Canada."

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Quotes from the News

By UPI

Washington—President Kennedy, in a message to Congress outlining his proposals to combat mental retardation:

"Too little attention has been given to this childhood affliction with its devastating lifelong effects. It has much of its origin in social and cultural deprivation and inadequate health care."

Washington—Pentagon Intelligence consultant John Hughes, presenting intelligence reports to a nationwide audience to convince the public that Cuba is no longer a military threat: "The United States did not just ensure that Soviet missiles alone left the island of Cuba. We ensured that the missile systems left."

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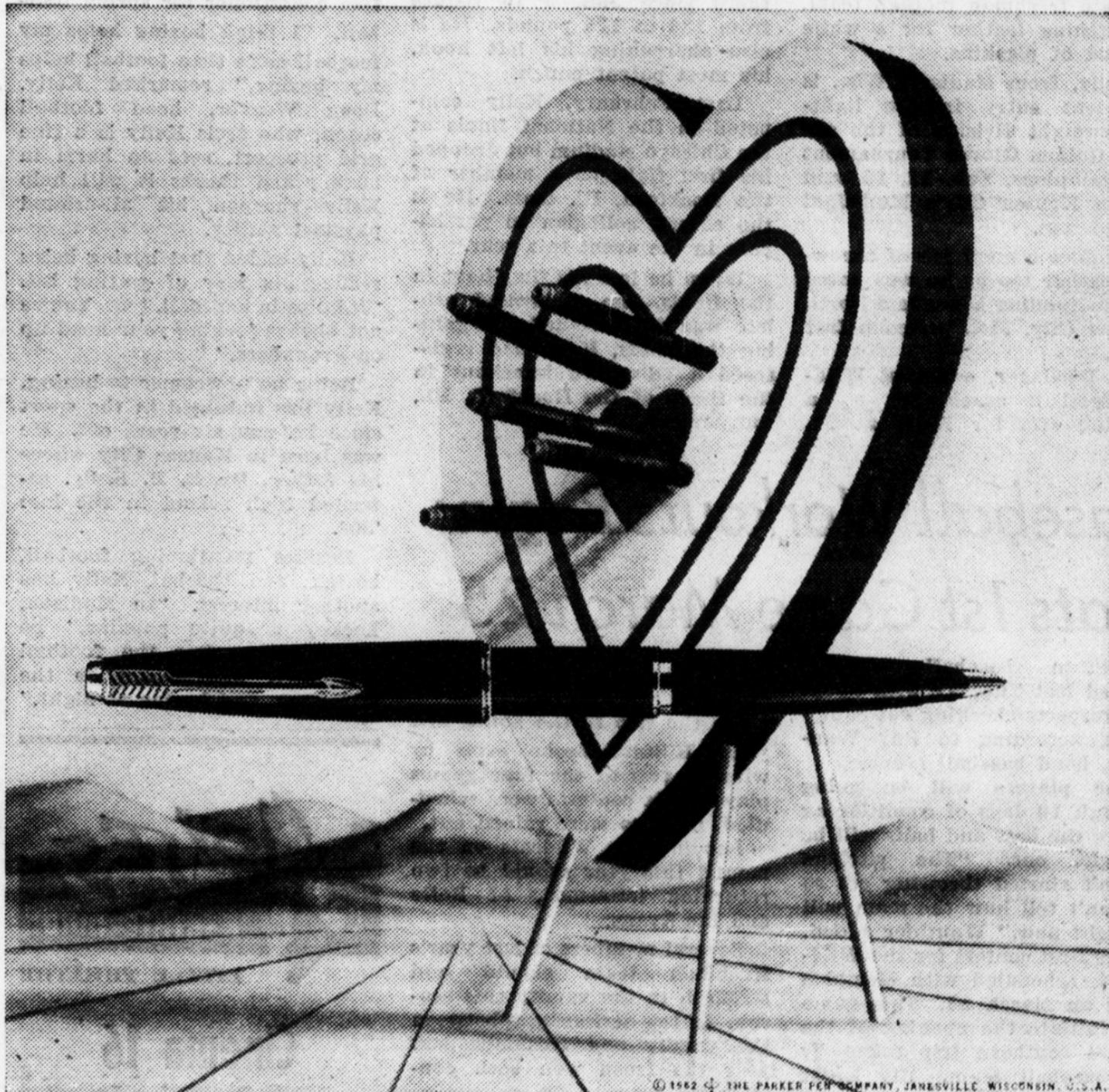
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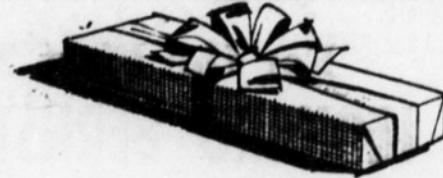
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Riflemen Sweep Two In League Competition

The K-State Rifle team continued its winning ways waltzing past two Central Kansas League opponents this week, Clay Center and Abilene.

The shooters beat Clay Center 1925 to 1828 Monday night. Margaret Thompson led the Cat shooters, getting 392 points of a possible 400. She was followed by Mike Wentz with a 385 score.

Miss Thompson again led the marksmen to victory with a 391 total against Abilene. The combined point total for the Wildcats was 1915 of 2,000 points, against an 1874 score for the losers.

Miss Thompson's shooting has been brilliant since the Eastern Kansas Gallery Tournament at Manhattan, Jan. 21. There, she won 9 gold medals. The lass hit a phenomenal score in the 200 shot matches, scoring two perfect marks and leading the four-man team of Mike

Wentz, Jim Leipper, and Robert Dorian, to first place. She also shot on the two-man team with Wentz that placed first.

Sgt. Lancaster, Wildcat coach feels that the team outlook is good with three freshmen on the 10 man traveling squad.

Lancaster said, "Our team is the winningest team at K-State right now and we very definitely have an all-American candidate in Miss Thompson."

The victory over Abilene leaves the shooters with four wins and no losses in Central Kansas League action and a season mark of seven wins against only one loss.

The 'Cats next match is Friday night when they travel to Minneapolis to meet this highly regarded opponent who also boasts an undefeated CKL record. K-State closes out a busy week with a dual meet here Saturday afternoon against Kansas State College of Pittsburg.

Exchanges Pigskin for Leather

Kelly Enters Golden Gloves

Pat Kelly, an end on last fall's K-State freshman football team, is catching leather for a while instead of pigskins.

Kelly, from Madison, Wis., is a recent entry in the light-heavyweight division of the annual Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions, Feb. 12, 13, and 16, in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium.

He does a good job of throwing leather too as he was voted the outstanding boxer in a North Kansas City, Mo., program last week.

Ed Dissinger, assistant Wildcat football coach, set up a training site for Kelly at Ft.

Riley. He has been training there since Jan. 8 to reduce from 183 to 175 pounds. He is also sharpening his left hook, his most potent punch.

Last February, Kelly competed in the National finals at the Chicago stadium but dropped his first fight as a member of the Rockford, Ill. team. He is the second collegian to participate in the event this year.

When he lost his first bout in the finals, the all-around athlete was disheartened. In gaining the finals, Kelly had registered a 48-second knockout in the finals of the Rockford, Ill., tournament.

Baseball Workouts Begin; Cats 1st Game March 25

K-State baseball practice started last Tuesday with about 40 prospects checking out equipment, according to Ray Wauthier, head baseball coach.

The players will be going through 10 days of conditioning before the bats and balls will be brought out. "The pitchers haven't started throwing yet so we can't tell how the team will be right now," Wauthier added.

The first contest for the Wildcats is scheduled with Memphis State on March 25. This game will initiate the opening of the annual southern trip taken by the baseball team. Big Eight competition will begin for the

Wildcats after this southern swing.

On the trip to the South last year, K-State broke even by winning two of the four games played. Six contests were scheduled, but two were rained out.

Leading the Wildcats on the mound this year should be two returning lettermen, Al Bolte and Ike Evans.

Several members of last year's freshman team should add strength to the varsity this season. In two scrimmages between the varsity and freshmen last year the frosh won both contests.

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Cincy Heads Poll 7th Straight Week

New York, UPI—Cincinnati, Loyola of Chicago, Duke and Illinois dominated the United Press International major college basketball ratings today, with the unbeaten Bearcats unanimous first-place choices for the seventh straight week.

Cincinnati, who has won 18 games this season and 36 in a row over the last two campaigns, was the No. 1 pick of all 35 coaches who comprise the UPI rating board. Loyola, unbeaten in 20 games, held the second spot for the seventh straight week.

Duke, which has lost two of 17 games, and Illinois, beaten twice in 15 starts, remained third and fourth, respectively, while Arizona State U. held on to fifth place and Georgia Tech remained sixth.

Colorado moved from eighth into seventh place, swapping positions with Stanford, while Mississippi State advanced from 11th to ninth and Oregon State slipped from ninth to 10th.

The ratings are based on games played through Saturday,

Feb. 2, and do not take into account Monday night action involving Cincinnati, Illinois, Arizona State U., Georgia Tech, Colorado and Mississippi State.

The fight for the national title now appears to be strictly a case of who can stay unbeaten between Cincinnati, the pre-season choice, and Loyola. The Bearcats have six games left to play starting with Bradley on Saturday. In all, five of their remaining games are against Missouri Valley rivals.

Loyola, on the other hand, has only one tough assignment in its six remaining games—

and that comes on March 2 against 11th-ranked Wichita. Duke also has six games left on its regular schedule before competing in the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament.

The ratings:

Team	Points
1. Cincinnati (35) (17-0)	350
2. Loyola, Ill. (20-0)	305
3. Duke (15-2)	264
4. Illinois (12-2)	238
5. Arizona State U. (16-2)	176
6. Georgia Tech (16-1)	168
7. Colorado (12-3)	92
8. Stanford (12-4)	68
9. Mississippi State (14-4)	52
10. Oregon State (12-4)	47



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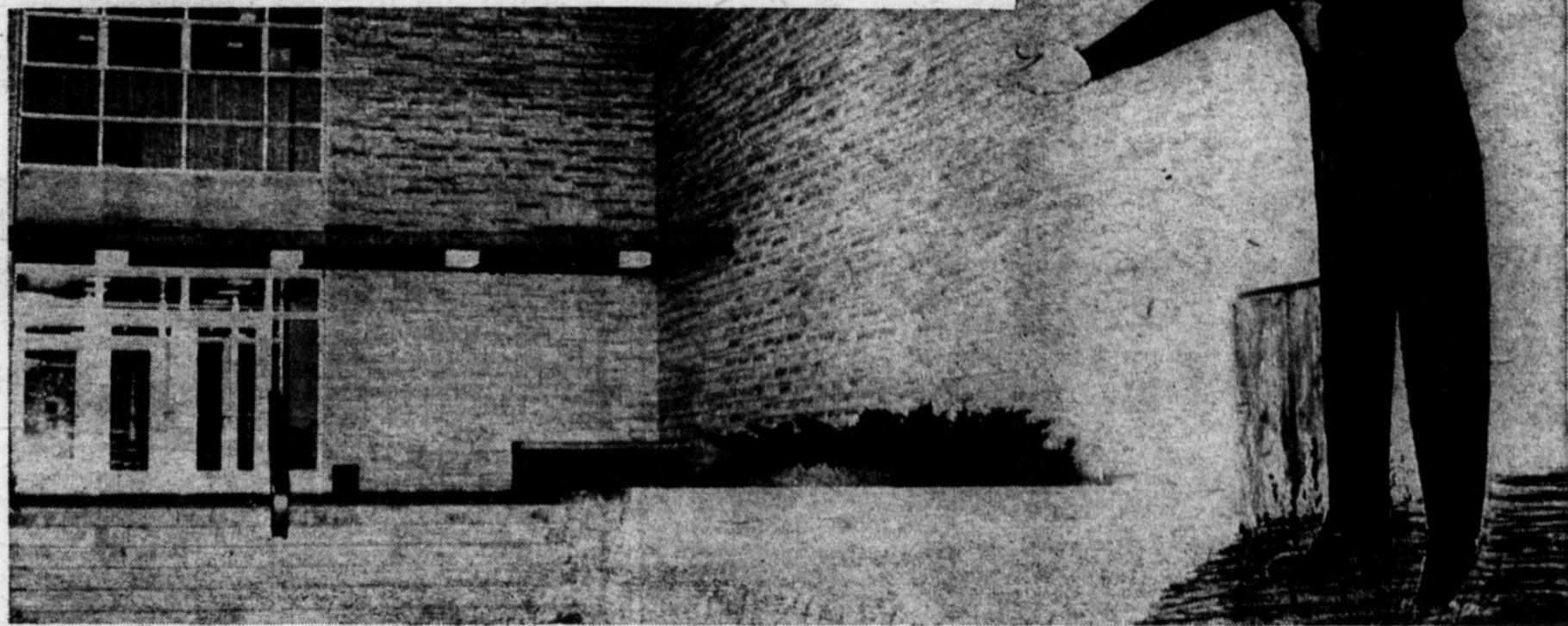


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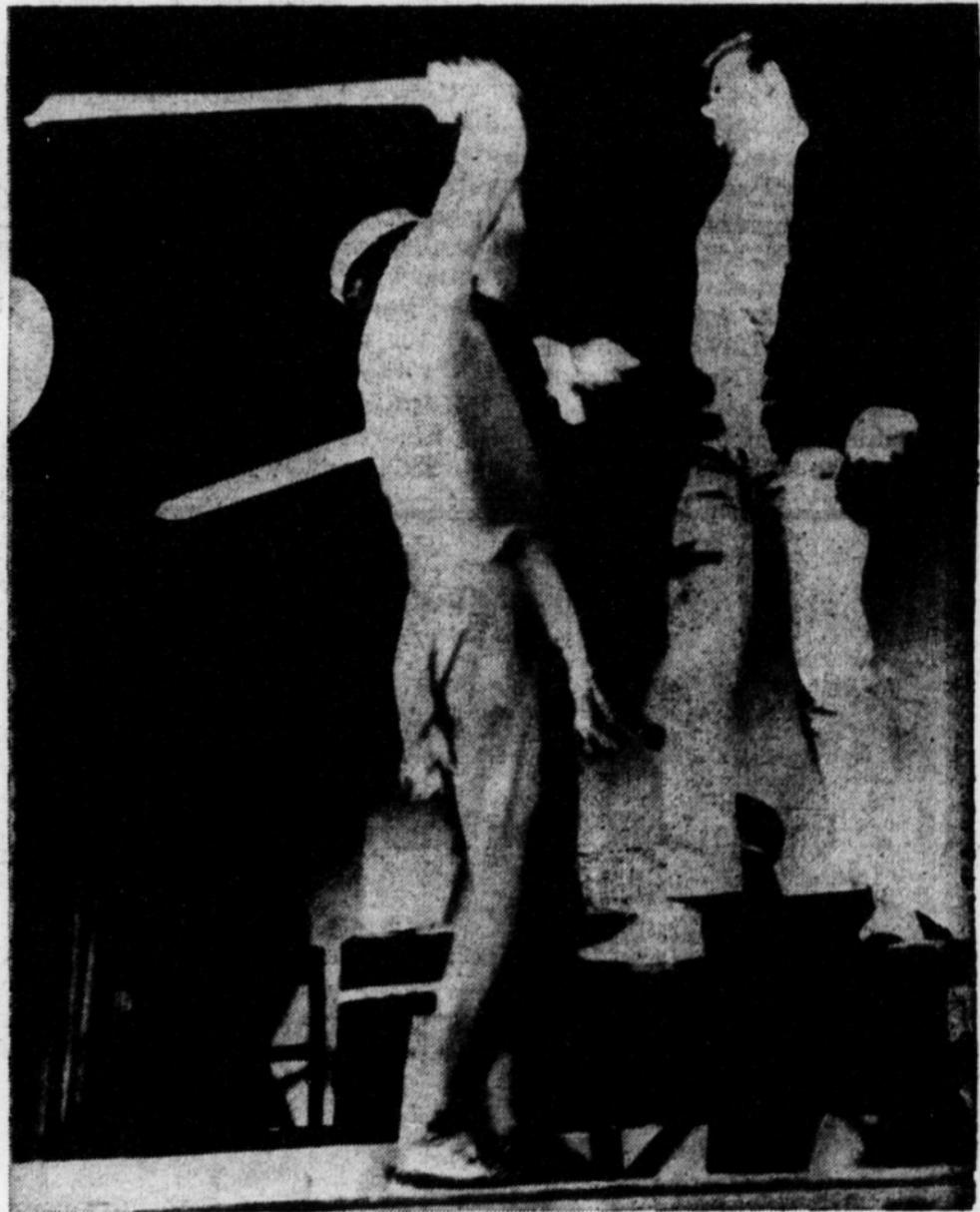
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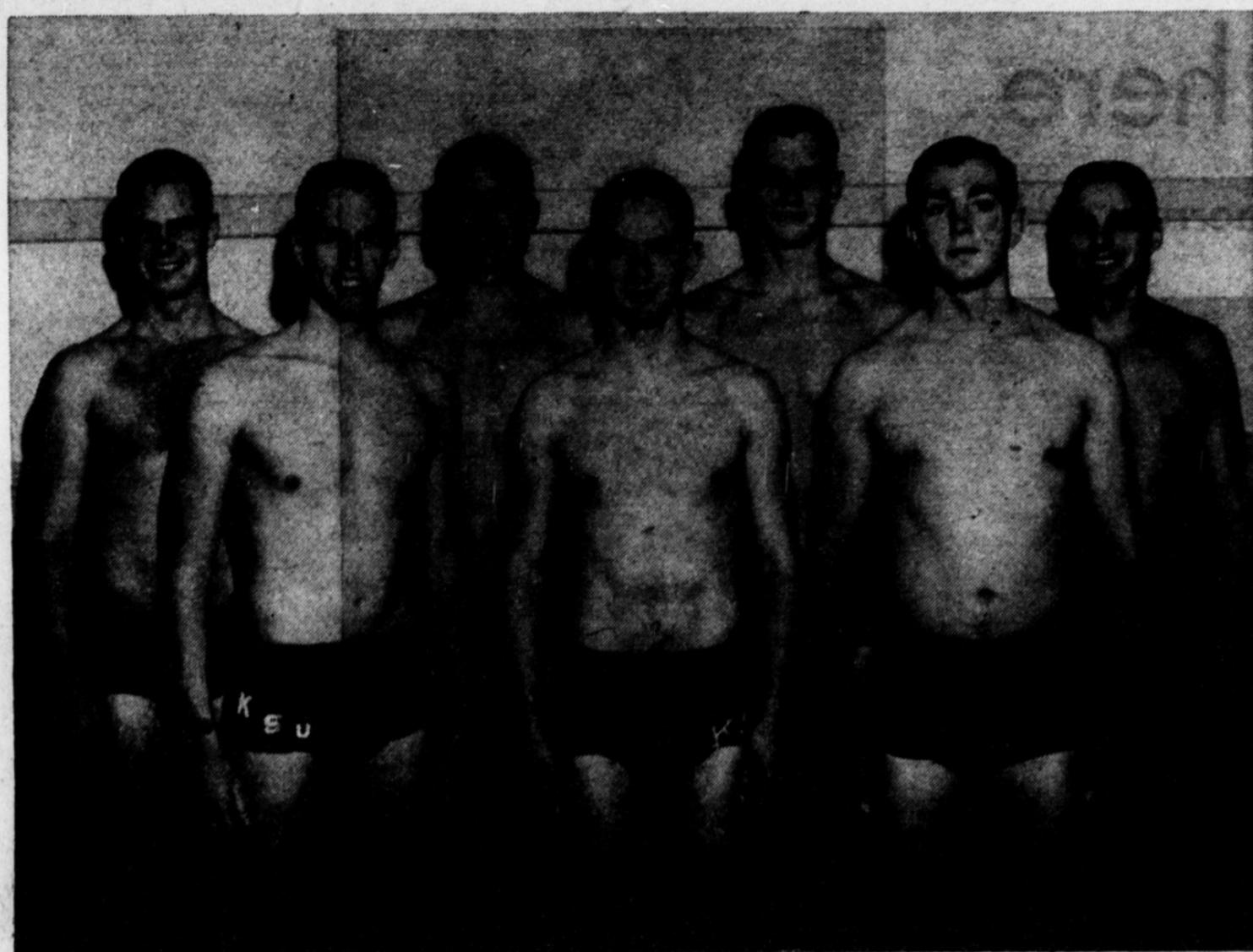
Violence



Photos by

Bob Brougham

And you sir, what did you think of the show??



THE K-STATE SWIM TEAM consists of: back row, Dan McCenschie, Dave Reynolds, Terry Biery, and Ed Fedosky, coach. On the front row are Larry Farnham, Clark Hegler, and Jim Fanning.

Farnham Wins 3 Firsts; Tankmen Face Tough Slate

Despite an outstanding performance by K-State swimmer Larry Farnham, the Wildcat tankmen fell to a strong Pittsburgh State team by a 68-27 margin in a meet at Pittsburgh Monday. Farnham accounted for all three K-State firsts, as he stroked to victories in the 100, 200, and 500-yard, freestyles. His times in the latter two events set new Pitt pool records.

K-State swimmers will find themselves faced with a tough schedule in the next few days, as they compete against Iowa State at Ames Friday and in a double dual with Nebraska and Oklahoma at Lincoln Saturday.

According to swim coach Ed Fedosky, the Wildcat tankers

will have a difficult time bettering their 0-3 record. Oklahoma is rated as the strongest squad in Big Eight competition, Nebraska is much improved, and Iowa State is about as strong as last season.

"Larry Farnham is the best distance swimmer K-State has ever had," said Fedosky. "He will go up against two of the top distance swimmers of the conference, Art Patterson of Iowa State, who is the double winner in conference freestyle competition for two years, and Charles Schuette of Oklahoma."

K-State's hopes lie in breaking records and improving. Larry Farnham will attempt to

break the 200-yr. individual medley record at Ames, and will swim the 200-yr. and 50-yr. freestyles.

Green Calls IM Meeting for Spring Sports

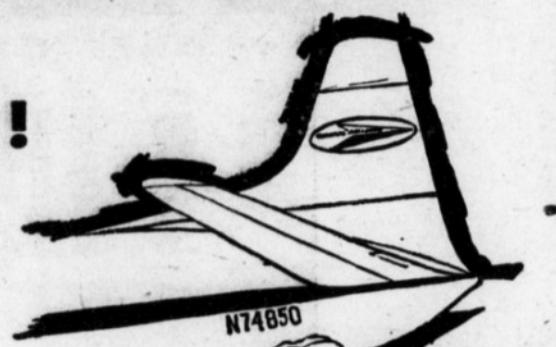
Elton Green, intramural director, has called a meeting for intramural managers at 7 Monday night. The meeting is to be held in Ahearn Gymnasium, room 302. Badminton, volleyball, table tennis, and doubles in handball, horseshoes, and tennis will be discussed. These spring sports are scheduled to start around the 1st of March. The free-throw championships are to be held tonight starting at 6:30 on the Ahearn Gymnasium floor.

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KS Flying Club Members Enjoy Their Own Aircraft

By SIEGFRIED BENSON

Thirty-six students and faculty members of K-State spend much of their time with their

Reservations Selling Fast For Dinner

Reservations for the annual Smorgasbord in the Student Union are selling fast, according to Loren Kottner, Union director. The reservations are on sale at the information desk for \$2.50 each.

The Smorgasbord will be served from 5:15 to 7 p.m. on Feb. 24 and 25. It is presented in connection with the Union Open House on Sunday, Feb. 24. Three hundred fifty people will be served each evening.

The Smorgasbord will be divided into four courses: Hot punch, cold food, hot food, and dessert. The food is to be prepared according to authentic Swedish recipes. Decorations for the dinner will be Swedish.

In past years, a Smorgasbord was served at Christmas, but it was held up this year because of construction on the Union. Because of the many requests for a repeat performance the Smorgasbord was planned for open house, said Kottner.

Campus Bulletin

Collegiate 4-H Club—John Baird will be the special guest at the meeting this evening. Baird was an IFYE to Northern Ireland the past year and will show slides and tell of his experiences. The business meeting begins at 8 p.m. with social dancing preceding and following the meeting. Memberships will be sold for the second semester.

Hillel Foundation—Col. George Smith, Professor of Air Science, will speak on the possibilities of a military takeover in the United States. Refreshments will be served after the meeting which will take place Sunday at 3 p.m.

heads in the clouds, literally. These people are enjoying the thrill of flying their own airplanes as members of the K-State Flying Club Incorporated. Some of the members have their pilot's licenses, while others are still taking lessons prior to receiving their ratings.

The 36 members of the club own equal shares in a Cessna 120, a Cessna 170, and a recently purchased Cessna 172. By owning these planes together the members are able to fly at rates which are less than half the average commercial rental rates for similar planes.

This offers both students and rated pilots a chance to fly at rates which actually compare with the costs of driving a car.

Members of the club may have the airplanes for their personal use at any prearranged time and they may take trips to any part of the country.

Any person 16 years old or older may obtain a student pilot license which permits him to fly without passengers after eight to ten hours of instruction. Anyone over 17 years of age may earn his private license which allows him to carry passengers after he has accumulated about 20 hours of solo time, 20 hours of instruction, passed a written test given by the federal government and passed a government flight test.

The club planes are based at the Manhattan Municipal Airport where instructors may be hired.

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NSF Grants Funds To Economics Study

A three-year study of aggregation-partition problems in economics at Kansas State, headed by Walter Fisher, professor of economics, has received a \$28,700 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Several questions appearing in Dr. Fisher's research data are: how detailed and interrelated economic data can be pressed into broader categories of analysis and predictions, and how economic theories applying to individual firms and households can maintain accuracy when subjected to larger industries and population groups. The meth-

ods derived from the answers to these questions will be tested on the University's automatic computer.

Fisher, who has been a member of the Department of Economics and Sociology since 1951, instructs courses in economics and econometrics and has written articles for professional journals.

He has a BA degree from Harvard University and a PhD degree from the University of Chicago. In 1961 he received a Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellowship to do research in economics at Yale University.

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Expanding Kansas Business Seen in Wheat-Papermilling

By THAYNE COZART

The possibility of greatly expanding the paper-making industry in Kansas has sparked the enthusiasm of industrial and agricultural leaders in the state. Farm leaders are interested because papermills would be a market for timber and another abundant Kansas commodity — wheat.

A new process has been developed using a mixture of wheat and wood in making pulp for papermills. The process also makes use of low-grade or inferior species of trees. Recent tests show paper made from the wheat-wood process to be superior in many ways to paper made entirely from wood. It has exceptional wet strength, as is needed for paper towels, but is weak in tear strength. This weakness may be remedied by more research.

Before additional papermills are built (there is one at Hutchinson) it must be determined that Kansas has the timber resources to support the industry. In 1957, the Kansas extension service, Kansas State University, conducted an intense timber survey in 22 Southeast Kansas counties. Results showed there is enough "annual growth" in that area to support two medium-size pulp mills.

Last year a more complete forest inventory was started by the extension service and is not yet complete. Harold Gallagher, State Extension forester, says it will require five or six years to complete the inventory at the present rate. He also says that additional funds, about \$46,000 would enable more men to be assigned to the project and it could then be completed within a year. Private interests will not consent to building new papermills in Kansas until such a survey confirms there is an adequate supply of timber in the state.

Competition may be keen, but the estimated demand for pulp in the future indicates there is room for expansion in the industry. According to figures released by the United States Department of Agriculture, the national average is 450 pounds of pulp per person each year. This is expected to increase to 600 pounds per person in 15 years.

It will take a good job of selling before the paper-making industry gets rolling in Kansas. Many non-Kansans believe the state to be entirely flat, covered with wheat, milo and grass. To sell Kansas as a timber state

to the paper-making industry, will not be easy.

Another problem may be encountered in convincing the big mills to use the wheat-wood process. Gallagher says many of them have their own timber stands and they may balk at the idea of using wheat, a material which they would have to buy. Also, the cost of using the new process has not been fixed.

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Carts	\$9.95 to \$39.95 each

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WEDGES, CHIPPERS—ALL PRICES

BALLARD'S

1222 Moro — Aggierville

Across from Theatre
on Moro

Helen Moore Dies Of Heart Attack

Helen Moore, 68, dean of women on the K-State campus from 1940 to 1957, died at 4 a.m. this morning of a heart attack while on the way to a Manhattan hospital.

She had suffered a heart attack early in the fall and had

Traffic Board Finds Seven of 10 Guilty

Seven of ten students were found guilty at the Traffic Appeals Board meeting last night.

William Lintner, PEM Jr., was found not guilty of parking in the Student Health lot as there was no sign stating this.

Frank Rogers, CE Jr., was found not guilty when his car ran out of gas as he was moving it. He stated that he was unable to get gas immediately.

Mohammad Koutchek, ME So, was found not guilty of having his parking permit in the wrong place on his car. He had received two tickets, but neither had mentioned the misplacement of the sticker.

Alfonso Jaramillo, AH So, was found guilty of parking in front of the Union.

Edward Russell, Psy Sr, was found guilty of over-parking in the 15-minute zone by Kedzie Hall.

Jay Jones, EE Sr, was found guilty of parking in the faculty lot behind the Student Union. Jerry Kreske, TJ Sr, was found guilty of parking his car in the Student Union lot with no sticker.

James Garver, TJ So, was found guilty of parking in the construction area south of the Union.

Gary Nelson, Phy Fr, was found guilty of parking in front of the Union, and Pat Pilcher, PSc Fr, was found guilty of not having a sticker on her car.

been hospitalized for some time. She had made her home at Paddington Apartments in Manhattan and had returned to the campus this semester to teach on a part-time basis.

Before coming to K-State in 1940, she served as dean of women at Hutchinson Junior College. A native of Hutchinson, Miss Moore was educated in the Hutchinson schools. She received her A.B. from the University of Kansas in 1917 and her M.A. in 1928 from Columbia University.

Miss Moore taught in the Burlington High School for one year before joining the staff of Hutchinson High School in 1918 to teach mathematics. In 1928 she accepted the position as both dean of women and instructor of mathematics at Hutchinson Junior College and served in this capacity until 1940 when she came to Kansas State.

She was a member of Pi Lambda Theta, Phi Kappa Phi and Mortar Board and had served as president of the Kansas Council of Women and as president of the Hutchinson branch and of the Kansas division of the American Association of University Women.

Miss Moore is survived by two nieces and a nephew. Courier funeral home of Manhattan is in charge of arrangements but final details await the arrival of one of the nieces, Mrs. Robert Wells of Washington, D.C.

Touchstone To Be Sold In Union through Mon.

Touchstone, campus literary magazine, will be sold in the Union through Monday, according to Robert Johnson, Eng Gr, editor. The 48-page magazine, which features original stories, poems and art work by K-State students, sells for 35¢.

Kansas State Collegian



VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 8, 1963

NUMBER 81

Mental Health Authority Will Lecture Feb. 20-22

Dr. Bernice Milburn Moore, consultant on family life and mental health, will be on campus Feb. 20-22 as a guest lecturer and Centennial speaker sponsored by the Department of Family and Child Development.

Dr. Moore will speak to students Wednesday, Feb. 20, on "A Contemporary Family for the Space Age," at 4 p.m. in Justin 109. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Moore will lecture to the public on "Mobility, Flexibility and Security," in Justin 109.

In addition, Dr. Moore will conduct seminars Feb. 21 and 22 in Justin on the educated parent and education for the modern family. A family counseling conference will be held for faculty and administration, Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in Anderson.

"In her joint capacity with the Hogg Foundation for Mental Health and the Division of Home and Family Life Education of the Texas Education Agency, Dr. Moore serves as family life consultant throughout Texas," said Dr. Marjorie N. Stith, head of the Family and Child Development Department. She has directed the publication of several study guides published by the Hogg Foundation: "Mental

Health for Effective Living," and "Families Are Forever."

"Our Concern—Children and Youth," is a recent study guide based on findings and recommendations from the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth. A high school text written by Dr. Moore and Dorothy Leahy, "You and Your Family," has been translated into both German and Japanese.

"All students are particularly invited to attend the Wednesday afternoon lecture being sponsored by the student committee for Centennial speakers," said Dr. Stith.

Dr. Moore was an active newspaperwoman for six years and received the Headliner Award from Theta Sigma Phi.

Pictures To Be Rented By Union Art Committee

Pictures currently on display in the Union Art Lounge will be rented to students by the Union Art Committee for one semester tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., according to Jane Myers, committee chairman. Rental prices will be \$1.25 for prints and \$1.75 for originals.

women's professional journalism honorary, for writing in the field of mental health and the family. Since 1956 she has served as director of a graduate seminar on "Counseling on Human Factors for Air Force Personnel" for Chaplains of the U.S. Air Force.

She and her husband, Dr. Harry Moore, professor of sociology, have worked on air force installations throughout the United States and in Alaska.

Coffee To Honor Second Lecturer

A coffee will be served 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union main lobby in honor of Dr. Edward Teller, K-State's second Centennial lecturer. This will enable students and faculty members to talk informally with the lecturer.

Dr. Teller, who will lecture on the Future of American Education at 8 p.m. Tuesday evening, is a member of the general advisory committee of the Atomic Energy Commission.

At present, he is professor of physics and director of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at the University of California.

IPC Announces Eight Finalists for King, Queen



Suzanne Beck
Pi Beta Phi



Sandra Embick
Kappa Kappa Gamma



Marilyn Hemphill
Delta Delta Delta



Linda Lehman
Kappa Delta



Woodrow Goodwin
Sigma Alpha Epsilon



John Granquist
Alpha Tau Omega



Garry Magill
Sigma Phi Epsilon



Les Regier
Kappa Sigma

Eight finalists for royalty of the Inter-Pledge Council dance were announced yesterday after 3 days of voting.

Queen finalists are Suzanne Beck, HEN Fr, Pi Beta Phi; Sandra Embick, EEd Jr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marilyn Hemphill, HE Fr, Delta Delta Delta; and Linda Lehman, HEA So, Kappa Delta.

The finalists for King are John Granquist, Che Jr, Alpha Tau Omega; Woodrow Goodwin, ArE Fr, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Les Regier, BA Jr, Kappa Sigma; and Garry Magill, Pth Jr, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The finalists were interviewed last night by a committee composed of Richard Clark, head of the Modern Language Department; Dick Waide, Union Concession manager and formal advisor to the group; and Barbara Smith, wife of the Union program director.

The king and queen will be chosen by the judges on the bases of poise, personality, appearance and campus activities. The royalty will be crowned tonight during the dance by Ken Buchele, IPC president.

This will be the first dance to be held in the newly completed Union ballroom, according to Karen Chitwood, GEN Fr, IPC member. The dance was originally scheduled for the old ballroom and a theme "The Catacombs" was planned. When the new ballroom was made available for use, this theme was discarded since the decorations available would not have been sufficient for the larger area.

The Flippers, a band from western Kansas, will play for the dance. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$1.50 per couple.

Action Should Be Taken Soon To Insure Renewed Convocations

YESTERDAY, PRESIDENT James A. McCain discussed Kansas State's Centennial events at an all-University assembly. The assembly was one of two scheduled for this year.

PRIOR TO LAST YEAR, student assemblies were scheduled several times during each semester. Morning classes were shortened to provide one hour when all students and faculty members would be free.

OUTSTANDING SPEAKERS from outside the University spoke at these assemblies, which drew audiences that filled the Auditorium. These speakers brought to the campus knowledge and experience in a wide range of subjects. It is unfortunate, we feel, that these excellent programs have been cut to a minimum.

'Look, Look!'

Professor Comments On New 'Touchstone'

(Editor's note: Dr. W. R. Moses is a professor of English and at present is instructing 20th Century poetry and 19th Century American fiction.)

"Touchstone," on sale this week, is a handsome magazine, indeed a very handsome magazine, of 48 pages. It is—as presumably you know—a magazine devoted to the literary and artistic productions of KSU students. By count, 11 writers and 12 artists of various kinds have work in the current issue.

Probably the essential function of a review is to say, "Look, look!" (if the reviewer considers his subject worth looking at); or else "For Heaven's sake, don't look!" (if he considers his subject bad.) The meat of this review, accordingly, can be expressed in two words: "Look, look!"

If any breakdown is needed, look at the cover and the other pictures, to see what they say to you. Savor the poignancy, and work out the balance and symbolism, of Chuck Powers' story, "A Place to Die." Notice the perceptivity and sharpness of Michael Dry's hunting story, "Waiting for the Ducks." Agree or disagree with the ideas expressed in Leon Prick's allegory, "The Birth and the Death." Notice the pleasant immediacy of Patrick Kelley's poem "Target Practice," and involve yourself with Keith LaQuey's poem "Rak'ah." This still leaves most of the pieces for you to find for yourself.

To conclude, "Touchstone" needs you—needs your 35¢ that is. More importantly, you need "Touchstone," because you want your university to be a good university, and one of the marks of a good university is the kind of intellectual and aesthetic activity which a student literary magazine represents.

University This Week

Kansas State Prepares for Centennial

"Take enormous pride in your identification with Kansas State University, the first of the land-grant schools," President James A. McCain appealed in an all-University convocation yesterday morning at the University Auditorium. During McCain's address, he outlined the plans for K-State's Centennial celebration and the significance of these plans to students, faculty and alumni. (Gee! It certainly was nice to hear the old familiar carol of the convocation bell, too.)

Wouldn't you know it! K-Stater's involved in high-schoolish pranks like sign-stealing. Guess some just never will grow up!

An excellent performance of "The Fanasticks" was presented Wednesday and Thursday evenings by students in the field of fine arts. Congratulations and best wishes for continued success. The play will be presented for the last time tonight at 8 p.m.

Nearly everyone is rejoicing about the recent decision of the Student Council to have no charge

for the Centennial Ball Feb. 16 and only a 50-cent admission to the Ralph Marterie concert preceding the Ball. In more than one way, this is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

Frances Towner, editor of the 1963 Royal Purple announced the five finalists for Royal Purple Queen selected by Max Autrey, Hollywood photographer.

The Candidates are Judy Carpenter, West Hall; Patty Drake, Boyd Hall; Barbara Jetland, Waltheim Hall; Patty Miller, Alpha Chi Omega; and Gwen Woodard, Kappa Kappa Gamma.—Mike Charles

The Kansas State Collegian

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One semester outside Riley County \$2.00
One year in Riley County \$3.50
One semester in Riley County \$1.75

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WE BELIEVE THAT the students at Kansas State are being denied an important part of their higher education. Exposure to a diversity of ideas and opinions is essential to the development of mature thinking.

IT IS OUR understanding that the Convocations Committee is planning to re-establish University assemblies next year. This is fine. However, if the entire student body is to have the opportunity to take advantage of these lectures, it will be necessary to set up special class hours again.

THE SHORTENING of all morning classes can be justified if a prominent personality presents to the assembly information of interest and benefit to all students.

THE TIME TO plan for such persons is now—not two or three months before the assembly date. Efforts to acquire nationally-known figures in politics and other fields must be made soon if next year's student body is to have the opportunity to hear them speak.

ONE OF THE FOUR speakers in this year's Centennial lecture series has made an appearance on campus, and the second one is scheduled for Tuesday. These lectures are, of course, an excellent substitute for convocations.

HOWEVER, NEXT YEAR there will be no such lecture series. We think it is essential that convocations be re-established and hope that those responsible will take the necessary steps immediately.—Glennys Runquist

The Thinking Man's Crabb

Wichita University Issue Aired; Eurich Suggestions Go Begging

Personally, as a student in a Kansas university, I'm getting darned sick and tired of a bunch of politicians monkeying with higher education in this state. And that's just what the governor and the group from South Central Kansas are doing with the Wichita University squabble.

It's inconceivable to me how anyone can seriously think of bringing WU into the state system on full University status and at the same time maintain excellence in any of the State Universities. This whole issue has obviously developed into a political football, and the only thing that can result is a prostituting of higher education for the benefit of politicians.

There is only one argument proffered by the WU faction which, were it fully true, might hold water. That being the 'vast reservoir of youth going uneducated in

South Central.' In the first place, there is no such reservoir, and in the second, if there were, it would be their own fault that they are going uneducated.

Any student who really wants to go to school and has the ability—be he from South Central Kansas or South Central Mississippi—merely has to show some desire and he'll get his education.

If that isn't enough, all one has to do is look around and compare how other states are handling their education problems. Iowa, with a larger population, but one comparable to that of Kansas, has two large state Universities. Missouri, with a population twice that of Kansas, has but one large university. In both cases these are excellent universities—on one can logically deny that.

On the other hand, consider Colorado—the original 'divide and dilute' state; four (or more) large universities where quality of education has really been sacrificed to the God of Politics.

Logically, then, there can be no valid argument for the WU cause, save that of "I've got to get elected next year."

Kansas and the Ford Foundation spent a large sum of money to hire professional educators to assess the problems of higher education in this state. These were men of the highest caliber with tons of experience in efficient higher education. Is their counsel to be disregarded in favor of that of a businessman from Wichita or a politician from Kingman?

Somehow the whole thing smacks of the logic seen by the man who spends much money for a medical specialist to diagnose his wife's ills. Then, when the doctor gives his opinion and states what he thinks should be done, the man decides the doctor doesn't know liver from liverwort and instead, he himself operates on his wife. Goodbye wife. Goodbye higher education in Kansas.—Jay Crabb

World News

Kennedy To Prod Khrushchev with Note

Compiled from UPI
By KENT FREELAND

Washington—President Kennedy was reported today to be stepping up pressure on Russia to pull its military forces out of Cuba.

Informed sources said the President planned to send a personal message to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev asking him just when he was going to keep his promise to remove these armed units from the doorstep of the United States. These sources said they did not know whether the message had actually been dispatched as yet.

The President said Thursday the continued presence in Cuba of an estimated 17,000 Soviet military personnel, including about 6,000 organized into regular combat units, was a "matter of concern to us."

He told a news conference this "unfinished business" was under discussion with the Russians. Kennedy said he wanted to get a more specific idea of what Khrushchev meant when he promised last November that his military forces would be pulled out "in due course."

At the same time, the President warned that any Soviet effort to sneak offensive missiles or bombers back into Cuba would "produce the greatest crisis which the world has faced in its history."

He said he doubted that Russia would risk war by making any offensive move in Cuba, but anything was possible, and "that is why we continue our daily aerial and naval surveillance."

Kennedy's effort to obtain a definite Russian commitment on troop removal came against a background of mounting pres-

sure from Democratic and Republican congressmen alike. Some leaders of his own party were among those urging more pressure on Khrushchev.

Senate Democratic Whip Hubert Humphrey, Minn., said today Russia should be given to understand that "any possibility of lessening international tensions will depend on Soviet action in getting these troops out of Cuba."

Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate Preparedness Committee, has speculated that the United States may have to take stronger measures to force Khrushchev to pull his troops out.

The President said that while continued presence of the Russian forces was undesirable, the 6,000 men organized into four reinforced battalions "do not represent a military threat" to the United States because of the "overwhelming" American strength in the area.

Kennedy indicated a belief that Russian forces in Cuba might be there principally to protect the Castro regime rather than as any basis for an external military threat.

The President repeatedly asserted that the United States

had no evidence of any Soviet offensive weapons in Cuba now. He conceded missiles could be concealed on the island, but he said the Soviets would have to put them on launch pads to use them and "we will find them when they do."

said a brigade of soldiers had captured Baghdad and the military garrison at Habbaniyah—formerly a big British military base—had pledged support to the rebellion.

and the other efforts to provide for a more unified Europe."

"We are still in very stormy seas and I really think it would be a mistake for us to be divided at this time when unity is essential," the President added.

Kennedy said De Gaulle had been committed to an independent nuclear force for a number of years, and that the recent Nassau pact between the United States and Britain did not make him form this policy.

The President told his news conference Thursday that if Europe and the United States are unable to work together, "it will have the most serious repercussions for the security of us and for Western Europe."

•

Kennedy was asked if he considered French President Charles de Gaulle's veto of British admission to the Common Market and De Gaulle's insistence on his own nuclear deterrent was a fatal blow to Western unity.

He replied that Britain's failure to gain admission to the economic community injured the U.S. policy of an increasingly stronger and more unified Europe. For the past 15 years he said, "we supported strongly the Common Market, Euratom,

Iraqi Revolt Succeeds

Tehran, Iran—Radio broadcasts from Baghdad reported today that a military revolution has overthrown the Iraqi government and assassinated Premier Abdel Karim Kassem.

Official sources here said the revolt began shortly after dawn when air force planes bombed Kassem's defense ministry into rubble.

The broadcasts heard in Tehran and the Lebanese capital of Beirut, indicated the rebels were sympathetic to United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Telephone communications between London and Baghdad, which should have opened at 2:15 a.m. CST, were "out of order."

Communiques broadcast from Baghdad by the "National Council of the Revolution Command"

Washington—President Kennedy has warned that it would be "a disaster" if the NATO alliance split over nuclear defense and economic policy.

The President told his news conference Thursday that if Europe and the United States are unable to work together, "it will have the most serious repercussions for the security of us and for Western Europe."

"The question really is whether we are willing to be partners or whether there will be sufficient division between us that the Soviet Union can exploit," he declared.

Kennedy said the Nassau pact was a step toward "providing the Europeans who lacked a nuclear capacity a greater voice in the management of the weapons."

"It seems to me we should attempt to build on what we started at Nassau," Kennedy said.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: DICK BLAKE

Dick Blake (B.S.I.E., 1960) began his telephone career with A.T.&T.'s Long Lines Department in Kansas City coordinating installation of teletypewriter equipment for the district.

His outstanding performance soon earned him greater responsibilities. On one, he combatted the problem of electrolytic corrosion to underground cable sheaths.

Recently Dick was promoted to Sales Representative. His engineer's knowledge of intercity telephone and data services is invaluable to business customers he contacts.

Dick Blake and other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



New Students May Buy RP Receipts in Kedzie

Students who did not attend K-State last semester may purchase picture receipts for the Royal Purple in Kedzie 103 by Feb. 12, according to Frances Towner, editor. The pictures will be used in the class section of the yearbook and must be taken at the Studio Royal by Feb. 16. The receipts cost \$1.75.



Fri.-Sat., 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

Admission 30c

Feb. 8, 9, 10

Placement Center Lists Jobs

Employment directories, bulletin board listings, and information folders are available in the Placement Center for students

Tuesday Meet Planned For Prospective RA's

Coeds interested in being a resident assistant in women's dorms next year are urged to attend the meeting at Putnam Hall on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., according to Caroline Peine, assistant Dean of Women. "Any upper-classwoman who is familiar with Kansas State University's residence hall program is eligible to apply," said Miss Peine. Application blanks will be available at the meeting. Interested coeds can also get the blanks in Miss Peine's office, or from their hall director or house president. Deadline for submission of applications is Friday, Feb. 15.

seeking jobs for the summer, according to Ben Nayler, summer employment director.

Specific jobs with the salary, name of employing official, and suggested procedure for making application, are listed in the directories. The jobs are found at summer camps, resorts, national parks, summer theaters, hospitals, ranches, restaurants, pools and beaches throughout the United States. Various departments of the government, business and industry also offer summer employment.

The "Summer Employment Directory" contains a comprehensive listing of 1,485 organizations of all types which offer summer employment to college students. Those who wish to work in a girls' or boys' camp may find the "Vacation Opportunities in Summer Camps" directory helpful.

Job opportunities in urban parks and youth centers are given in the "National Federation of Settlements & Neighbor-

hood Centers." The "Worldwide Summer Placement Directory" provides information about both United States and foreign vacation employment.

Graduate students, juniors and seniors may find listings of summer jobs related to their field of study in the back of the 1963 "College Placement Annual."

"Bulletin board listings and their supporting information folders contain employment opportunities in approximately 90 different camps and resorts which will have 700 to 900 jobs available among them," Nayler said.

Those who are not familiar with the facilities offered at the Placement Center or who have questions concerning summer jobs are invited to attend an interview meeting to be held at 7 p.m. in the Placement Center each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Nayler says he will continue these meetings as long as enough students show their desire for them. Those interested should leave their names at the main desk in the Placement Center.

"There are jobs for all students, freshman through graduate," Nayler said, "but prompt action should be taken if a student wishes to obtain a job at the more popular national parks and resorts."

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1950 Plymouth, 2-door. Must sell soon. 1111 Bluemont. 81

Royal Futura portable typewriter and case, two years old. \$79. 1615 Fairchild. Phone 9-2211. Ext. 362 between 8:00-5:00 p.m. 81-83

2 limed oak desks and chairs. Also limed oak drop-leaf table with 6 chairs and bench table. Phone 9-3916 after 5 p.m. 80-82

1956 Buick special. 2-door hard-top. 55,000 actual miles, in excellent condition. Phone 9-3916 after 5 p.m. 80-82

Stereo tape recorder with amp, speakers, other accessories if interested. Phone 6-5561. Gerald Zimmerman. 79-83

1962 Tempest Lemans convertible. White with red upholstering, bucket seats. Like new. Phone 6-7011. 79-83

Sears boy's light-weight bicycle, with side baskets. 3-speed axle, hand brakes. Just overhauled. Call Al, 6-9476. 79-81

30 volume Encyclopedia Americana with book stand. 1961 edition, like new. If desired, will include 7 volume Lands & People and 10 volume Popular Science. Call 6-4284 after 5:00 p.m. 79-81

1956 Norge automatic washer. Good condition. Inquire at No. 124 Blue Valley Trailer Court. 78-82

Apples for sale while they last. Winesap. \$2.00. Friday 3-5 p.m. Waters 414. 45-47

1959 Thunderbird. All power, low mileage. \$1,960.00. Phone 6-6275. 77-81

LOST

Woman's watch with black band. Lost in or near Student Union. Reward. Phone 6-7957 after 5:00 p.m. 81

Man's billfold. Lost in or near field house. Reward. Contact Merle Robinson, Room 433, Goodnow Hall, 9-2281. 77-81

FOR RENT

Single room. Also have room to share with another boy. Phone 9-5130. 81-83

Single room with private entrance and bath. Near campus. 2024 Thackrey, phone 9-3650. 81-83

Unfurnished three-room apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Off-street parking. Call at 214 Westwood Road evenings. 81-83

Room for two male students, \$20 each. First floor. Nice. 1129 Pierre. Phone 6-6802. 81

Single or double rooms. Upper-classmen or graduate men. Student entrance. One block from campus. Phone 8-4389. 80-84

Two single rooms with private bath between. Men students only. Available now. Phone 8-2030. 78-81

Late model Royal typewriters. New portable typewriters for sale. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831. 77-74

Low priced men's co-operative housing. Available immediately. Board, room, linen furnished. Call 9-5335. 79-81

NOTICE

GIRLS—dye your shoes to match your centennial ball gown. Eighteen "Magix" colors. Charlie's Shoe Shop, 119 N. 3rd Street. 81-83

We Rent (and sell) televisions.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 8

MUSIC FANTASTICS
IPC, SU Grand Bldg., 4 p.m.
Roger William Fellowship, 205
ABC, 6 p.m.
Movie, "Mein Kampf," SU LT, 7
and 9:30 p.m.
Faculty Square Dance, SU 208, 8
p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 9

BASKETBALL — OKLAHOMA U.,
HERE
School of Home Ec., SU Band, K,
11:45 a.m.
Alpha Pi Omega, SU Board Room,
1 p.m.
Circle of Nineteen, SU Bluemont,
1 p.m.
Baptist Student Union, SU 208,
5:30 p.m.

JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Feb. 1 1963—Would you like to work at a Swiss resort, a Norwegian farm, a German factory, a construction site in Spain, or a summer camp in France? Thousands of paying summer jobs (some offering \$190 monthly) are available in Europe to U. S. students.

The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 6th Anniversary, will award TRAVEL GRANTS to first 1500 applicants.

For 20-page Prospectus, complete selection of European jobs and Job Application (enclose \$1 for Prospectus, handling and airmail reply) write, naming your school, to: Dept. F, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$1 coupon towards the purchase of the new student travel book, *Earn, Learn & Travel in Europe*.

Extended Closing Hours

Set for Night of Ball

Closing hours for women students will be extended until 2 a.m. after the Centennial Ball, Feb. 16, it has been announced by Dean of Women Margaret Lahey. The Union will remain open until 1:30 the same evening.

DELICIOUS FOOD AT REASONABLE PRICES

Hamburger Steaks

Sirloin Steaks

Student Meals

CHEF NO. 2

North of the Gillett Hotel



WHAT IS UP FRONT?

Up front, ahead of a modern filter, only Winston has Filter-Blend... rich, golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for full flavor in filter smoking. It's what's up front that counts!

PURE WHITE,
MODERN FILTER
PLUS FILTER-BLEND UP FRONT

Winston tastes good
like a cigarette should!

Roger Williams Fellowship Chooses Cabinet Members

Roger Williams Fellowship, a Baptist student group, has elected its cabinet for 1963. The members of the cabinet are: president, Don Warren, PrV Jr; vice president, Ellen Cowles, Eng So; secretary, Karen Martinson, Mth Jr; treasurer, Eugene Allen, AEc Jr; SCF representative, Dave Richardson, BPM So; BSM representative, Joel Ohlsen, PrV Fr; editor, Carol Hotby, HEN So; worship, Janet Lemon, Hrt So; transportation, Chuck Rowland, AH Jr; music, Janiece Fair, GEN So; social, Melvin Bryan, BA So; membership, Anne Bowman, MAI Jr; publicity, Sherri Lewis, GEN Fr; special events, Marjorie Moore, EEd So; student mission teams, Linda Huber, TC Jr.

Recent initiates of the KSU Pershing Rifles are Larry Bills, EE Fr; William Carra, EE Fr; Jay Clacher, GEN Fr; Ray Clacher, BPM Fr; Darwin Cline, CE Fr; Ronald Forkenbrock, Mth Fr; Bradley Glasco, Phy Fr; David Hodgson, GEN Fr; Lloyd Kelsey, BAA Jr; Kurt Krafski, EE Fr; Lloyd Loomis, Geo Fr;

FarmHouse fraternity recently held election of officers for the coming year. New officers are Roger Nordstedt, FT Jr, president; Leon Dunn, AH Jr, business manager; Melvin Hunt, AH Jr, secretary; Darrell Garner, Ag Jr, treasurer; Marian Karr, LDDs Jr, pledge master;

Bob Wiruth, CE Jr, rush chairman; Steve Robb, DS Sr, IFC representative; Vern Otte, Agr Jr, social chairman; Harold Cochran, EE Jr, intramurals chairman; Galen Slifer, Ag So, song leader; James Milliken, BAA So, sergeant at arms;

Gary Mundhenke, NE Jr, board member; Jim Chilcott, PrD Jr, historian; Terry Manz, MTC Jr, scholarship chairman; J. C. Boylls, EE Jr, is president. Other officers are Charles Hively, Ar 2, vice-president; John Baldwin, Ar 2, corresponding secretary; Gul Asnani, EE Gr, recording secretary; Dennis Ayotte, BA So, historian; Dave Unruh, EE Fr, sargent-at-arms; Edward O'Dell, EE So, treasurer.

Faculty advisors are A. Thornton Edwards, associate professor and head of housing; and William Homestead, professor and head of the Chemical Engineering Department. Five additional faculty advisors and two honorary advisors will be chosen in the future, Fosmire said.

Recent pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority are Judy

Cox, HT Jr, and Barbara Jetland, DIM So.

Elections were held recently by the members of the K-State Agricultural Economics Club. New officers are Ross Olson, AEC So, president; Earl Kellogg, AEC So, vice-president; Cecil Pearce, AEC Jr, recording secretary; Clarence Rippe, AEC So, treasurer; and Gerald Zimmerman, AEC Jr, corresponding secretary.

FarmHouse fraternity recently held election of officers for the coming year. New officers are Roger Nordstedt, FT Jr, president; Leon Dunn, AH Jr, business manager; Melvin Hunt, AH Jr, secretary; Darrell Garner, Ag Jr, treasurer; Marian Karr, LDDs Jr, pledge master;

Bob Wiruth, CE Jr, rush chairman; Steve Robb, DS Sr, IFC representative; Vern Otte, Agr Jr, social chairman; Harold Cochran, EE Jr, intramurals chairman; Galen Slifer, Ag So, song leader; James Milliken, BAA So, sergeant at arms;

Gary Mundhenke, NE Jr, board member; Jim Chilcott, PrD Jr, historian; Terry Manz, MTC Jr, scholarship chairman; J. C. Boylls, EE Jr, is president. Other officers are Charles Hively, Ar 2, vice-president; John Baldwin, Ar 2, corresponding secretary; Gul Asnani, EE Gr, recording secretary; Dennis Ayotte, BA So, historian; Dave Unruh, EE Fr, sargent-at-arms; Edward O'Dell, EE So, treasurer.

Faculty advisors are A. Thornton Edwards, associate professor and head of housing; and William Homestead, professor and head of the Chemical Engineering Department. Five additional faculty advisors and two honorary advisors will be chosen in the future, Fosmire said.

Recent pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority are Judy

Announcing
The Re-Opening of Kite's Grill
Weekdays from 4-12
Friday and Saturday from 4-2
KITE'S GRILL

Steve Winn, VM So, junior IFC representative; Wayne Grover, VM So, assistant song leader; Daryl Loepke, AH Jr, chaplain; Larry Erpelding, AEd So, parliamentarian; and Loren Zabel, AH So, public relations chairman.

Recent initiates of the KSU Pershing Rifles are Larry Bills, EE Fr; William Carra, EE Fr; Jay Clacher, GEN Fr; Ray Clacher, BPM Fr; Darwin Cline, CE Fr; Ronald Forkenbrock, Mth Fr; Bradley Glasco, Phy Fr; David Hodgson, GEN Fr; Lloyd Kelsey, BAA Jr; Kurt Krafski, EE Fr; Lloyd Loomis, Geo Fr;

Larry McMahon, SED Fr; Jerry Miller, His Fr; Richard Norton, PrV Fr; Stephan Peery, ME Fr; Silvio Schmidt, PrV Fr; Wayne Sharp, EE Fr; John Shattuck, Ar 1; Richard Teeter, CE Fr; Bob White, GEN Fr; and Bill Winkley, ME Fr.

The KSU company of Pershing Rifles recently held their annual pledge dance at the Fort Riley Officers' Club. Col. Thomas J. Badger, professor of Military Science, was a guest of the company.

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Wildcats After Revenge In Oklahoma BB Game

Revenge will be K-State's purpose when they battle the Oklahoma Sooners here tomorrow night.

The Sooners defeated the Wildcats 81-75 earlier this season to wound K-State's Big Eight championship hopes and give the Cats two losses on their conference record.

However since Colorado was beaten by Oklahoma State last Monday night, the Wildcats are very much in contention for the Big Eight crown, but a victory tomorrow night is essential if K-State is to stay in the running for the loop championship.

The Sooners, under the guid-

ing hand of new coach Bob Stevens, use a go-go offense, running a quick break pattern with motion of both the man and ball at all times. Their basic defense is the man-to-man variety.

Oklahoma has one of the league's most colorful players in Eddie Evans, 5-9 senior guard. Evans is an excellent ball-thief, a passing ace and pinpoint shot. He is averaging 16 points a game.

Stan Morrison, who came off the bench to fill in against K-State in their first meeting and scored 31 points, will also be in action again tomorrow night.

Indoor Track Begins; First Test Tomorrow

K-State track men will open their indoor season this weekend at the Michigan State Relays.

Coach Ward Haylett feels that the prospects for this season are just average. The running events, in general, and the sprints, in particular, are weak.

K-State's primary problem in the sprints was aroused when Dale Alexander came up with a lame knee. He will bypass competition this year. Alexander had registered a 9.5 in the 100 and a 20.3 in the 220.

Jerry Kinnaman will be expected to fill Alexander's sprinting shoes.

Three of the four who placed second in last year's shuttle hurdle relay at Michigan State will be back. "I had hoped to field the best hurdle corps in my history, but now it doesn't appear that way," Haylett pointed out. The reason for Haylett's pessimism is because two sophomores that were heavily counted on have leg trouble. They are Ron Holm and Jim Perry.

Robert Schmoekel and Larry and Gerry Condit are expected to fill the slot in the 440. Jerry Darnell, a junior college transfer, ran the 440 last year, but appears best suited for the 880.

Along with Darnell in the 880 is Jim Kettlehut, probably the best sophomore prospect in all the running events. He has run a 1:53.5 in the 880.

Running in the mile and two-mile events will be the top leg man on the squad, Pat McNeal. Joe Moreland and Ken Winters are expected to perform well in the high jump. Moreland has hit 6-5 and Winters has topped the bar at six-foot four-inches.

The Wildcats have a good prospect in the broad jump in sophomore Bob Hines. As a freshman last year, he hurtled 23-6.

Dave Walker, holder of the school pole vault record, will be back this year also.

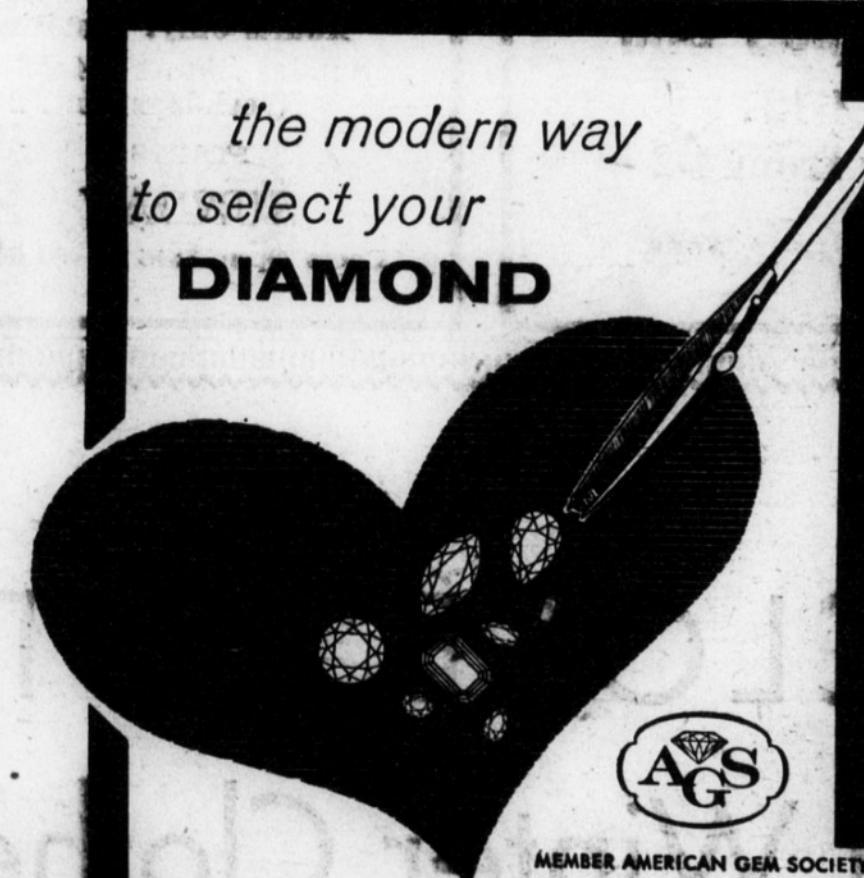
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, February 8, 1963-6

Adams Sinks 48 of 50; Sets Free Throw Record

Kent Adams, Phi Delta Theta, set a new individual shooting record hitting 48 of 50 possible free throws to win the annual intramural free throw championship last night at Ahearn gymnasium.

Bob Mouiton took medalist honors in the independent division by hitting 46 of 50 possible shots. Mouiton represented Seneca.

Pi Kappa Alpha edged Beta Theta Pi and Delta Tau Delta by a single toss, 154 to 153, to win

the Greek division title. Phi Kappa Theta, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon closed out the top six. Gary Corser, Bill Miller, Bill Bouchey and Don Brewer represented Pike.

Seneca won easily in the independent division despite one team member's failure to hit the minimum number of 12 free shots needed in the semi-finals to advance to the finals, thus Seneca won with only three men. Seneca hit 135 of 200 shots.



On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

CALPURNIA, HERE I COME

Now, as the college year approaches its mid-point, one fact emerges clearly: you are all going to flunk everything.

There are two things you can do about it. First, you can marry money. (I don't mean you marry the money itself. I mean you marry a person who has money. Weddings between people and currency have not been legal anywhere in the United States since the Smoot-Hawley Act. Marlboro Cigarettes, on the other hand, are legal everywhere and are, indeed, smoked with great pleasure and enthusiasm in all fifty states of the Union. I bring up Marlboro Cigarettes because this column is sponsored by the makers of Marlboro, and they are inclined to brood if I omit to mention their product.)

But I digress. I was saying you can marry money but, of course, you will not because you are a high-minded, clean-living, pure-hearted, freckle-faced American kid. Therefore, to keep from flunking, you must try the second method: you must learn how to take lecture notes.

According to a recent survey, 123.6% of American undergraduates do not know the proper way to take lecture notes. To illustrate this shocking statistic, let us suppose you are taking a course in history. Let us further suppose the lecturer is lecturing on the ruling houses of England. You listen intently. You write diligently in your notebook, making a topic outline as you have been taught. Like this:

- I. House of Plantagenet.
- II. House of Lancaster.
- III. House of York.

Then you stop. You put aside your pen. You blink back a tear, for you cannot go on. Oh, yes, you know very well that the next ruling house is the House of Tudor. The trouble is you don't know the Roman numeral that comes after III.



(It may, incidentally, be of some historical interest to point out that Americans are not the only people who don't know Roman numerals. The Romans didn't know them themselves. I suppose they could tell you how much V or X were or like that, but when it came to real cuties like LXI or MMC, they just flung away their styluses and went downtown to have a bath and take in a circus and maybe stab Caesar a few times.

(You may wonder why Rome stuck with these ridiculous numerals when the Arabs had such a nice, simple system. Well sir, the fact is that the Emperor Vespasian tried like crazy to buy the Arabic numerals from Suleiman the Magnificent, but Suleiman wouldn't do business—not even when Vespasian raised his bid to 100,000 gold piastres, plus he offered to throw in the Colosseum, the Appian Way, and Charlton Heston.

(So Rome stuck with Roman numerals—to its sorrow, as it turned out. One day in the Forum, Cicero and Pliny got to arguing about how much is CDL times MVIX. Well sir, pretty soon everyone in town came around to join the hassle. In all the excitement, nobody remembered to lock the north gate and—wham!—before you could say *pecca fortiter*, in rushed the Goths, the Visigoths, and the Green Bay Packers!)

Well sir, that's the way the empire crumbles, and I digress. Let's get back to lecture notes. Let's also say a word about Marlboro Cigarettes. The makers would be so pleased! And is it not fitting that we should please these honest tobacconists—these fine men, fond of square dancing, water sports, protein, and tattoos—these tireless perfectionists who spend all of their days trying to please us—searching everywhere for the best of all possible tobaccos, aging them with patience, blending them with tender, loving care? Marlboros are available in soft pack and flip top box. You will find XX cigarettes in each package.

* * *
© 1963 Max Shulman
Marlborum amo, Tom Marlborum amat, Dick Marlborum amat, Harry Marlborum amat, June Marlborum amat, Joan Marlborum amat, Jean Marlborum amat, Jane Marlborum amat, quique Marlborum amat—et Marlborum quoque amabitis.

Murrell Ranks Third In Big Eight Scoring

Third leading scorer in the Big Eight Conference is Wildcat forward Willie Murrell. Carrying a 19-point average for six games, Murrell is topped only by Ken Charlton of Colorado and Larry Hawk of Oklahoma State.

Charlton, the Buffalos 6-6 standout, heads the scoring department, hitting at a 25.8 clip in six games.

Oklahoma State's 6-2 sophomore guard, Larry Hawk, edged Murrell for second in the scoring race this week. He has a 20.2 scoring average in six games.

Gary Marriott and Max Moss of the Wildcats are tied for six-

teenth place in scoring, each carrying a 12.5 scoring average.

Colorado, Iowa State, K-State, and Oklahoma State are still in contention for the conference title. The other four teams are virtually out of the race.

The Buffs remained on top with a 5-1 record. Iowa State trails Colorado with a 6-2 record, and K-State and Oklahoma State follow with identical records of four and two.

In conference games, the Wildcats rank third in game scoring with a 68.8 average. Oklahoma leads the conference averaging 72.9 points a game. Colorado is close behind with a 72.7 average.

Kittens To Battle Huskers In Frosh Season Opener

By DAVE MICKEY
Assistant Sports Editor

Saturday night will mark the intercollegiate basketball debut for the K-State freshman team. The young Wildcats will play host to the yearling Cornhuskers from Nebraska preceding the K-State-Oklahoma varsity contest. Tip-off is slated for 5:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

Three positions for starting assignments have been announced by Ernie Barrett, freshman coach.

At the guard spot will be two standout Kansas prepsters, Ron Paradis, 6-1 sharpshooter from Washburn Rural, will team with Larry Weigal, 6-3 playmaker from St. Joseph's Military Academy.

Those two backcourt men are considered to be two of the finest basketball prospects to come out of Kansas.

Roy Smith, 6-9 giant from Grandview, Mo., will be starting at the pivot. Smith has fine scoring ability with his long hook shots with either hand.

Battling for the two starting forward positions are 6-7 Gary Williams from Peoria, Ill., Vaughan Linnell, 6-6 from Shawnee Mission North, and Doug Johnson, 6-7 from Blue Springs, Mo. Johnson and Williams were both all-staters in high school, and Linnell has shown good basketball ability.

Barrett reported that head Wildcat coach Tex Winter had the opportunity to see the Nebraska freshman team last week. Winter commented that the young Cornhuskers have three fine jumpers in their starting front line.

At the post for Nebraska will be Woody Dismuke, and at the forwards will be Freeman White and Coley Webb. Coach Winter had high praise for these boys. He also said that the Cornhusker yearlings are greatly improved over teams in the past.

Coach Barrett commented that his Cat freshman team has been highly publicized because of its height. "This freshman team has great potential in future years for K-State basket-

ball. However a lot remains to be seen as how well they perform," added Barrett.

Tomorrow night's contest will be the first of four games scheduled for the freshmen this year.

CU, Wyoming Host Matmen

The K-State wrestlers will battle Colorado University and Wyoming University this weekend. The Cats will wrestle at Colorado Friday and in Wyoming Saturday.

Coach Fritz Knorr said, "Colorado has a full and well-balanced squad. The results will probably depend on the men wrestling in the classes from 123 to 177 pounds."

According to Knorr, Arlen Keith is trying to get his weight down to 115 to wrestle in that class, while Jack Grove and Jerry Metz will handle the 191 and heavyweight classes. He is not sure who will wrestle in which class as both men weigh less than 191 pounds.

Knorr pointed out that Wyoming finished only five points behind K-State in a quadrangular in which the Wildcats placed second.

A new point system will be tried at Colorado according to Knorr. This system will stress staying on the feet rather than taking the opponent down.

Under the old system, two points were awarded for a take-down, two for an escape, one for a reversal, one for riding time, and five for a fall. The

new system will make a take-down worth one point and an escape worth one.

Probable wrestlers and weight classes will be Keith, 115; Dave Unruh, 123; Gus Garcia, 130; John Thompson, 137; Joe Seay, 147; Dick DeMoss, 157; Alvin Bird, 167; Denton Smith, 177; and Grove and Metz in the 191 and heavyweight classes.

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Doors To Open Early For Tomorrow's Game

Since the freshman basketball team will meet the Nebraska freshmen preceding the varsity game tomorrow night, the doors to Ahearn Field House will be opened earlier than the normal time. Spectators will be let in at 5:25 instead of the regular 6:00 opening time.

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lighter engines mean overall car weight can be reduced, better fuel economy results.

Another assignment completed—another Ford First—and one more example of how Ford Motor Company continues to provide engineering leadership for the American Road.



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Project Concern Helps Refugees in Hong Kong

"A rut is simply a grave with the ends knocked out, where many people settle without realizing it. Project Concern is a possible solution for those willing to be helped out of their ruts by helping others," is the comment of Dr. Jim Turpin, founder of this project for the aid of refugees in Hong Kong.

K-State students or student organizations can do their part by donating blankets or used

clothing to Project Concern. This could be undertaken as a service or charity project by student groups.

This project is operated on a floating hospital located in Hong Kong Harbor, China. It supplies medicine, clothing, food, friendship and understanding to Chinese refugees who spend most of their lives on boats in this area.

Dr. Turpin, his wife and their four children have their living quarters on this hospital boat. Even the Turpin children have a part in aiding the refugees by helping to feed and clothe the refugee children who surround the boat, asking for help.

Most of these people are destitute and have never before received proper food, clothing or medical care, all of which they can now get from this non-profit organization.

Dr. Turpin, born in Ashland, Ky., 34 years ago, is a Methodist minister, as well as a medical doctor. He was chosen one of the "Ten Outstanding Young Men of the Year," by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He gave up his medical practice in August to take his family to Hong Kong because he felt they could be of more service

there than at their home in Coronado, Calif.

Project Concern was begun because, to quote Dr. Turpin, "About a year ago, I became increasingly aware that my life lacked something significant in fulfilling the dreams that I had had through the years. I realized I would not achieve that peaceful, satisfied, inward sensation that all of us seek unless I put my life to use by giving it to others."

Furthermore, Project Concern "gives Americans an opportunity to express their traditional love for humanity in an effective way through helping the sick, the homeless, the hungry and the ragged. Contributions give happiness, health and hope to countless numbers of helpless men, women and children," Dr. Turpin declared.

Organizations or individuals interested in Project Concern may obtain further information from Mrs. Harriet Saunders, radio station KMAN.

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Ihde Back from Germany After Fall Semester Study

Bob Ihde, CE Sr., returned to K-State recently from five months of study in Germany. As a guest student at Phillips University in Marburg-lahn, Ihde was enrolled in German Language and history classes.

Through the World University Service, Ihde obtained living accommodations with Kenyon Kugler, Ch Jr., in a German home. Kugler is still in Germany and will return in August after completing two semesters of study.

Two other K-State students are also studying in Germany: Roger Shenzel, Cr So., and Steve Huff, NE Jr. As the German university fall semester extends from October until the end of February, Ihde cut short his studies in order to enroll for the K-State spring semester.

"With only two semesters of German language, I was consid-

ered a guest student and took many hours of the language. For students with more German background, classes in German literature are offered," explains Ihde.

In their free time, the men traveled through the surrounding country in a Volkswagen. They saw Spain and Italy, skied in Austria on Christmas Day, spent New Year's Day in Venice, and went up the Rhine to Berlin.

With a student enrollment of 85,000, Phillips University is the typical German institution with class buildings widely scattered in the town. At the time Ihde was there, the few English-speaking students enrolled included a group of 35 United Brethren Church members and about 12 independent students.



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VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 11, 1963

NUMBER 82

Thackrey, KS Graduate, To Speak Founders' Day

Russell Thackrey, K-State graduate and former staff member who is now executive-secretary of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities will speak at the Founders' Day convocation at 2 p.m., Saturday.

Thackrey, who holds three degrees from K-State, will deliver official greetings from the other 67 member schools of the Land Grant Association and will later speak at the Centennial Banquet in the newly-remodeled Union Ballroom.

The Land Grant executive-secretary received his B.S. in

journalism from K-State in 1927 and his M.S. in English literature in 1932. As a professor in journalism, he served two seven year periods on the staff from 1928-1935 and again from 1940 until appointed to his present post in 1947.

Thackrey was Head of the Department of Journalism and was the first person to fill the position of Dean of Academic Administration.

As a student at K-State he served as editor of both the "Collegian" and the "Royal Purple." He was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by K-State in 1961.



Russell Thackrey

School of Commerce Seeks Tribunal Seats

Acceptance or rejection by Student Council of a constitution proposed by the newly-organized School of Commerce will determine the School's right to send delegates to the president of the student body for appointment to Tribunal positions.

According to Article IV of the Student Governing Association constitution, "Each school of Kansas State University shall elect, in accordance with its charter, a body to act as its Council.

"The duties of the School Council are: (1) To present two nominees to the President of the Student Body for appointment to Tribunal positions. (2) Residual legislative powers shall be left to the School Council."

If the proposed constitution fails to be passed at Student Council meeting tomorrow, it will stop the formation of a Commerce Council, and business administration and accounting majors will be ineligible for nomination to Student Council and Tribunal posts.

Hal Crawford, BA Sr, who worked on the final draft of the suggested constitution, stated that it was very similar.

Article I provides a statement of requirements for being a member of the council, while Article II enumerates a listing of the officers and their duties. Other provisions of Article II declare that for each 150 students in each curriculum in the

school, there will be one representative on the council. The two curricula in the school are business administration and accounting.

Article III concerns nominations and elections of officers for the council. Article IV provides for amendments to the constitution.

"As a new school, there is no question that we are entitled to representation on Tribunal. Now the school is not departmentalized and there is no immediate plan to do so, but if we were, there would be at least two departments — business administration and accounting," stated C. Clyde Jones, head of the School of Commerce.

Highlights of the Founders' Day observance on campus Saturday will begin with a Centennial Convocation at 2 p.m. and conclude with a Centennial Ball at 9:30 p.m.

The Convocation processional, "Purple K March," played by the K-State Concert Band will be followed by an invocation by the Most Rev. F. W. Freking, Bishop of the Salina Diocese. There will be greetings from As-

History Depicted In Centennial Film

"Open to All," a 16-minute documentary film, produced by K-State, depicting the origin and current activities of the University, will premier in the Union Little Theatre Friday.

"I think it is an excellent film," stated President James A. McCain. "It is of professional quality, and cost the University considerably less than it would have if contracted to an outside agent."

"It will be shown every half hour from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, and from 10 a.m. Saturday until the convocation begins at 2 p.m.," said Jack Burke, director of Extension Radio and TV, and producer of the film. "I urge every student to see it, if possible. Not only does it provide some background on the beginning of K-State, but, more important, it provides a comprehensive summary of current projects and activities in the three major areas of the University—research, instruction and extension."

Burke commented that the film, a centennial year project, took nearly a year to produce, with final costs approximately one-fourth of the average commercial fee for such a project.

"The film is in color, with some clips in live sound. The rest of the film is narrated and includes musical background, fade-outs, montages and other professional touches," Burke concluded.

The first minutes of the film are concerned with the passage of the Morrill Act establishing land-grant colleges, and photographs of early University buildings and students.

The rest of "Open to All"

illustrates the three major areas with current views of K-State athletics, aerial views of the campus, classroom and campus scenes, and pictures of the University's Triga Mark II nuclear reactor in operation.

ROTC Grads Receive Ranks

Nine K-State January graduates were commissioned 2nd lieutenants in the U.S. Army Reserve Feb. 1 in a ceremony in the Student Union Little Theatre.

Distinguished Military Graduate Charles French, ChE, and Dennis Lindell, IE, were commissioned in the Ordnance Corps. French was a member of Scabbard and Blade and was a Superior Cadet in 1960 and 1961.

Allen Boge, ME, a graduate of the ROTC flight training program, received a commission in the Armory Branch. Boge was on the All Big 8 Rifle team, a Superior Cadet in 1959, and an Outstanding Cadet in 1960.

John Bugni, CE, and Byron Byerly, CE, were commissioned in the Corps of Engineers.

Commissioned in the Artillery Branch was Thomas Dunn, Geo & BA. Don Hampton, SED, received a commission in the Transportation Corps.

Jon Ramsey, FT, was commissioned in the Quartermaster Corps. Another graduate of the flight training program, Larry Schlotfelt, BA, was commissioned in the Infantry Branch.

Founders' Day

Convocation First of Events

Pres. James A. McCain. A benediction by Bishop Eugene Slater of the Methodist Church Conference of Central Kansas, will conclude the program.

Following the Convocation will be a reception at 4 p.m. in the Bluemont Room of the Union. Included in the reception line will be Gov. Anderson, Pres. McCain, Student Body president Sam Forrer, and Lawrence Morgan, president of the Alumni Association.

Tickets for the Founders' Day Banquet, which begins at 6 Saturday evening, may be purchased from John Kitchens in room 301A, Umberger Hall. The Banquet will begin with an invocation by the Rt. Rev. Edward Turner, Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of Kansas and a welcome by Pres. McCain.

Introduction of the Centennial Queen, Cindy Coulson, will be followed by remarks by Gov. Anderson and Thackrey. Music by the K-State Singers and singing of the Alma Mater will conclude the banquet.

A 7:30 concert presented by the Ralph Marterie orchestra will be followed by the Centennial Ball.

New K-State Students Must Buy RP Tickets

Tomorrow will be the last day for students who did not attend K-State last semester to purchase picture receipts for the class section of the 1963 Royal Purple, according to Frances Towner, editor. The receipts cost \$1.75 and may be obtained in Kedzie 103. Pictures must be taken at the Studio Royal by Feb. 16.



Photo by Bob Brougham

SUZANNE BECK, Pi Beta Phi, and John Granquist, Alpha Tau Omega, were crowned Queen and King of the Inter-Pledge Council dance Friday night in the Union ballroom.

Contestants To Draw Topics for Speeches

Competitors in the Delta Sigma Rho extemporaneous speech contest should draw their preliminary topics at 4 p.m. today in Eisenhower 126. The contest begins at 7:30 p.m.

Senior Econ Student Proposes Democratic Socialism in States

This article is the result of a letter to the Collegian from Gary Widmer, economics senior, in which he questioned the "Ten Pillars of Economic Wisdom" listed by Jay Crabb in his column last Wednesday. We suggested to Widmer that he write this article presenting his economic views, rather than printing his original letter. We print this article in keeping with our editorial page policy of presenting campus issues and views. Views expressed on this page are not the views of the Collegian unless otherwise stated. We encourage response to the articles we run.—Vincent

I am writing this article to propose that democratic socialism be instituted in the United States.

The word "socialism" has been grossly misinterpreted. It means equality, justice for all, and progress based on social ethics. It does not mean coercion, revolution, or chaos as some of its critics have suggested. Socialism places society as a whole in the driver's seat, not just the dictates of the profit motive. The profit motive in itself is a selfish concept and needs to be re-evaluated as to its importance in our society.

Socialism is, and always will be, an ethical concept. It demands sacrifices from all

individuals in order to achieve social, political, and economic progress. Each person in the society has to think in terms of what is best for all of the society, not just what is best for his particular pressure group.

Our society, if viewed as to its ethical stature, is pitifully poor. Business and labor alike work only for their interests with any thought about the National Interest coming as an afterthought. The almighty dollar has become a god in itself.

I suggest that by nationalizing some of the basic industries in our society, some of the ill effects of capitalism, as it has operated in the past, can be alleviated. I am not suggesting that all social evils will be eliminated as soon as the federal government assumes responsibility in the economic operation of the economy.

But, I am suggesting that if the federal government did assume responsibility for economic progress and stability, it is possi-

ble that the social consciousness of our people would greatly improve. Advertising, in its vulgar form, could no longer be the parasite of our society that it is today. Full employment would be assured and therefore social dissatisfaction would be greatly reduced. No longer would it be possible for business and labor to bid up their prices at the public's expense.

Complete socialized medicine being instituted would alleviate fears that arise from the consequences of large medical bills and long illnesses. "Cradle to the grave" social security would assure the individual of a just reward from the society he serves.

Prices to the consumer would be lower. Losses could be taken if necessary in certain fields to perpetuate that field (such as in the railroad industry and perhaps the airlines.) Economic growth would increase due to the greater efficiency of economic planning. It would be hoped that the "social cooperativeness" of the populace would be increased and that each member of the society would think in terms of progress for the whole not just the individual.

You say that this is undemocratic? I disagree. I am proposing that the society be changed by constitutional means, that a national referendum be held on the subject, and that if it is favorably voted upon, the measure be adopted. If, after having been in operation for a few years, socialism has not done what all the people expect of it, it can be voted out in the same fashion that Britain voted the Labor Party out in 1951.

You ask what will happen to the private corporations that are nationalized? The owners could be paid a just price (perhaps in bonds) determined by an independent appraisal board. It is my contention that freedoms can be as easily guaranteed in socialism as in any other democratic system. The right of the people to vote on measures must be maintained, or a democratic society will cease to exist. At least alternative measures should be considered in any free society.

I realize that socialism is an ugly word in most people's vocabularies. I realize also that you will not agree with me on at least 90 per cent of what I have written. But it is the right of every man in our society to be heard. Only society in the aggregate can decide what path to follow. I am only suggesting one path. It is up to you to decide.—Gary Widmer

Band Review

Concert Band Has Promise

With a little less than royal send-off, the concert band previewed some of their tour numbers for students, staff and townspeople yesterday afternoon in the University Auditorium.

It is unfortunate that the band does not have more time to polish their numbers for the tour they leave on today, for they could have an excellent rather than only a mediocre program to present to the state high schools.

The band lacked precision on their beginnings which hampered the effectiveness of some of their otherwise very good numbers. "Heart Wounds" by Grieg, a tone poem, was an example of this. After a rather troubled start, the band showed what they could do in the way of excellent blend and tone quality.

Another example of this lack of precision was in "Italian in Algiers" by Rossini. In sort of a "Surprise Symphony" beginning, the chord that should have awakened the house was loud, granted, but was just so much noise.

The potential of the band is obvious. In short solo passages, individuals in the or-

ganization showed their musical ability, and two; John Teichgraber, trombonist, and Don Meredith, trumpeter, demonstrated their versatility in longer numbers.

Teichgraber showed especially good tone quality and clarity even in the more difficult higher ranges, on Rimsky-Korsakov's "Concerto for Trombone."

Meredith gave a commendable all-around performance on "Concertino for Trumpet and Band" by Whitney. He also demonstrated a remarkably easy, flowing tone quality.

Probably the most delightful number of the afternoon was "Parade of the Cliches" by Gearhart, which demonstrated musical cliches such as the typical taxi horn, wedding march, Dragnet theme and many unexplainable themes that are just "recognized."

The concert was "good" but was disappointing because, with a little more time and practice, it could have been excellent. Maybe the band should have waited until their return to give their Manhattan show, they'll probably get all the practice they need—on tour.—May Rogers

Fraternities Under Fire?

Nebraska Writer Reviews Fraternity Problems

This is the first part of an article by Donald Ferguson, a journalism senior and Phi Gamma Delta member at Nebraska University. He has served as editor of the "Daily Nebraskan" and as president of the Nebraska Interfraternity Council in 1961-62.

Ferguson is trying to find out if the recent publicity that fraternities are raising their scholastic standards and returning to the traditions of their earliest days is true, or just so much lip service for campus organizations which many claim are only social.

Fraternity systems are under fire at many campuses across the nation and in some instances chapter charters have been called in by school administrations. Some people believe fraternities have lost their direction and motivation. We would like to know what this campus thinks.—VINCENT

The college fraternity could be compared with the dinosaur. The dinosaur had history, tradition, and strength, but failed to adapt to the changing environment.

The fraternity, too, has its history, tradition and strength. But many educators have asked, will it be able to adapt for survival, or will it, too, become a historical footnote?

What type of adaptation will be necessary?

Can, or is, the fraternity system taking steps to insure its survival and live up to its principles?

Frank-M. Hallgren, Dean of Men at the University of Nebraska, stated that, "If the frater-

nity system is to survive it will need to demonstrate that it is a positive educational influence in the college community."

Hallgren noted that to remove the problems of poor scholarship and poor citizenship "is not enough." This, he said, only indicates that the fraternity is not a negative influence.

To demonstrate a positive contribution, the fraternity system must become a leader in the solution of social problems and not a defender of the status quo; a leader in cultural and intellectual development and not a debunker of the creative and imaginative intellect."

"I think the day of keg, combo, and collection of couples approach to social life of the fraternity is largely gone," indicated Earl W. Clifford, Dean of Men at Syracuse University, "and that in a very significant way, a prime characteristic, a principal dimension of fraternity experience that has evolved is not modern at all, but a return to the literary-scholastic origin of those organizations."

Clifford, when interviewed at the November meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference (NIC) in Pittsburgh, noted that the first college fraternity was Phi Beta Kappa, now a scholastic honorary.

Hallgren stated that while "Brotherhood" means a sincere feeling of friendship, a close-

ness and concern for the other person's character and social development, it should also mean a concern for the intellectual enrichment of the rest of the fraternity membership.

Nearly all of the national college fraternities were founded, at least in part, to supplement and contribute to the intellectual development of the individual.

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BEST SELLERS

UPI

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction

SEVEN DAYS IN MAY—Fletcher Knebel and Charles W. Bailey II

FAIL-SAFE — Eugene Burdick and Harvey Wheeler

A SHADE OF DIFFERENCE—Allen Drury

SHIP OF FOOLS—Katherine Anne Porter

THE SAND PEBBLES—Richard McKenna

THE CAPE COD LIGHTER—John O'Hara

THE THIN RED LINE—James Jones

THE MOON-SPINNERS—Mary Stewart

WHERE LOVE HAS GONE—Harold Robbins

DEARLY BELOVED — Anne Morrow Lindbergh

World News

Iraqi Regime Executes Four Retired Generals

Compiled from UPI
By KENT FREELAND

Beirut, Lebanon—The new rebel regime, mopping up die-hard supporters of slain Premier Abdel Karim Kassem, today executed four retired Iraqi army officers before a firing squad.

Two of the officers were generals.

One eyewitness estimated about 1,500 persons were killed in the initial day of the revolt. No official figures were available.

Baghdad Radio in a broadcast heard here said the four "criminal traitors" were shot and killed because they "violated the people's rights and lived in corruption."

The officers were identified as Brig. Gen. Abd Al Majid Jallil, Brig. Gen. Dawud Al Janabi, Col. Husayn Khidr Al Duri and Lt. Col. Ibrahim Kazim Al Musawi, all retired.

Military units and armed student bands were reported hunting down and wiping out pockets of resistance in Baghdad to the new rebel regime.

Reports reaching Tehran said fighting had erupted in the big port city of Basra in southeastern Iraq, which is considered a Communist stronghold. The reports, which could not be confirmed, spoke of heavy casualties.

Most of the steadily dwindling resistance in Baghdad also

was said to be coming from Communist opponents of the pro-Nasser Iraqi forces who launched the bloody revolt last Friday.

Travelers reaching Beirut and other Middle East capitals from Baghdad said intermittent fighting still was going on in several sections of the Iraqi capital late Sunday.

All agreed that the forces loyal to the new Iraqi rebel regime appeared in complete control in Baghdad. They said a dusk-to-dawn curfew had been imposed and that groups of students armed with submachine guns were helping troops to maintain control.

Ship Defies Searchers

Jacksonville, Fla.—Planes and ships fanned out over the Atlantic today in an effort to solve the deepening mystery of a tanker missing for eight days with 39 crewmen aboard.

There was no clue to whether the 524-foot Marine Sulphur Queen, carrying a cargo of molten sulphur, had exploded and sunk or was lost or disabled.

A Coast Guard officer speculated that if the hot sulphur had come in contact with the water

a steam explosion would follow, causing "the whole thing to go up like an atom bomb."

The World War II Merchant Marine vessel sailed from Beaumont, Texas, nine days ago bound for Norfolk, Va.

The ship transports sulphur in heavily insulated steel tanks that are kept at 265 degrees by steel coils. The ship's operators, Marine Transport Corp. of New York, said hauling sulphur is no more dangerous than hauling other cargoes.

The Coast Guard rushed two ships to check what appeared to be floating debris Sunday night but hours of searching a 200-square mile area east of here produced no trace of the ship.

Hits Refugee Problem

Miami—A ranking member of the House Armed Services Committee said Sunday night it would have been better for the Cuban refugees to have stayed in Cuba.

"They are not doing a bit of good in downtown Miami," said Rep. Walter Norblad, R-Ore. He said the refugees could have carried out sabotage and intelligence activities against Fidel Castro's Communist regime had they stayed in Cuba.

Collegian Classifieds

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Arnold Flying Club share. Phone 9-2281, Goodnow Hall, Room 544. 82-84

Winesap apples. While they last. Small—\$2.75 per bushel, medium—\$3.25 per bushel. Friday 3-5 p.m. Waters 41A. 82-1f

Royal Futura portable typewriter and case, two years old. \$79. 1615 Fairchild. Phone 9-2211, Ext. 362 between 8:00-5:00 p.m. 81-83

2 limed oak desks and chairs. Also limed oak drop-leaf table with 6 chairs and bench table. Phone 9-3916 after 5 p.m. 80-82

1956 Buick special. 2-door hard-top. 55,000 actual miles, in excellent condition. Phone 9-3916 after 5 p.m. 80-82

Stereo tape recorder with amp, speakers, other accessories if interested. Phone 6-5561, Gerald Zimmerman. 79-83

1962 Tempest Lemans convertible. White with red upholstering, bucket seats. Like new. Phone 6-7011. 79-83

1956 Norge automatic washer. Good condition. Inquire at No. 124 Blue Valley Trailer Court. 78-82

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Single room. Also have room to share with another boy. Phone 9-5130. 81-83

Single room with private entrance and bath. Near campus. 2024 Thackrey, phone 9-3650. 81-83

Unfurnished three-room apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Off-street parking. Call at 214 Westwood Road evenings. 81-83

Single or double rooms. Upper-classmen or graduate men. Student entrance. One block from campus. Phone 8-4389. 80-84

Late model Royal typewriters. New portable typewriters for sale. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831. 77-1f

NOTICE

GIRLS—dye your shoes to match your centennial ball gown. Eighteen "Magix" colors. Charlie's Shoe Shop, 119 N. 3rd Street. 81-83

We Rent (and sell) televisions, refrigerators, ranges, washers, de-humidifiers, fans, electric heaters, radios, cleaners, etc. Also we sell small appliances, musical instruments, hair clippers, electric shavers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. 71-1f

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Be Shown at the K-State Sports Car Club Meeting on Tuesday, February 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 207 of the Union.
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Interviews On Campus

Feb. 20, 21

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Cats Hit Century Mark; Down Sooners 100-69

By JOHN NOLAND
Sports Editor

K-State's scoreboard reached the century mark for the first time since the 1960-61 season Saturday night, as the Wildcats rolled over the Oklahoma Sooners 100-69.

Frosh Dump NU, 78-45

By DAVE MICKEY
Assistant Sports Editor

A well-balanced scoring effort helped the K-State freshman basketball team overpower the Nebraska Cornhusker yearlings Saturday night, 78-45.

Four of the five K-State starters hit in double figures in the young Wildcat's first of four scheduled games.

Ron Paradis, a Washburn Rural product, paced K-State with 21 points. Most of his fielders came from the 20-foot range. He also copped game-high honors. Larry Weigel teamed with Paradis in the back-court and pushed through 12 points.

Gary Williams, 6-7 forward, tallied 16 counters and grabbed 13 rebounds for the Cats. Roy Smith also added to the yearling Wildcats' rebounding advantage, grabbing 12 caroms. Smith, a 6-9 pivot man, scored 10 points.

Taking scoring honors for the young Huskers was Coley Webb, a 6' 5" jumping jack. Webb hit 16 more points and also snared 10 rebounds.

Both coaches used their entire bench throughout the game but couldn't get much scoring from the substitutes. K-State reserves hit 13 points, and the Cornhusker replacements countered only seven points.

Cold shooting and ragged play plagued the Wildcats in the opening minutes of the game. With 12:28 showing on the clock in the first half the score was tied at 13-13. K-State finally started to find its shooting eye and jumped to a 41-25 half-time margin.

But almost anyone keeping a scorebook or play-by-play account of the game would claim that the Cats didn't get 100 points at all, just 99.

A check with the official play-by-play showed that Roger Suttner hit only one of two free throws for K-State with 13:45 to go. However, two points were

K-State (100)	fg	ft	rb	pf	tp
Marriott	4	4	4	4	12
Murrell	8	4	6	4	20
Suttner	4	4	5	4	12
Moss	5	0	4	2	10
Peithman	3	2	4	2	18
Gottfrid	3	0	8	2	6
Simons	3	3	8	2	9
Poma	1	1	2	0	7
Miller	4	1	3	0	9
Nelson	1	1	2	4	3
Cohan	0	4	0	1	4
Baxter	0	0	0	0	0
Matuszak	0	0	0	0	0
Rogers	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	24	58	25	100

Oklahoma (69)	fg	ft	rb	pf	tp
Gatewood	3	1	6	5	7
Morrison	3	5	1	5	11
Chaffin	4	14	6	4	22
Evans	5	5	7	2	15
Roberts	2	2	3	1	6
Kaiser	0	0	0	1	0
Wilson	1	0	2	4	2
Garnier	0	0	1	0	0
Maxey	0	0	1	1	0
Lewis	1	0	0	5	2
Chaney	1	0	4	1	2
Young	0	2	0	0	2
Totals	20	29	40	29	69



VARSITY DRUG
STORE

1224 Moro Aggierville

recorded on the scoreboard and remained for the rest of the game.

The capacity crowd of 11,500 wasn't aware of the question raised about the score and roared as they saw Larry Cohan drop in K-State's 99th and then 100th points on two free throws with 17 seconds left in the game.

K-State had four men in double figures with Willie Murrell leading the Cats' scoring with 20 points. Gary Marriott and Roger Suttner each dumped in an even dozen counters. Max Moss rounded out the four 'Staters in double figures with 10 points.

The victory gave the Wildcats

a 5-2 conference record, and since Oklahoma State downed Iowa State 54-50 Saturday night, it gave K-State a tie for second place with the Cowboys. Iowa State is now third with a 6-3 mark. Colorado, which beat KU 62-52, has a 6-1 record and leads the Big Eight championship race.

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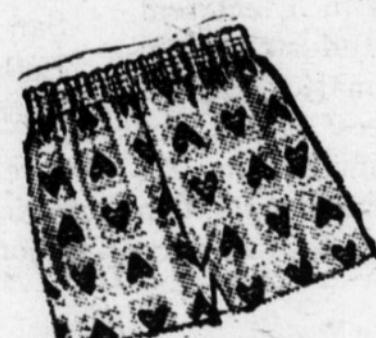
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 12, 1963

NUMBER 83

Ten Semi-Finalists Chosen in Contest

Ten semi-finalists were selected in the preliminary rounds of the Delta Sigma Rho speech contest last night.

Twenty-eight students, representing living groups and campus organizations, competed in the contest sponsored by the speech honorary. Each was required to speak extemporaneously on topics centering around domestic affairs.

The semi-finalists in the men's division are Jim Hostetter, Phy So, Delta Upsilon; Ron Shaffer, BAA So, Sigma Chi; Terry Haggard, Psy Fr, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Nelson Van Gundy, PrL Jr, Sigma Chi; Bill Middleton, Phy Fr, Delta Upsilon; Dan McConachie, ME Fr, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Bill Smull, TJ So, Alpha Kappa Lambda; James Kendall, NE Fr, Delta Upsilon; and Gary Peters, Ec Sr, Beta Theta Pi.

Karen Brown, Ch Fr, Putnam, will enter the final round in the women's division and the other entrants in that division will compete in a semi-final round on Feb. 18.

Semi-finalists will speak extemporaneously on domestic affairs in the semi-finals, and they will speak on national affairs in

the finals for the traveling trophy on Feb. 25.

Each living group was allowed four representatives.

Judges were faculty and Delta Sigma Rho members.

Physical Scientist To Speak Tonight

"The Future of American Education" will be the theme at 8 p.m. tonight as Dr. Edward Teller, K-State's second Centennial lecturer, speaks in the University Auditorium. Dr. Teller will present the viewpoint of the physical scientist in regard to education.

A coffee will be served in honor of the lecturer at 4:30 today in the Union main lobby. This will enable students and faculty members to talk informally with him.

Dr. Teller is a member of the general advisory committee of the Atomic Energy Commission and is professor of physics and director of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at the University of California.

Photo by Bob Brougham

Rodeo Association. The amount requested was \$1,184.50.

The Board announced it would reconsider the request when a written letter was received from the School of Agriculture stating that it would sanction the activities of the team.

Fraternities Present Bricks To JFK, Anderson, Officials

Historical sidewalk bricks imprinted with the slogan "Don't Spit on Sidewalk" have been mailed to all state and territorial health officers by the K-State Inter-fraternity Council.

Pres. Kennedy, Gov. John Anderson, and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Anthony Celebrezze are among the recipients of the bricks. Pres. James A. McCain received a brick from Dave Lowe, AH Jr, president of IFC.

The bricks were made by a Topeka firm in the early part of this century at the suggestion of Dr. Samuel Crumbine, pioneer leader in public health. They were obtained from a sidewalk in Manhattan, which is being torn up. It was in use for more than 50 years.

Dr. Crumbine, secretary of the Kansas State Board of Health from 1904 to 1923, was responsible for outlawing the public drinking cup in Kansas in 1909.

The frontier doctor died in 1954 after waging endless fights for a state tuberculosis sanitarium and for the health education of the people. He outfitted a railroad car to carry displays teaching the people about tuberculosis and other communicable diseases.

"We hope to gain some good will from this project," stated Lowe. "We feel that by recognizing Crumbine, we can at the same time bring some recognition to Kansas State University."

The relic bricks have been sent to historical museums in Boston and Detroit and to the Smithsonian Institute and the Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington.

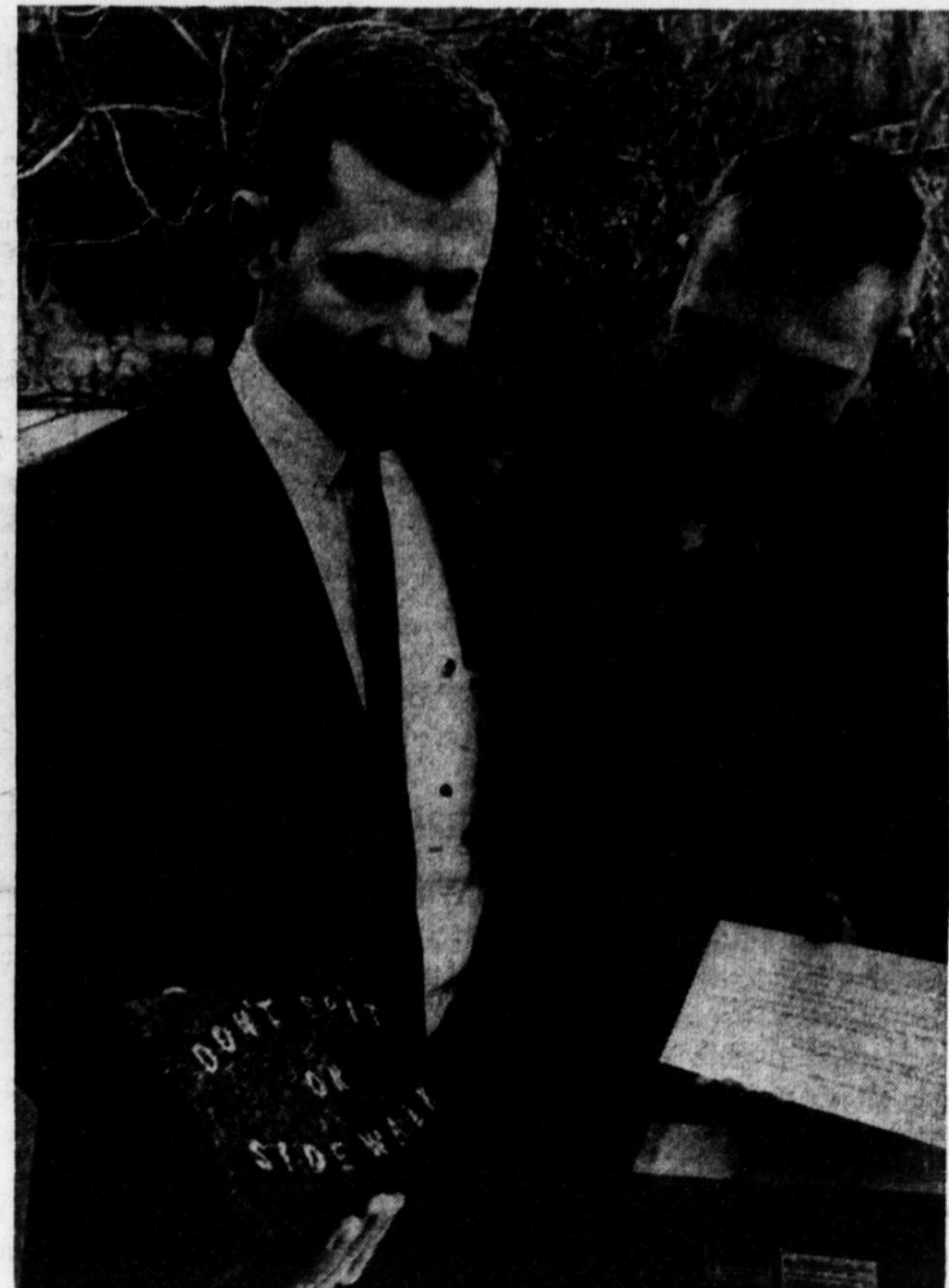


Photo by Rick Solberg

OLD SIDEWALK BRICKS have been sent by Inter-fraternity Council to President Kennedy, Governor Anderson and all state health officers. Looking at the bricks are Dave Lowe, IFC president, and Jim Jensen, Council member.



A CENTURY OF COSTUMES by decade will be presented in a style show at the Founders' Day Banquet Saturday. The School of Home Economics is furnishing the costumes and sponsoring the show. Betty Norris, Radio and TV Department, will narrate the performance. K-State students will be the models.

No Action Taken

Groups Request Funds

No immediate action was taken by the Apportionment Board yesterday. Requests discussed were from the Artist Series and the Rodeo Team.

Tribunal Hears Forgery Cases

Tribunal last night heard two cases referred to it by the Dean of Students office. The six student Justices and four faculty Justices reached decisions of disciplinary probation for two forgery cases with letters being sent to the parents by Dean of Students Chester Peters.

One student was brought before Tribunal for submitting a forged letter on traffic violations which he was trying to avoid. The other student forged two \$25 checks and one 71-cent check in Aggierville and had previously been placed on probation in District Court.

All judicial powers of the University student government are vested in the Tribunal which hears cases involving the violation of the Honor Code. Tribunal decisions can be appealed by the defendant or the Dean of Students.

SGA To Present McCain With KSU Time Capsule

The Student Governing Association will present a time capsule to President James A. McCain at the Centennial banquet Saturday night.

John Mick, EE Sr, president of SGA, will present the capsule, which has been constructed from a government surplus sample bomb. It will be placed on display in the Union following the presentation.

"Final arrangements have not as yet been made," Mick stated, "but the capsule will be placed somewhere on campus, in a monument of some sort. It will be opened 25 years from now, to let K-State students at the 125th anniversary know what happened here in 1963."

Integrity Party To Meet In Student Union Tonight

Integrity party will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in room 203 in the Union. Anyone interested in running for Student Council, Student Board of Publications, or student body president is invited to attend. A new vice-president will be elected and campaign strategy discussed.

Indian Embassy Leader To Address Students

Gopala Menon, director of the investment center at the Indian Embassy in Washington, will speak in the Union Little Theatre at 6:30 p.m. today. All Indian students are urged to attend.

Need Support For Touchstone

It is ironic that "Touchstone" should be in danger of dying in this year of all years, when Kansas State University is entering its "second century of progress," especially in view of the reasons for this death—the complete withdrawal of support by the Apportionment Board at a time when student interest in writing seems to be greater than at any time in the past.

In the fall, when support was withdrawn, the editors were told that they had not made a reasonable effort to attain self-sufficiency for "Touchstone." But isn't this after all an irrelevant consideration, in view of the fact that an effort is being made to defray a large part of the costs of publications?

The truth is that within the limits which the very name "literary magazine" suggests, we are indeed supporting a large share of our budget, and as a matter of fact, given the opportunity, we would refuse to be totally underwritten as many university literary magazines are, simply because we feel that the selling of the magazine places a value upon the writer's work.

The issue at hand, then, is not whether or not "Touchstone" should be self-supporting; it is whether or not "Touchstone" should BE, for without Apportionment Board aid it can not exist any more than such national literary magazines as "Kenyon Review," "Hudson Review," and "Sewanee Review" could exist without subsidies from the Rockefeller Foundation and similar sources. If there is no room on this campus for an outlet for creative expression in the areas of the arts which "Touchstone" includes, then certainly, it deserves no subsidy. However, who is willing to admit that a university should ignore creativity in any area, whether it be in physics, history, or the arts?

Once a university becomes a mere storehouse of frigid fact, of harmless dates and formulae, of well-worn maxims and second-hand ideas, it has ceased to exist as anything but a mill for grinding out machines designed primarily for perpetuating the status quo. We feel that the removal of university support from "Touchstone" is a step, whether small or large makes no fundamental difference, toward such a condition.

For four years the magazine has fulfilled a definite need on the Kansas State campus, and its death will be the symptom not of apathy in the student body or the faculty, but in the tenders of the campus purse. "Touchstone" will continue to be published if it is partially subsidized from student fees, but without them, it must cease to exist.

—Robert Johnson, "Touchstone" Editor

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State News

WU Bills to Committees

Compiled from UPI
By KENT FREELAND

Topeka, Kan.—House Speaker Charles Arthur, R-Manhattan, yesterday referred the Wichita University bills to two separate committees for approval after they were given a second reading in the House.

As predicted, Arthur referred the two bills to bring Wichita into the state system to the State Affairs and Ways and

Means Committees separately.

Separate referral means that the two bills must have approval of both the committees before they can reach the House for final discussion and a vote.

Opponents of Wichita coming into the system were expected to attempt to amend the two bills to make them objectionable to House members.

Rep. Ralph Skoog, R-Topeka, indicated last week he would

amend the Wichita U. Bill to allow Topeka voters an opportunity to vote on whether or not they want Washburn University to come into the system.

Other opponents indicated they would try to amend the bill by placing an oil-gas severance tax as a "rider" to the bill.

The bills, approved by the Senate with a one-vote margin, were expected to find the going rougher in the House.

World News

Campaign Begins Early

Ottawa—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker today meets his rebuilt cabinet after drawing first blood with Liberal leader Lester Pearson in an election campaign which will take them across Canada by April 8.

Diefenbaker was expected within a day or two to announce more appointments to his cabinet, which had split on the nuclear weapons issue and anti-Americanism.

Although the official start for the two party leaders in the campaign is not scheduled until the end of the month, both gave major pre-campaign speeches.

Diefenbaker, shaken by his government's defeat and three cabinet resignations, faced 1,900 businessmen and financiers in Toronto.

He failed to win more than scattered applause as he tried a "wait and see" defense policy on nuclear weapons.

Rebels Tighten Control

Beirut, Lebanon—Provisional President Col. Abdul Salam Aref and his pro-Nasser military supporters today appeared in firm control of Iraq despite stubborn Communist resistance.

The list of countries granting recognition to the five-day-old rebel government in Baghdad grew by the hour. The United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union were among those to recognize it Monday.

Travelers reaching here Monday night told of scattered fighting in the Iraqi capital with troops and students pressing house-to-house searches for die-hard pockets of Communist opponents.

Banquet Tickets on Sale In Student Union Office

Tickets to the Centennial Banquet are now available in Union Director Loren Kottner's office in the Union as well as John Kitchens' office in Umberger Hall, according to Dale Jones, chairman of announcements and invitations for the Centennial. Cost is \$3.50 per person. Reservations may be made by phone.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Feb. 12

Tuesday Bridge Club, Key Rm., 1 p.m.
Student Activity Board, Board Rm., 4 p.m.
Jr. Panhellenic, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Movies Committee, SU 207, 4 p.m.
Scheduling Meeting, SU 208, 4 p.m.
Mortar Board, SU 206BC, 5 p.m.
SU Governing Board, Conf. Rm., 5 p.m.
Dept. of Chem., Blumont, 5:45 p.m.
President's Office, Keyrooms, 6:30 p.m.
Dept. of History, SU 205AB, 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 206A, 6:30 p.m.
Circle K, Board Rm., 7 p.m.
Jr. AVMA, Dykstra Vet. Hosp. 175, 7:30 p.m.
K-State Sports Car Club, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
Edward Teller Lecture, Univ. Aud., 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 13
Blue Cross-Blue Shield, SU Main Lobby, 8 a.m.
Placement Center, SU 208, 11:30 a.m.
Dean Beck, SU 204, noon
Blue Key, Key Rooms, noon
Speech Dept., Cafe. 1, noon

"Stirling Moss—Driving Techniques"

This Movie Will
Be Shown at the K-State Sports Car
Club Meeting on Tuesday, February 12,
at 7:30 p.m. in Room 207 of the Union.

The Public Is Cordially Invited.

Detroit Edison Co.

ELECTRICAL POWER

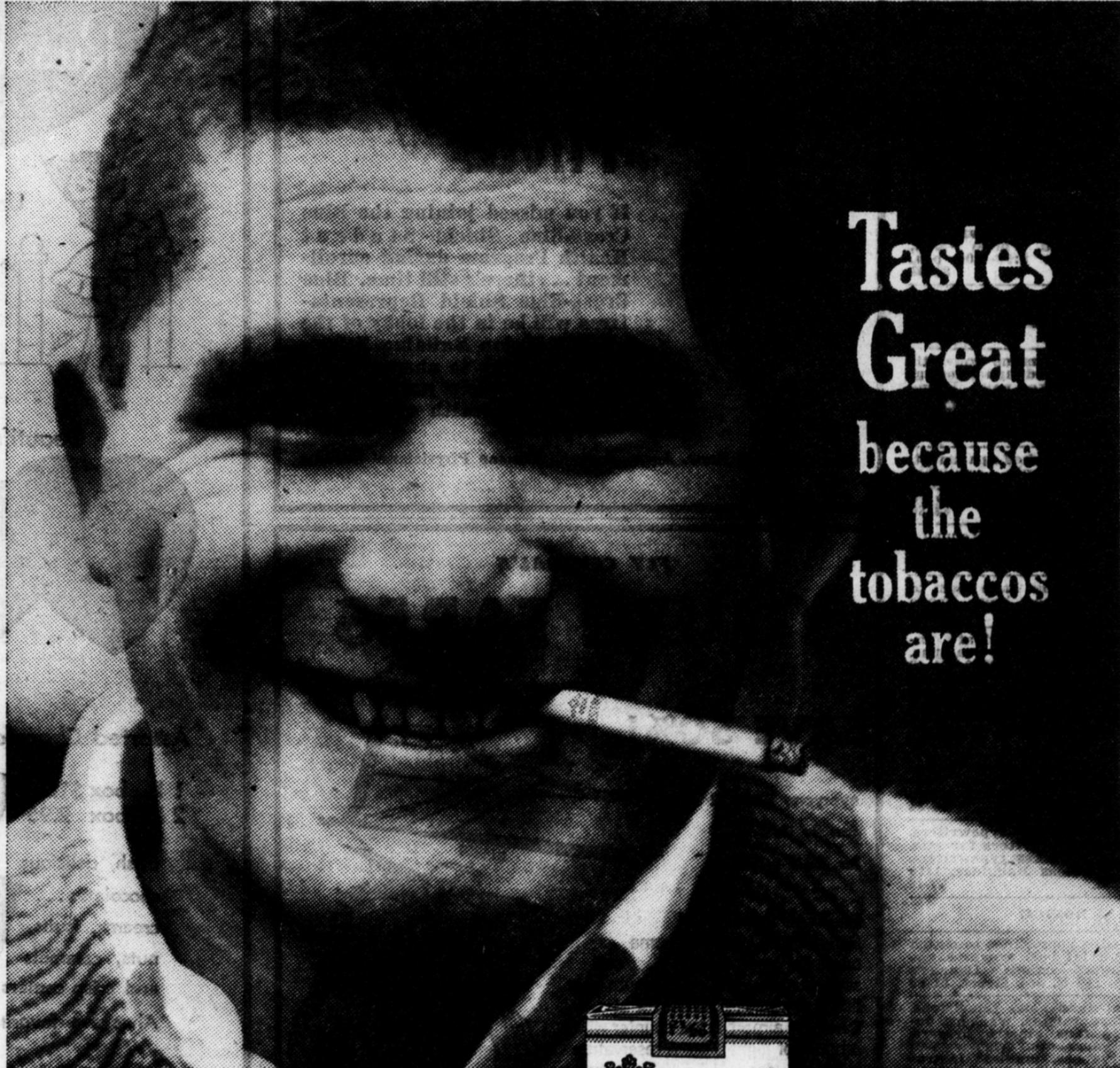
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Equipment Engineering
Planning for Growth
Purchasing
Sales

Electrical-Mechanical

ENGINEERS

RESERVE YOUR APPOINTMENT TIME AT
PLACEMENT OFFICE TO SEE
OUR REPRESENTATIVE
FOR SUMMER AND FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT

Wednesday, Feb. 13



21 Great Tobaccos make 20 Wonderful Smokes!

CHESTERFIELD KING tastes great, smokes mild. You get 21 vintage tobaccos grown mild, aged mild and blended mild, and made to taste even milder through its longer length.

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Tobaccos too mild to filter, pleasure too good to miss!



ORDINARY CIGARETTES

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longer length means milder taste

The smoke of a Chesterfield King mellow and softens as it flows through longer length... becomes smooth and gentle to your taste.

KSU Sharpshooters Move into CKL Lead

By RONALD BLISS

The K-State rifle team edged Minneapolis Friday 1927-1922 to gain undisputed possession of first place in Central Kansas League action.

They shot well Saturday morning to beat Kansas State College of Pittsburg, 1143 to 1107.

The Minneapolis match found both teams ending with the same number of total points and left the match to be decided by "standing cards." This means that the match outcome was determined by the points scored in a standing position, generally considered the toughest shooting position.

The Cats scored five more points in this position and thus gained the all-important victory. Margaret Thompson paced the marksmen, hitting 392 points out of a possible 400.

The shooters placed two four-man teams against Kansas State of Pittsburg Saturday morning and then proceeded to blast their

first team 1143-1107 and their second team 1141-1096. The scoring was based on a 2000-point total.

A unique feature of the match was the fine shooting of the inexperienced members of the team. John Thomason paced the victors with 292 points out of 300, followed by Mike Wentz and Henry Thorne, both with 289 totals.

Margaret Thompson, who usually leads the gunners, finished fourth with a 287 total.

Sgt. Lancaster, Wildcat coach was extremely proud of his marksmen and explained, "We arrived home late after that close Minneapolis match and had that Pittsburg match Saturday morning. The team reacted well and fired tremendously."

The week's four victories moved the Wildcats record to nine wins against a single loss and left them holding a one-match lead in Central Kansas League action.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

4-21" Jacobsen Rotary Mowers. To highest bidder. Bids close noon 2-15-63. May be seen at Aero-Lab. 83-86

Chiffon and lace powder blue strapless formal. Size 14-15. Worn only once and dry cleaned. Call 9-2857. 83-87

1954 Chevrolet. Good tires, new battery. Would be good school or work car. See at Apt. A-1 Jardine Terrace. 83-85

47x8 National Mobile Home, 2 bedroom, good condition. Phone 9-2036. 83-85

Arnold Flying Club share. Phone 9-2281, Goodnow Hall, Room 544. 82-84

Winesap apples. While they last. Small-\$2.75 per bushel, medium-\$3.25 per bushel. Friday 3-5 p.m., Waters 41A. 82-1f

Royal Futura portable typewriter and case, two years old. \$79. 1615 Fairchild. Phone 9-2211, Ext. 362 between 8:00-5:00 p.m. 81-83

Stereo tape recorder with amp. speakers, other accessories if interested. Phone 6-5561, Gerald Zimmerman. 79-83

1962 Tempest Lemans convertible. White with red upholstering, bucket seats. Like new. Phone 6-7011. 79-83

FOR RENT

Three room furnished apartment. One adult or couple. Available now. \$65 per month. Mrs. Ruth McAninch, 1211 Laramie, phone 8-2514. 83-86

Furnished apartment. Couple only. Next to campus. Phone 9-4692. 83-85

Single room. Also have room to share with another boy. Phone 9-5130. 81-83

Single room with private entrance and bath. Near campus. 2024 Thackrey, phone 9-3650. 81-83

Unfurnished three-room apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Off-street parking. Call at 214 Westwood Road evenings. 81-83

Single or double rooms. Upper-classmen or graduate men. Student entrance. One block from campus. Phone 8-4389. 80-84

Late model Royal typewriters. New portable typewriters for sale. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831. 77-1f

NOTICE

GIRLS—dye your shoes to match your centennial ball gown. Eighteen "Magix" colors. Charlie's Shoe Shop, 119 N. 3rd Street. 81-83

We Rent (and sell) televisions, refrigerators, ranges, washers, dehumidifiers, fans, electric heaters, radios, cleaners, etc. Also we sell small appliances, musical instruments, hair clippers, electric shavers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. 1-1f

LOST

Woman's watch with black band. Lost Thursday in or near Student Union. Reward. Phone 6-7957 after 5:00 p.m. 83-85

K-State class ring, 1963. White gold, black stone. Lost in down-stairs games area of Union Friday, Feb. 8. If found, return to Martin Bernstein at 8-3756. Reward. 83-85

WANTED

One or two roommates for furnished apartment. TV, cooking facilities. 1031 Moro, Apt. 6, Aggieville. 1-1f

Farnham Sets 2 Records

Tankers Lose 3 Meets

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Tuesday, February 12, 1963-4

K-State swimmers set two records, but were unable to post a victory in three dual meets over the weekend.

Friday night at Ames, Iowa State beat the Wildcat squad, 72-22 and Saturday in a double dual meet at Lincoln, Oklahoma downed the Cats 83-10 and Nebraska was victorious 77-16.

Larry Farnham, Wildcat star tanker, added two more records to his growing list. He broke the Iowa State pool and the K-State-Iowa State dual meet records in the 500-yard freestyle, winning in 6:11.0. The following day at Lincoln he broke the K-State school and varsity records, hitting 2:26.1, in the 200-yard individual medley.

Other notable performances for K-State in the Iowa State dual include Henry Williams, who placed second in the 200-

Students May Pick Up Book Sale Checks Now

Students who brought books to be sold at the Alpha Phi Omega book sale should pick up their checks or unsold books today or tomorrow, according to Robert Miller, Ag Fr. publicity chairman. Alpha Phi Omega members will be on duty at a table in the main lobby of the Union from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

yard butterfly and Dave Reynolds who finished second in the 200-yard backstroke. Farnham also added two second-place finishes in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle events.

Saturday, Ron Converse placed second in the one meter diving against both Oklahoma

and Nebraska. In the Nebraska dual, Farnham won the 500-yard freestyle in 5:52.3 and Reynolds added a second place in the 200-yard backstroke.

Coach Ed Fedosky commented that many of the performances were not as good as he had hoped for.

Grapplers Split Matches With Colorado, Wyoming

K-State wrestlers broke even in matches last weekend, losing to Colorado 21-18 and winning over Wyoming 16-12. The two matches extended the Wildcats' record to five wins and one loss.

In Boulder Friday night, the grapplers had to forfeit six points because they had no entry for the 115-pound class. This forfeiture was the difference in the final outcome.

Saturday night the Cats wrestled better and beat Wyoming. In the 137-pound class, Wildcat grappler John Thompson wrestled with a broken nose he received in the match with the Buffs and was handed his first loss of the season, being decisioned 9-3.

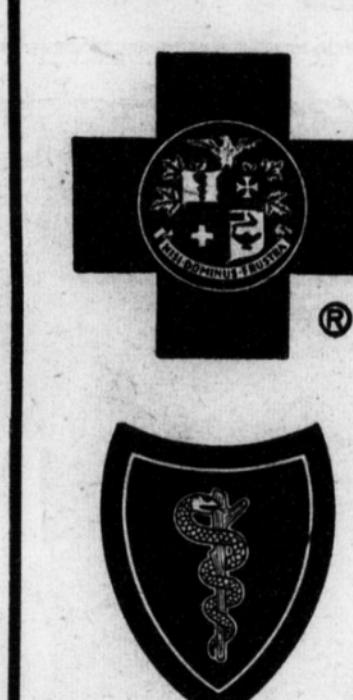
Joe Seay remained the only undefeated member of the

squad. Seay won Friday night, 7-0, and Saturday by the same score. He is the only man on the Wildcat squad who has remained undefeated in dual competition for two years.

Tonight the Wildcats will host the Nebraska Cornhuskers in Ahearn Field House. The dual match will begin at 7:30 and will give K-State fans the first opportunity to see the grapplers this year.

Due to Thompson's broken nose, he may not be ready for the match. However, Gus Garcia or Arlen Keith should be able to fill the gap. Again there will be no entry for the Cats in the 115-pound bracket.

K-State defeated Nebraska 21-15 at Lincoln on Dec. 7.



THERE'S STILL TIME

If you missed joining the Blue Cross-Blue Shield Student Health Program during enrollment...there's still time. Blue Cross-Blue Shield Representatives will be in the lobby of the Student Union Building February 13 and 14, to answer questions and to help you join this outstanding health care plan.

Kansas Hosp. Serv. Assn., Inc.

Kansas Physicians' Service

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nuts, caramels
and crisp centers.



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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 13, 1963

NUMBER 84



Photo by Bob Brougham
DR. EDWARD TELLER answers questions asked of him during a pre-lecture reception in the Union yesterday.

Marterie Termend Man of Numbers

Ralph Marterie, who will present the Centennial concert and play for the Ball Saturday night, may well be called a man of numbers, in more ways than one.

Marterie, who travels with the 14 members of his band in a highly decorative bus, averages between 75,000 and 100,000 traveling miles and 75 to 100

Men's Glee Club To Perform at KU

The Varsity Men's Glee Club will appear in the annual Kansas-night Concert to be presented before the Kansas Music Educators' Association convention in Lawrence Friday evening.

The concert will be held in Fine Arts Hall on the Kansas University campus and will also include a performance by the KU orchestra and band.

Two afternoon concerts by the Glee Club at Topeka West High School have also been scheduled for Friday, according to Morris Hayes, glee club director.

For Distinguished Service

McCain To Present Awards

Twelve "Centennial Awards for Distinguished Service" will be presented to outstanding alumni and former students of K-State at the Centennial Convocation at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The awards, which are special Centennial Plaques rather

colleges every year as he tours the country in concert.

According to Ron Elder, publicity agent for the band, colleges make up about one third of the engagements completed by the band.

Marterie has made 13 records which have sold over a million copies each. His 36 record albums put him high on the list of records produced and sold. "Singles" that are currently popular include "Tonight" and "Laura."

The current Marterie tour has led the band from Chicago, the band's home base, through South Dakota and Iowa. After the K-State 7:30 p.m. concert and 9:30 p.m. dance, the band will perform in Kansas City and then proceed through Texas, Missouri and Arkansas to complete the three-week trip.

Marterie started playing the trumpet professionally at the age of 14. He later became a featured trumpeter with Paul Whiteman, John Scott Trotter and Percy Faith.

Tickets for the concert are on sale in the Union and will also be sold at the door.

than the usual framed certificate, will be presented by President James A. McCain.

The recipients include Gov. John Anderson, Jr.; Martin Eby, president of a Wichita company which has constructed several buildings on the K-State cam-

Teller Criticizes Phases Of American Education

By JERRY KOHLER
Assistant Editor

Nuclear physicist Dr. Edward Teller, the second Centennial lecturer, told students and faculty members last night that he has three major criticisms of higher education in America.

Teller said his first criticism of the educational system is that students are too old. "It is a provable fact that the best work is performed by youngsters," he said. "I say that to slow our students down is an incredible waste of talent."

Teller named the influence of fashion as his second criticism. "Physics has styles and fashions no less pronounced than hemlines or hats," he said. "No sooner do we become familiar with one subject than we forget it and go on to something else."

"It is improper to put a scale of values on knowledge," he continued. "We put too much of our work away in a half-finished state."

Teller cited the field of applied science as a notable example of this shortcoming. "The fact that the Russians beat us into space is the best example of what applied science can do," he continued. "I think that practical measures to correct this situation are overdue."

Teller said he was glad to learn that K-State engineering enrollments had increased in the last few years, especially in the area of post-graduate study. "Engineering PhD's are precisely the ones we need in this inventive field," he said.

Teller listed the misunderstanding of science as his third major criticism of American higher education. "As long as science is misunderstood and unappreciated by the American people, our children will remain wanting to be football players instead of scientists," he said.

In a question and answer period after the lecture, Teller was asked what he thought the scientist's responsibilities to society were.

"The scientist should invent whatever he can, regardless of the consequences," Teller answered. "An invention in itself can be neither good nor bad. This is determined only by the use to which it is put."

"I did not change my mind on this even on the day of Hiroshima," he continued, "although the U.S. made what I considered to be a mistake."

"There is no doubt in my mind that nuclear energy can be used in peace as well as war," he concluded. "Whether it will be used for better or for worse is the responsibility of all of us."

Election Qualifications Released by Council

Qualifications and requirements for persons running for students offices this semester were announced by Student Council last night.

Undergraduates running for offices must have a 2.2 overall grade average and be carrying at least 12 semester hours. Graduate requirements are a 3.0 and six hours. Both must have attended K-State for at least one semester.

Prospective officeholders were urged by the Council to check the by-laws, particularly Article II, Section 1, and Article VI, Sections 2 and 3.

The test covering the SGA Constitution and by-laws will be given Monday at 7 p.m. in the Student Governing Association office. It was announced that petitions are due Friday at 4 p.m.

The Council passed a motion to favor a strict observation of dead week. The matter was referred to a committee for further action.

Clarence Rust, BAA Sr, moved that the Council accept \$1,500

from the Apportionment Board to sponsor the Centennial Concert and Ball. The motion passed.

It was announced that tickets are now on sale in the Union for the Centennial concert, that Steel Ring would take tickets at the door and that Assoc. Dean of Students Margaret Leahy extended women's closing hours to 2 a.m. after the Ball.

Chem Professor Receives Award

Dr. Richard McDonald, assistant professor of chemistry, has been awarded a \$3,000 Frederick Gardner Cottrell grant-in-aid from the Research Corporation, which is set up from private funds for science research grants. This is a renewal of a similar grant given for research on "The Synthesis and Chemistry of Oxirene and Certain Derivatives."

Peter Schwab, Ch Gr, is doing the research on the project for his PhD, with McDonald as his adviser.

Oxirene represents the parent compound of an as yet unknown small-ring system in organic chemistry. Substances containing the oxirene ring system are believed to be intermediates formed in the oxidation of acetylenes, a process used in the petroleum industry.

Research to date has dealt with the synthesis of a variety of new compounds that might be expected, through further chemical investigations, to yield the desired oxirenes.



CENTENNIAL QUEEN Cindy Coulson, SEd Jr., and Prof. William Koch, general chairman of K-State's Centennial observance, preview one of the "Centennial Awards for Distinguished Service" which will be presented to graduates and former students Saturday.

Dance Concert Tomorrow

Orchesis, modern and creative dance organization, will present its annual Dance Concert tomorrow and Friday in the University Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Twenty dancers will express the moods of numbers ranging from power dominated by hate in "Ebb Tide of Power" to comic bravado in "She'll Be Coming 'Round the Mountain."

Featured in this year's concert will be "Centennial Panorama." This number includes social dances from the Viennese Waltz of the 1890s through the Turkey Trot, Charleston, Cha Cha, Rock'n Roll, and finally the

Twist of the 1960s. Appropriate costumes for each period will be worn.

"Shadow Hues," a dance using lights and colors in unusual effects will be repeated from last year's concert. The 1962 president of Orchesis, Carol Donham of Topeka, will return to K-State to perform in this number, as well as to present a solo.

Four of the dances were arranged by K-State students. Judith Hodge, women's physical education instructor and Orchesis adviser, arranged the rest of the numbers.

pus; Marjorie French, Topeka, 1962 National Teacher of the Year; and L. W. Newcomer, national chairman of K-State's Second Century Fund.

Other recipients will be Wade Brinker, 1953 Veterinarian of the Year; Louise Lombard, cancer research scientist at the Argonne National Laboratories; Karl Martinez, chief of Electrical Systems, Electronic and Guidance Section, X-20 project, Boeing Aircraft Co.; Dean McNeal, executive vice-president of Pillsbury Mills and a member of the board of trustees of the Kansas State Endowment Association;

William Pritchard, Dean of the University of California; Genevieve Smith, manager of the Textile Testing Laboratory of Sears, Roebuck and Co.; Steve Vesey, executive vice-president of Campbell Taggart Associated Bakeries; and Rita Youmans, nationally recognized consultant in home economics education.

Student Driver Attacks Traffic Appeals Board

Editor:

The Traffic Appeals Board has often been subject to much harsh ridicule. Undoubtedly some of it has been unjust, but the majority of it has been just. Last night I was found guilty of parking in a faculty lot in the Union parking lot.

I parked in the faculty lot because when I drove into the student lot at 7:20 one morning I found every parking place full. There were about three student cars, about five unticketed faculty cars, and all of the rest of the cars belonged to County Extension Agents who were attending a convention on campus that day.

There are several good points against my being found guilty, but the Board chose to overlook these points. (1) These County Extension Agents don't pay for the right to park in the Union lot. Students do. (2) I have in my possession a color coded map showing that the first row of cars behind the Union is for students only. Not students and visitors. (3) In the bulletin

handed out by the Traffic Office during registration it states:

"Sponsors of conferences may arrange with the Department of Continuing Education for temporary reservation of portions of certain parking lots for conference guests, and they may obtain guest stickers and copies of parking regulations from the Department of Continuing Education authorizing such parking."

Surely if the Department of Continuing Education is using the student parking section of the Union lot for conference parking, the students should have something to say about it.

I think that too much power has been granted to the Traffic Appeals Board and that it has become power crazy. The time has come for the students to do something about this. It is just another example of individuals consistently trying to usurp the rights of the students.

Signed,
Jay R. Jones, EE Sr.



Reader's Reply

Student Offers Opposing View— 'Socialism... Doomed To Failure'

In response to the article by Gary Widmer:

I am in complete agreement with Widmer when he states that the word socialism has been grossly misinterpreted. I also agree that, as he states, "socialism is, and always will be, an ethical concept." It is a concept that, by its very nature, is doomed to failure.

In theory, and theory alone, socialism sounds good. When put into practice it fails. Human nature will not accept it, for it destroys many of the ideals which men are born with.

Included (in fact, standing far above these ideals) is that quality which enables a man to forge ahead and make his own life. If he stumbles or falls, he picks up the pieces and tries again. This is the peculiar quality which enables mankind to progress.

It is this quality which sets man apart from all else. As Robert Browning stated, "Progress, man's distinctive mark alone, is not God's and not the beasts': God is, they are; man partly is, and wholly hopes to be."

What causes progress? "Cradle to the grave social security,"—or is it man's individual initiative to push ahead? The man with the fire of hope

within him looks to the future; he works for the future and in so doing he works for the continued growth and prosperity of America.

In contrast, the man with smug complacency—knowing that society will care for him, works not for the future, advances not the cause of freedom, and hinders, rather than aids, progress. He is being provided for!

Socialism has been tried in many countries and many still practice it in varying degrees. Of all the countries that have tried it, have any ever been satisfied with it? In these countries has the economic growth increased or has it instead decreased? Has the power of those nations and the respect of the world for those nations risen or has it fallen? Have the people found a better life or have their lives turned to a nightmare? Have those nations progressed or rather digressed?

Socialism and human nature are incompatible, thus, socialism cannot succeed. It has proven to be a disappointing illusion when tried. With this record of failure behind it, are we, having grown from a fledgling nation to the bulwark of the free world, to scrap our future for socialism?

signed,
J. Larry Donat, ME Fr.

Fraternities Under Fire?

Deferred Rush Used To Help Scholastic Ratings

This is the third installment on the article by Don Ferguson of Nebraska University. This article, to be concluded tomorrow, concerns the growing question of the fraternity's role on modern campuses.—VINCENT

Initiation grade requirements have been raised on many campuses. Also IFC's have legislated requirements on pledging. At the University of Nebraska, the IFC recently voted that no man may be pledged or participate in rush the first semester unless he was graduated in the upper half of his high school class.

Many campuses, such as Syracuse, have also gone to a program of "Deferred Rush". Under this type of system, no fraternity may take a pledge class of new members until after the first semester. Most campuses have their pledging period or "rush week" just before the school year starts. Under the Syracuse program, only those students who have proved scholastically capable the first semester may be pledged.

There are still the "gimmick" approaches to raise scholarship in individual chapters and na-

tional fraternities—national trophies, bean and steak dinners, recognition certificates, reduced initiation rates, and many others—all in an effort to give more than lip service to the need for good scholarship. But the term "Scholarship", in the original sense, is much more than good grades, as noted by our knowledge of the early fraternity meetings.

Is there, then, a new trend to comply not only with aiding and encouraging better classroom scholarship, but to give the student these extra benefits?

On many campuses, according to Alpha Tau Omega national executive secretary Stewart Daniels, it already appears that "our chapter houses are becoming more of a forum for an exchange of ideas."

Libraries are being upgraded, grants are being made from national fraternity foundations to increase library facilities—all (with the purpose of) looking toward making the fraternity

a more vital adjunct of the institution," he added.

Many chapters are starting to adopt parts of the Syracuse plan and are incorporating the idea of making the fraternity a second classroom.

"In addition to an astute awareness to the purpose for being in college—education—the fraternity should never lose track of its other obligations to the individual member," said John Nolton, former IFC president at the University of Nebraska.

What are these other obligations?—Concluded tomorrow

The Kansas State Collegian

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One year in Riley County	\$5.50
One semester in Riley County	\$3.50



Student Council Letter

Editor:

The members of the KSU Student Council invite the Faculty and Staff to join the student body in closing Founders' Day Festivities at the Centennial Ball, February 16. Ralph Marterie and his Orchestra will be featured from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. with the admission free of charge. Attire for the Ball will be optional.

Preceding the Ball, Marterie and his Orchestra will be heard in concert at the Ahearn Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be \$.50 per person with profits going toward the Centennial Memorial.

We are looking forward to your presence.

Signed,
John Mick, Student Council Chairman
Sam Forrer, Student Body President

World News

Plane Crashes in Everglades; 43 Dead

Compiled from UPI
By KENT FREELAND

Miami—A jet airliner bound for Chicago plunged mysteriously into Florida's vast Everglades swamp minutes after takeoff Tuesday killing all 43 persons on board.

Five Civil Aeronautics Board investigators from the Miami office were to be joined today by seven specialists flown in from CAB headquarters in Washington.

A CAB spokesman said the investigators would review all possible causes of the crash, including sabotage.

A Coast Guard helicopter pilot found the wreckage of the four-engine Northwest Orient Airline Boeing 720B about five hours after the plane lost radio contact with Miami International Airport.

Lt. Cmdr. James Dillon, Akron, Ohio, located the wreckage 43 miles west of Miami.

"There are no survivors," Dillon reported. "I saw one body that appeared to be intact. Luggage was strewn everywhere."

UPI photographer Hugo Wessels later flew close to the wreckage in a chartered helicopter and said nearly all the bodies seemed to be strapped in the cabin seats.

"The wreckage is all shattered and crumpled," he said. "Most of it is confined to an area about 100 feet square."

The first pictures of the wreckage by Wessels showed a 100-foot length of fuselage laying shattered and crushed nearly flat on the soft earth, like a giant cigar that had been split lengthwise and ground under foot.

Authorities set up a morgue in a little schoolhouse at the Miccosukee Seminole Indian settlement of Frog City in the Everglades.

John McWhorter, CAB coordinator, said helicopters would be used to remove the bodies because it took swamp vehicles more than three hours to reach the wreckage through thick underbrush in the snake-infested wilderness.

The airliner, Flight 705, was due to land in Chicago at 4:05 p.m. before continuing on to Seattle and Portland. The jet took off at 1:30 p.m. into a line of squalls a few miles west of Miami. There was a layer of black clouds at about 800 feet at takeoff.

The pilot, Capt. Roy Almquist, 47, of Rosemont, Minn., was in the midst of his post-take-off check with the Miami tower when radio communications with the plane broke off.

"Leaving 17,000 feet," a routine report that the plane was climbing to the prescribed 25,000-foot level, were his last words.

Tower authorities said everything appeared normal up to the time radio contact was lost.

About 13 minutes later, Gordon Schwain of Mansfield, Ohio, fishing at the headwaters of the Shark River in the Everglades, said he saw a "fireball" in the sky and debris flying and heard an explosion.

The headwaters of the Shark lie deep in the center of the huge Everglades Park in an area accessible only by boats with veteran Everglades guides at the helm. The region is made up of swamps and sawgrass and is infested with reptiles and alligators.

Britain Seeks Markets

London—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan moved quickly from a fresh parliamentary vote of confidence today into new efforts to spur Britain's lagging economy.

Backed by the best display of party unity since the Common Market crisis broke, Macmillan ordered full steam ahead on his

plans for a new wage policy, world commodity pacts and increased trade with the United States, Europe, and the Commonwealth.

Macmillan's Conservative government weathered harsh attacks from the opposition Labor party Tuesday night to win another vote of confidence in the House of Commons. The vote on Macmillan's Common Market policy was 333-227.

The 106-vote majority was the biggest Conservative edge in 15 months and it indicated the ruling party, badly split over the Common Market issue, was lined up solidly behind its leader. It was the third consecutive victory in recent weeks.

Macmillan's task was to find alternative ways to bolster Britain's economy now that France has vetoed British membership in the six-nation European Common Market.

An outbreak of pneumonia and influenza felled thousands across the nation today, closing schools and cutting into the work force. Asian flu was detected in at least a dozen states.

The Baltimore, Md., Public Health Service said it did not

foresee any immediate decline in a four-week epidemic. At its peak, 300 men in Baltimore's 3,740-man police force were stricken.

Kentucky State Health Commissioner Dr. Russell Teague said it appeared the state was in the "beginning of a good epidemic. He said he was fairly sure it was the Asian flu strain.

Trigg County schools in Kentucky were closed Tuesday when 18 per cent of 2,000 enrolled students failed to show up for classes. About 400 patients jammed the emergency rooms at the Louisville, Ky., General Hospital.

The "Sweetheart Dance" at Bevier, Mo., tonight was called off along with all scheduled basketball games after 86 students and 7 of 17 teachers became ill. School was dismissed for the rest of the week.

A wave of absenteeism swept Indiana's Floyd, Clark and Harrison counties. Health Officer Dr. Sam Adair said the wave in Clark County was the worst in 30 years. The flu reached epidemic proportions in Floyd County.

Hundreds of students were absent in Corydon, Ind., alone.

The U.S. Public Health Service (PHS) in Washington and the Federal Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, Ga., confirmed that Asian flu had broken out, and there were rashes of other respiratory ailments.

The PHS also said the overall pneumonia-influenza death rate of 108 cities checked weekly has

been higher than normal for the past four weeks.

The PHS said Asian flu had been confirmed in Maine, Vermont, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Illinois and Kansas. Arizona, New Jersey and Kentucky also reported definite cases of Asian flu.

State News

Senate Bill Would Require HS Communism Instruction

TOPEKA, Kan.—A bill introduced Tuesday in the Kansas Senate would require 15 hours of instruction in Communism and related ideologies in Kansas high schools.

The bill, endorsed by the American Legion, would amend a present law which requires instruction in American affairs in grade and high schools.

The proposed measure asks that the instruction include "Communism, its goals and methods of operation and other ideologies that threaten the freedoms guaranteed under the Constitution . . ."

A manual being prepared by the state superintendent of public instruction probably would be used in the instruction.

Sponsors of the bill are Sens. Charles Forsyth, Erie; Keith Sebelius, Norton; and Glee Smith, Larned, all Republicans.

KSU CENTENNIAL CONCERT AND BALL

Saturday, February 16

FEATURING

RALPH
MARTERIE



AND HIS
ORCHESTRA

Playing His
United Artists
Record Hits

Concert— Field House from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
.50 per person

Ball— Union Ball Room from 9:30 to 12:30
No Admission

Dress— Women—Formal or Cocktail Dress
Men—Tuxedo or Suit



Sketches by Sue Arnold

BECKONING in the spring is this high fashion coat dress in mint green linen and a suit of sugar rose wool and cotton shantung. These, and other spring fashions, will be shown in a Simplicity fashion show tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Williams Auditorium.

K-State Women Color Hair, Brunette Is National Trend

By VALERIE HOOVER

A fellow with hopes of finding a good old-fashioned girl, innocent of such modern-day vices as dyed, bleached, tinted, or color-rinsed hair, may find himself in for a long search.

Manhattan beauticians say that more K-State coeds are coloring their hair than ever before. A large percentage of these coeds use hair-coloring to enhance the natural color of their hair; others go in for more evident, high-fashion coloring jobs varying from light and dark combinations to pastel blue.

Several hairdressers who work primarily with K-State women were asked to express their views on good taste in hair-

coloring for the coed. A hairdo that is changed from very dark to very light, they agreed, is impractical for a college girl who usually has neither the extra time nor extra money to keep it looking its best. Dabbling with peroxide can prove disastrous without professional help.

Most beauticians advise the college girl to work with her natural color rather than changing it entirely. "Frosting," bleaching portions of hair to give a silvery effect intermingled with the darker natural color, has been very popular on the campus and requires very little care after the initial treatment.

The greatest percentage of coeds who use haircoloring use it to enhance their natural hair color. This brings out the highlights of the hair, increasing the

beauty without destroying the impression that it is natural.

Like fashions in clothing, fashions in haircoloring change continually. Because of Jackie Kennedy's great effect on the fashion world, the nationwide trend is toward dark-hair. Red tones are gaining in popularity, and the new high-fashion toners—pinks, blues, greens, and beige tones—are the latest thing in novelty hair coloring.

The pastels are strictly for formal wear and are more at home in large cities than in a town like Manhattan or on the campus. The college girl would be using poor taste to appear in her cut-offs, a sweatshirt and a pink coiffure.

Blondes are by no means obsolete, but the extremely light peroxided hair is no longer as modish as it once was.

Cards Ideal Gift, Convey Affections

By ROGER PECK

Want to win your favorite girl or boy friend's heart with a special Valentine gift? Perhaps you would rather loosen the icy grips of some unwanted love affair by casually dropping a hint.

The answer to your problem is to buy a contemporary greeting card to give on Valentine's Day. This little inexpensive item has come to replace the usual candy and flowers commonly given in the past to present or prospective sweethearts.

These humorous bits of art, and some people do consider greeting cards as being art, have become very popular within the last few years. There are probably many reasons for this popularity, but one of the most logical is the fact that most people will laugh at anything from jokes about mother-in-laws to wise-cracks about the First Family.

Besides being ideal for a Valentine's gift, they are also appropriate to convey one's innermost feelings, including the affections felt for a certain disciple of the realm of higher education. In other words, tell your professors just what it is that you like most about them.

If worse comes to worst and your favorite someone doesn't seem to appreciate your sense of humor, then you had better go back to hearts and flowers.



Ralph Marterie

The leader of the No. 1 band on campus and in ballrooms is coming to your campus again this year as Marlboro's musical ambassador of good will. Don't miss Ralph and his Marlboro Men when they come to your campus.



Marlboro
CAMPUS FAVORITE IN ALL 50 STATES

Simplicity Spring Styles To Be Shown Tomorrow

By SUE ARNOLD

"Fashion, Fabrics and You," a spring style show featuring easy-fitting fashions, will be presented by the Simplicity pattern company Thursday at 4 p.m. in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall. Helen Wright, special field representative for Simplicity, will be the commentator.

Spring trends in fashion, color and fabric will be illustrated for students in a wardrobe of 13 garments planned for all hours and activities. Strong statements of silhouette and color in a cardigan line coat of daffodil wool worn over a jiffy shift dress in a non-wrinkling jersey knit print open the showing.

Fashions will be modeled by coeds in the School of Home Economics. For flawless weekends away from home when weather conditions are uncertain, three full outfits for all activities have been planned from just one pattern.

Miss Wright came to K-State with Simplicity fashions last year and again brings to her pre-

sentation an extensive background in education and business.

Graduating from Carnegie Institute of Technology with a Bachelor of Science degree in costume economics, Miss Wright

earned her Master of Arts degree from Columbia University Teachers College in clothing and textiles. She taught clothing and textiles before entering the business field as stylist and fabric consultant.

Profs' Children Get Sympathy of Writer

By WARREN FUNK

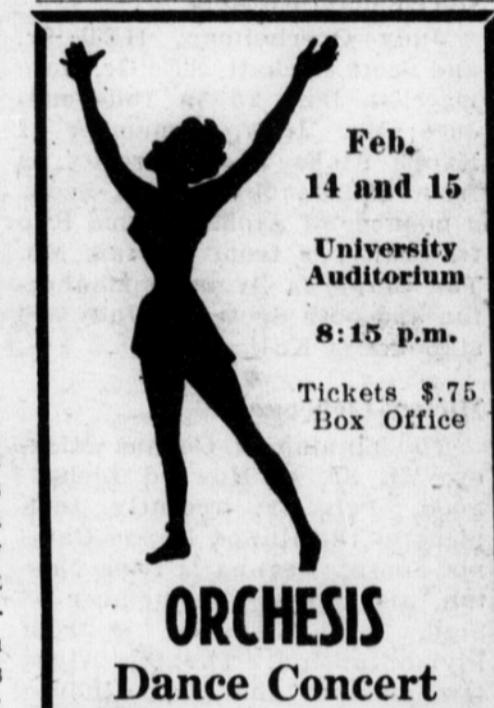
Are you the unfortunate and downtrodden son or daughter of a faculty member? If so, cheer up, it isn't really as bad as you think. We, the luckier members of the campus set, sympathize with you—but only for a moment.

We understand how you feel when you walk into class where your father is the professor. We know that the English assignment would not seem quite so hard if anyone but your father had given it to you.

We know you hate the advantage of being able to take your father the evening paper and ask, "Dad, how could I use this article on Castro to achieve a slightly higher grade on my notebook?" Of course, you can't dig out Charlie's file on Calculus II and find that problem on tomorrow's assignment that is making you tear your hair out

every 21½ seconds, either.

"Now, Dad, about those Biology problems you assigned for next Tuesday . . ."



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A Night to Remember

Rullman-McFarland

The engagement of Jodi Rullman, EEd Sr, to Bob McFarland was announced Feb. 6 at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Jodi is from Winfield and Bob is from Missoula, Mont. Though currently stationed in Morocco with the Navy, Bob is a former Sigma Nu at K-State. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

High-Smith

The wedding of Pat High, EE So, and Steve Smith, ME So, was recently announced. Pat, from Tecumseh, is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and Steve, from Ottawa, is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. The ceremony took place Jan. 26 at Emporia. They now reside at Highland Trailer Park.

Oberhelman-Hackett

Judy Oberhelman, HET Sr, and Scott Hackett, AEC Gr, were married Jan. 26 in Independence, Mo. Judy, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, is from Independence, and Scott, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, is from Fairfax, Mo. The couple is living in Manhattan and both Scott and Judy are students at KSU.

Mickey-Liebengood

The pinning of Deanna Mickey, ML Sr, to Howard Liebengood, PrL Jr, recently took place at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Deanna is from Norton, and Howard, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is from Plymouth, Ind. The Sig Alphas serenaded at the Kappa house after the pinning.

Schilling-Wellman

The engagement of Joy Schilling, Hrt So, to Richard Wellman, EE Sr, was recently announced. Joy is from Hoyt and Richard is from Oskaloosa. A June wedding is planned.

Gering-Shaughnessy

Recently announced was the pinning of Kay Gering, HEA Sr, and Mike Shaughnessy, BS in Architecture. Kay is from Atchison and Mike is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity from Ottawa, presently stationed with the Army at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Claydon-Hess

The pinning of Ellen Claydon, TJ '63, to Allen Hess, ChE Sr from Pittsburg, was announced recently. Ellen is presently employed at Salina. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta and she was the sweetheart of Alpha Tau Omega. Allen is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Surtees-Sandlin

The engagement of Carol Surtees, BMT So, to Pete Sandlin was announced recently. Carol is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Both are from Wichita.

Hooper-Finch

Recently announced was the engagement of Karol Hooper, EEd Jr, to Ben Finch, BAA Sr. Karol is from Smith Center and Ben lives in Manhattan. No definite wedding plans have been made.

Hammond-Reid

The engagement of Patty Hammond, EEd So, to Larry Reid was announced Feb. 6 at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house. Both are from Goodland. Wedding plans are indefinite.

Bogenhagen-Tompson

The engagement of Evelyn Bogenhagen, HEA So, and Ken Tompson, VM So, was recently announced. Evelyn is from Wallace and Ken is from Guide Rock, Neb. A summer wedding is planned.

Terrill-Taylor

The engagement of Eloise Terrill, HT Sr, to Bob Taylor was announced recently. Eloise is from Oklahoma City and Bob is from Salina. He previously at-

tended KU and is stationed at Ft. Chaffee, Ark. Both Bob and Eloise have attended Kansas Wesleyan University.

Opocensky-Reynolds

The engagement of Kay Opocensky, HTN Jr, and Carol Reynolds was announced recently. Both are from Cuba, Kan. No wedding plans have been announced.

Asel-Besecke

The engagement of Penny Asel to Walter Besecke, EE Sr, was recently announced. Penny is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority at Baker University. Walter is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and is from Shawnee Mission.

Anderson-Crawford

Charlotte Anderson, SED Sr, and Kent Crawford, Phy Sr, were married during semester break. Charlotte is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Kent is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Both are from Russell.

Darter-Rogers

The pinning of Pat Darter, Ch Fr, and Frank Rogers, CE Sr, was announced recently. Pat is from Valley Center and Frank is from Rose Hill and a member of Sigma Theta Epsilon, Methodist men's organization.

KSU Graduate Writes Scandinavian Cookbook

In the summer of 1961, two young women took off on a recipe-hunting jaunt across Denmark, Sweden and Norway. With the aid of a policeman, a shop-keeper, a newspaper editor, a market vendor and other food-appreciative people in various communities, the two traced down many fascinating and expert cooks. They discovered a wide variety of delicious-sounding dishes prepared by an equally wide variety of Scandinavian culinary artists.

By combining stories of their travels and descriptions of the birthplaces of their recipes with the recipes themselves, the authors have accomplished a dual-purpose work.

"Cooking Scandinavian" is the title of the new cookbook-travelogue co-authored by Shirley Sarvis, a 1957 K-State graduate and Barbara Scott O'Neil, a Vassar graduate and teacher. Barbara also illustrated the book.

Shirley, who was a home economics-teaching major at K-State, is originally from Norton.

Immediately after graduation she went to work as foods editor for "Sunset" magazine, considered the "Better Homes and Gardens" of the West Coast.

This book, while of obvious use to recipe collectors and users, offers equal readability to those interested in world travel. The recipes, including such

dishes as Norwegian blueberry omelet, herb glazed onions, and cheese and cream tart, are worked into the descriptive story of the women's travels. The unique cooks, ranging from housewives to society matrons and a gourmet bachelor, are described in the setting of their kitchens, homes and countryside.

Circle K Club Organizes, Plans for Beach Clean-up

Cleaning the beaches at Tuttle Creek will be one of the first projects of the charter members of the Circle K Club at KSU.

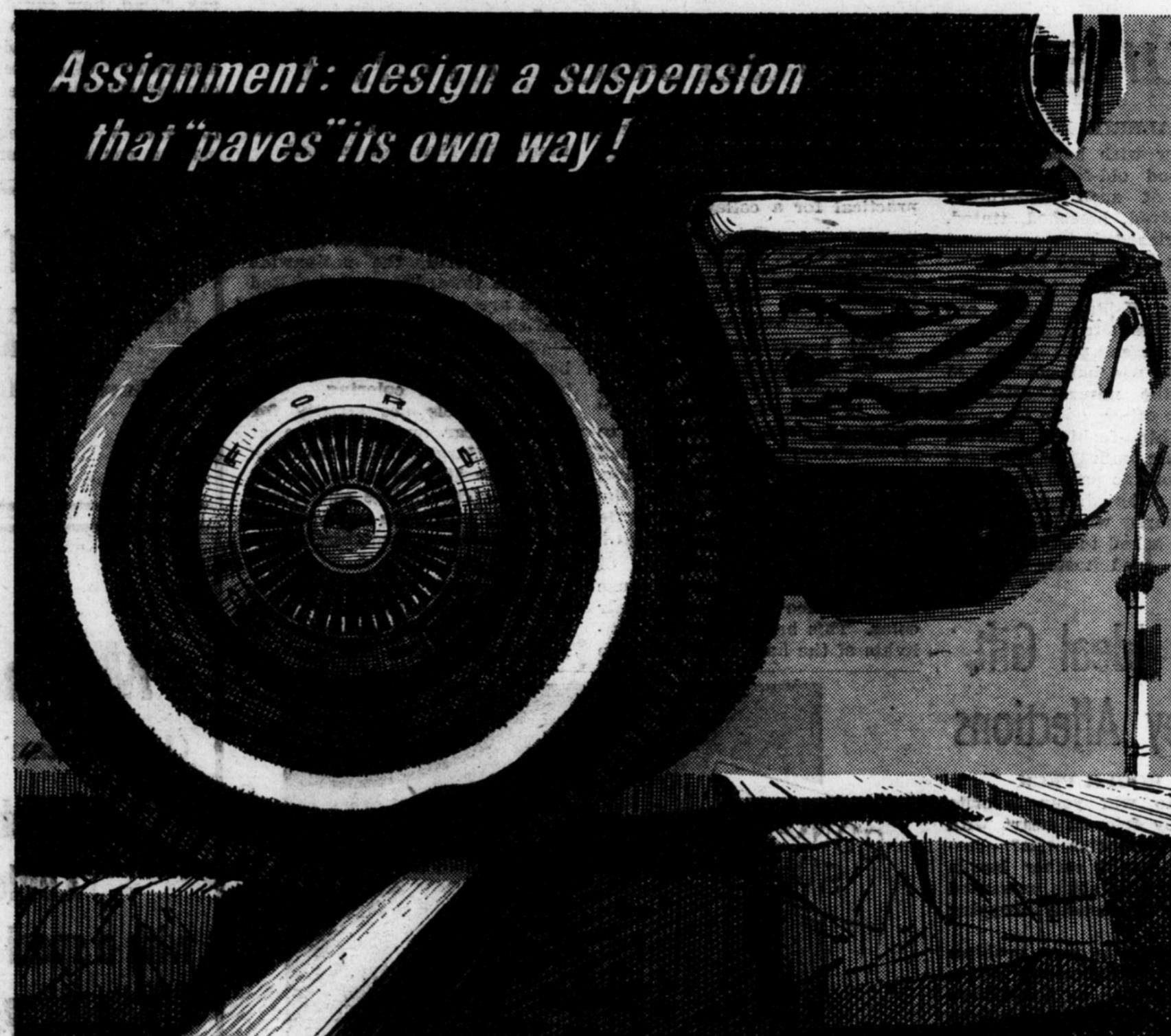
The Circle K Club, a collegiate branch of the International Kiwanis Club, was recently organized on the K-State campus.

Installed as officers were Kenneth Chauvin, Gvt Fr, president; Duane Townley, EE Jr, vice president; Jim Viergiver,

IE Fr, treasurer; Terry Haggard, Psy Fr, secretary. Orval Ebberts, Assistant Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, is sponsor of the group.

Circle K Club is strictly a service organization which will conduct various projects for civic betterment throughout the year. The Kansas State Chapter is the only Circle K Chapter on a state college campus in Kansas.

Assignment: design a suspension that "paves" its own way!

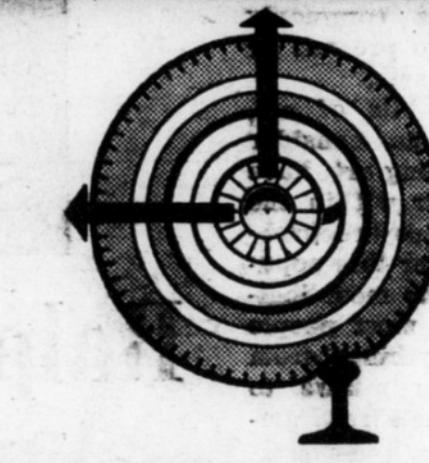


Result: "Cushion Recoil" provides a dramatically smoother ride in 1963 Ford-built cars

The challenge given Ford engineers was to design suspensions that would permit wheels virtually to roll with the punches—not only in a vertical plane but fore-and-aft as well. Conventional suspension systems provide only a partial solution to road shocks by limiting wheel recoil to an up-and-down motion.

The solution? Exclusive Cushion Recoil suspension design in all Ford-built cars for '63! Cushion Recoil, with cushioning action in a fore-and-aft plane as well as vertical, smothers the jars and jolts of rough roads, adds to your comfort, safety, and driving pleasure. Even the thump of freeway tar strips is reduced, and on deeply rutted roads you experience better control of the car. Furthermore, your Ford-built car is spared the wear and tear of road-induced vibration.

Another assignment completed—one more example of engineering excellence at Ford and new ideas for the American Road.

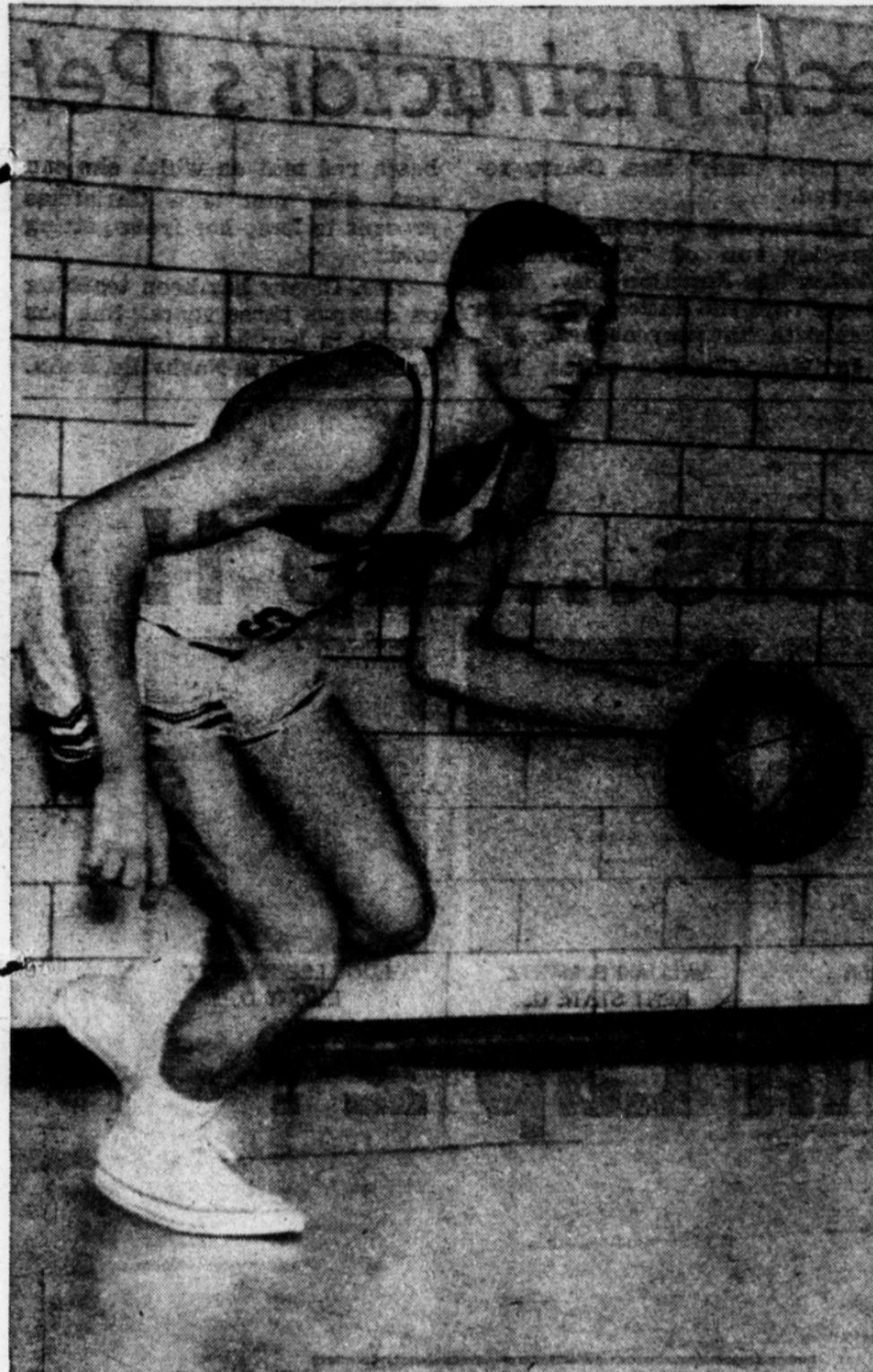


SOAKS UP ROAD SHOCK. Exclusive Ford Motor Company Cushion Recoil action moves back as well as up for a smoother ride.



MOTOR COMPANY
The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan

WHERE ENGINEERING LEADERSHIP
BRINGS YOU BETTER-BUILT CARS



MAX MOSS, K-State guard, has regained his shooting eye in the last five games. He is averaging 12.3 points in Big Eight play.

Matmen Beat Huskers 30-12

By CHARLES FAIRMAN
K-State wrestlers increased their record to six wins against one loss last night by beating Nebraska 30-12 in Ahearn Field House.

There was the usual forfeit in the 115-pound division by K-

State, but three pins gave the Cats the extra margin.

K-State's undefeated 147-pound Joe Seay pinned Larry LaBruska with 8:11 gone, Dick DeMoss, 157-pound Cat sophomore, pinned Charles Clatterback in the final period and 177-

pound Denton Smith pinned Bruce O'Callaghan with 6:18 gone on the clock.

John Thompson, the 137-pound Cat wrestler who was diagnosed as having a broken nose earlier this week, defeated Dick Van Sickle 5-0.

One-hundred twenty-three pound Dave Unruh was defeated by Nebraska's Mike Nissen 5-4. The other K-State defeat came in the heavyweight class. Nebraska's 250-pounder, Robert Zartner, defeated 170-pounder Jack Grove 2-1.

Gus Garcia of K-State, 130-pound weight defeated Chuck Martin 4-1 and 167-pound Alvin Bird defeated Ken Fox 4-0. Jerry Metz downed Cornhusker Gordon Chipman in a close one, 1-0, in the 191-pound class.

Before the ruling went into effect, Wildcat coach Doug Weaver made no comment about the number of boys he and his assistants would contact. Yesterday, however, K-State coaches spent the day traveling throughout the midwest talking to prospective grididers.

By 11:30 last night the K-State staff had reported the signing of five boys from Kansas and Missouri.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR
Wednesday, Feb. 13
Faculty Traffic Appeals Board, 203, 4 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Theta, Band K, 5 p.m.
ISA, SU 203 and 204, 7:30 p.m.
Chem Wives, SU 207, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 14
Blue Cross-Blue Shield, SU Main Lobby, 8 a.m.
Orchesis Dance Concert, 8:15 p.m.
Auditorium
Univ. Credit Union, Cafe. 1, 11:30 a.m.
Placement Center, SU 208, 11:30 a.m.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, SU 207, noon
Browsing Library, Brow. Lib., 4 p.m.
SEA, SU 205A, 5 p.m.
Tri-Valley Chap. Eng. Grad., SU 208, 5:45 p.m.

Wamego Lions Club, Bluemont, 6:30 p.m.
IFP Investment Club, SU 204, 7 p.m.

Bendix Corp., Key Rms., 7:30 p.m.
Div. Extension Club, Umberger 10, 7:30 p.m.

Bendix Corp., KC Div., SU LT, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 15
Orchesis Dance Concert, 8:15 p.m.
Auditorium
Centennial Movie — Continuous Showing, SU LT, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Placement Center, SU 208, 11:30 a.m.

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Fri. and Sat. Till 1 a.m.

Confidence Helps Moss Regain Starting Position

"The Big Eight basketball race is wide open; anybody can knock off anybody else," Max Moss said. This confident optimism was typical of the six-foot, 180-pound guard from Hoxie.

Moss has scored 60 points in the last five contests, threading the nets 28 times in 60 attempts. While not bordering on the fantastic, this is a far cry from his early season performance.

Last fall, he was slated for a starting guard berth by coach Tex Winter and the opening game against Michigan State was typical of his early play. He was zero for seven.

Winter benched Moss after the third game and he sat out the Marquette game. After that he saw little action, except for a seven-point performance against the Indiana Hoosiers.

"Yes, you might say this had a lot to do with shaking my confidence," Moss commented. "As things went on, I lost faith in my shooting eye. But let me say this, I had not lost confidence in my basketball ability. Coach had put a lot of confidence in me to start with," he added.

"But I had not taken advantage of my opportunity. Guard was considered a trouble spot. This presented quite a challenge and of course it bothered me," he continued.

Winter was perplexed regarding Moss' poor showing. He felt his playmaking ability had also been affected, and thought a loss of peripheral vision might have hurt his performance on spotting an opening on a fast break.

"That wasn't the trouble,"

Moss explained. "My peripheral vision is fine. Maybe I wasn't using it, but it is all right."

When it was time for the Colorado road trip, Moss' name was conspicuously absent from the traveling squad posted on the bulletin board.

The drop bothered Moss. "You darned right it mattered," he remarked. "I wanted to get back on the traveling squad and more than that, I wanted on the first team."

Through these discouraging times, he was giving everything in practice, whether in hustling, running, cheering or hoping.

The Oklahoma State Cowboys of Hank Iba invaded Ahearn Field House for an important league game and Moss turned out to be the fans' darling that night.

In the early minutes it appeared he was off to another poor performance as several shots went awry. His second shot hit the side of the backboard. "I was deep in the corner and the shot felt good, but the ball ticked the side of the backboard," Moss said. "When it hit, my heart dropped."

Winter stayed by him even after one of his layups was blocked. Then Moss' luck really changed and he hit four straight crucial baskets to ice the game 57-55.

In a post-game interview Winter remarked, "It couldn't have happened to a nicer boy. That just goes to show what competitive spirit will do for you. He never let up in practice. He was giving an all-out performance all the time."

Cincinnati Still Tops; Colorado Ranked 6th

New York, UPI—Cincinnati's unbeaten Bearcats topped the United Press International major college basketball ratings for the 11th straight week today with only three weeks left before the crowning of the national champion.

The Bearcats, who extended their season streak to 19 and their over-lapping victory skein to 37 games, again were named the No. 1 team by all 35 members of the UPI rating board. This marked the eighth week in a row that they had received a perfect score of 350 points in the ratings.

Loyola of Chicago, which has won all 20 of its games this season, again was second, receiving that designation this week by 32 coaches. The Ramblers have six games left to play in the regular season, one more than the Bearcats, but both finish up on March 2.

Duke, the Atlantic Coast Conference leader with a 17-2 record, again was third, while Illinois, bidding for the Big Ten title with an overall record of 17-2, remained fourth, and Arizona State U., which tops the Western Athletic Conference and owns an 18-2 record, held onto fifth place.

There was a bit of shuffling in the lower half of the top 10 this week with Colorado 13-4 moving up from seventh to sixth

and Mississippi State (16-4) advancing from ninth to seventh.

Stanford 13-5 remained eighth, Georgia Tech 17-3 slipped from sixth to ninth and Oregon State 13-5 clung to 10th.

Utah State headed the second 10 grouping, missing the top 10 by just 11 points.

The Ratings:

Team	Points
1. Cincinnati 19-0	350
2. Loyola Ill. 20-0	307
3. Duke 17-2	258
4. Illinois 14-2	245
5. Arizona State U. 18-2	204
6. Colorado 13-4	112
7. Mississippi State 16-4	99
8. Stanford 13-5	85
9. Georgia Tech 17-3	66
10. Oregon State 13-5	38

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Retired Seeing-Dog Now Speech Instructor's Pet

By LINDA SEATON

An 11-year-old retired seeing eye dog has become very dear to Mrs. Betty Cleary, speech instructor and director of K-State's Children's Theater Productions.

The dog, Peg, is a black Labrador retriever that Mrs. Cleary acquired three months ago. If she hadn't taken her, the dog would have been put to sleep because she was old and no one wanted her.

Peg was the "eye" of Miss Genevieve Powell of Topeka for ten years. When Peg became arthritic Miss Powell had to give her up.

Peg, a year old when Miss Powell acquired her, has the distinction of being the youngest dog ever to graduate from the institute. "It's very unusual for dogs to become 'eyes' before they are 18 months old," comments Mrs. Cleary.

In Topeka, Miss Powell is a visiting teacher for the Vocational Rehabilitation Center for the Blind. As part of her duties, she supervises the education of blind children and visits the elderly blind, providing them with tape recordings. She also makes sure that the center has all the equipment the state can make available.

Peg is considered a state employee as is Miss Powell. The dog has all her veterinary bills paid by the state, according to Mrs. Cleary. "Peg could go into any restaurant in Kansas but I haven't tried to take her yet," Mrs. Cleary also remarked.

"For the first time in her life Peg is a dog. She goes to classes with me and my students are always glad to see her. I have only had to leave Peg twice. I hate to, because I think she's afraid she's going to be left again," said Mrs. Cleary.

Peg still reverts to her seeing-eye days once and a while, her new master comments. She goes down stairs very slowly and deliberately. Before crossing a street, Peg always looks both ways for cars.

Because of her arthritic condi-

Sears Scholarship Holders Rank High

Students who attend K-State's School of Agriculture under the Sears - Roebuck Foundation's freshman scholarship program have had better graduation records than the national average of college students and have tended to remain in agriculture-related occupations after leaving school.

This was revealed by a two-year study, prepared by Betty Suddarth, statistician at Purdue University, and based on responses of more than 7,500 of the approximately 11,000 farm youth who received Foundation freshman scholarships between 1936 through 1956.

The survey revealed that 78.5 percent of the Sears Foundation students earned at least one college degree compared with a national average of 60 per cent of all college students.

Established experimentally in five Midwestern land-grant colleges in 1936, the Sears scholarship program was expanded to all land-grant colleges by 1951. The program was established at K-State in 1937, Dean Duane Acker said. Since then 324 students have attended K-State under Sears Foundation grants.

This fall more than 500 freshmen enrolled in schools of agriculture with Sears Foundation scholarship aids of \$300 each. Selection of the recipients is determined by scholarship committees or the deans of the participating schools.

K-State students in the Sears scholarship program this year are John Benter, Agr; Lawrence Chain, Agr; Arleen Etling, AEd; Michael Hansett, Ag; Paul McLenon, AEd; Johnny Meetz, AH; Gary Otte, FT; Charles Timmons, AEd; Charles Meeks, FT; all freshmen and Michael Shoney, Ag So.

tion, the dog has to take vitamins and arthritis pills. Mrs. Cleary notices Peg becomes stiffer when a change in weather is forthcoming.

Her arthritis also limits the amount of meat Peg can eat. However, Miss Powell had a

neighbor who made the Labrador gravy from meat drippings. Every day at 5 p.m. she would phone to tell Miss Powell that Peg's gravy was ready.

Peg would anticipate the call and would pace the floor anxiously. "She always knows when

it's meal time," Mrs. Cleary remarked.

Peg recently performed in the four-day run of "The Miracle Worker" in Junction City. Mrs. Cleary says she anticipated stage cues with uncanny accuracy.

In Mrs. Cleary's office, Peg

has a red mat on which she can rest. The mat is a Christmas present to keep her from getting cold.

Mrs. Cleary has been teaching on campus three years. She has taught in her home town, Junction City, and in Nashville, Tenn.

Tempest Winners...Lap 1!



ASHTON B. BURKE
U. OF KENTUCKY



ROGER P. BLACKER
N.Y.U.



JOHN N. BIERER
THE CITADEL



WILLIAM P. MARTZ
KENT STATE U.



LUCY LEE BASSETT
EMORY U.

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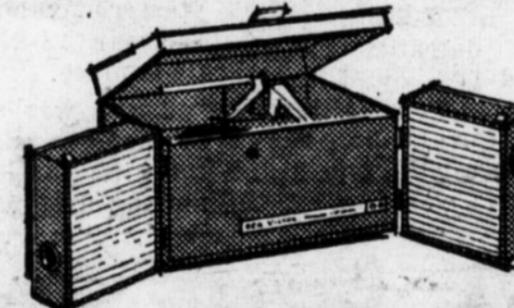
LAP 2...
10 WINNING
NUMBERS!

15 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 10 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by February 23, 1963 and received by the judges no later than February 25, 1963.

If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)



1. B981859	6. A304475
2. C002912	7. C518660
3. B638354	8. B350692
4. C426638	9. B151360
5. B291597	10. B203340

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

1. A670436	6. C111668	11. B869865
2. C608361	7. C162385	12. C203797
3. A070773	8. B415769	13. A039949
4. A782549	9. C624148	14. C599394
5. A534015	10. B018030	15. B234707

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Kansas State Collegian



VOLUME 69 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 14, 1963 NUMBER 85

Engineers To Complete Plans for Open House

Plans are being completed this week for the thirty-ninth annual Engineering and Architecture Open House, March 15-16. Open House is sponsored by the School of Engineering and Architecture under the direction of Engineering Council Steering Committee.

The speaker for the open house will be Dr. Raymond

Blispinghoff, director of Advance Research and Technology for National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Dr. Blispinghoff is past director of Research at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The program will begin Friday afternoon with a marathon race from Seaton Hall to K-Hill. There will be seven or eight

members of the track team to carry the lighted torch from one man to the next, until the route is completed.

The formal opening will follow soon after with the traditional ribbon cutting by the newly crowned St. Pat and St. Patricia. Both are elected by the School of Engineering and Architecture to reign over ceremonies throughout the open house. Other duties for the crowned King and Queen include television appearances, and accompanying the last marathon runner to K-Hill and the presentation of the Steel Ring Plaque.

The plaque is presented by the Steel Ring, professional engineering society and awarded annually to one of the eight departments judged best on the basis of over-all exhibit. The trophy is left in possession of the winning department for one year. Should a department win three times consecutively, the trophy would become its permanent property.

The trophy was not retired until 1957 when Mechanical Engineering won permanent possession.

Dr. Blispinghoff will begin Saturday's ceremonies at 10 a.m. with a lecture. His main theme has not been announced, but it will deal with the use of engineering and architecture in the field of aeronautics in regard to space exploration.

Closing ceremonies will be at 5 p.m. Saturday with presentation of awards to outstanding alums.

SGA Sets Deadline For Election Petitions

All petitions from prospective candidates for the Feb. 27 and 28 primary election must be in the Student Governing Association office by 4 p.m., tomorrow.

All prospective candidates must have a 2.2 grade-point average and be carrying at least 12 semester hours. Students who wish to run for student body president must have 50 signatures on their petitions.

Prospective candidates for the 25 Student Council seats and three positions on the Board of Student Publications, must have 25 signatures on their petitions.

The apportionment of the 25 Student Council seats will be: School of Arts and Sciences, ten; School of Commerce, two; School of Agriculture, two; School of Engineering and Architecture, five; School of Home Economics,

two; School of Veterinary Medicine, one, and the Graduate School, three.

The only other requirement for final eligibility to run for office is a score of 80 per cent or better on a test to be given Monday over the SGA Constitution.

Probable candidates for student body president were named yesterday. They are Gary Mundhenke, NE Jr., of Integrity Party, and Howard Liebengood, PR Jr., of University Party.

University Party officers elected last week are Tom Atkinson, Psy Sr., president; Linda Gillmore, HT Jr., vice-president; Pat Rash, SEd Jr., secretary; and Don Dicken, ME Jr., treasurer.

The Integrity Party elected Jim Hostetter, Phy So., to the vice-presidential post vacated by Bruce Brauer who graduated at the end of the first semester.

Violation of Law

Kansan Opposes Cigarette Handouts

By CHUCK POWERS

Once again proving that the pen can be mightier than Carrie Nation's hatchet, Mrs. David Kester of Eureka, Kan., sent a letter to state Atty. Gen. William Ferguson, expressing her concern over the fact that free samples of cigarettes were being handed out in the student unions and dormitories of colleges and universities in the state.

Mrs. Kester feels that the practice should be stopped both because of the medical controversy over cigarettes and the state law.

The Attorney General sent a memorandum to Clyde Reed,

chairman of the Board of Regents, pointing out that Kansas law states that "it shall be unlawful for any person to sell or give away to any minor under 21 years of age any cigarette . . ."

College and university presidents in turn received a memorandum from Reed, stating that distribution of free samples by cigarette companies would have to be stopped.

Loren Kottner, Union director, stated the Union had stopped the distribution of sample cigarettes for the same reasons that Mrs. Kester stated in her letter to Ferguson.

K-State's housing director, Thornton Edwards said that to his knowledge cigarette samples never have been distributed in any of the dormitories on campus. "They may have had students working for them on the inside," Edwards explained, "but none of the dorm directors have mentioned it."

At KU, Chancellor W. Clarke Wescoe stated that he was in sympathy with the ban and that he had directed that the policy be stopped. It has been a policy at KU for some time to sell cigarettes only to persons 21 or over. Cigarette machines around

campus bear a large sign warning minors not to use the machines.

The statute in question has been in effect for years, and has

K-State To Salute Kansas Legislature

Kansas State's Centennial will be officially celebrated in the Kansas Legislature with a "Salute to the Legislature" during a joint meeting of the Kansas House of Representatives and Senate in the House Chamber tomorrow at 10 a.m.

As a further celebration of the anniversary, a centennial birthday cake will be presented to Gov. John Anderson, today, at his luncheon for the key legislative members.

The salute will be Kansas State University's official thank you to the Legislature for its cooperation with the Morrill Act in establishing Kansas State as a land-grant college and for the assistance that the Legislature has given K-State during the past 100 years.

Pres. James A. McCain, Sam Forrer, AEc Sr., SGA president, and Clyde Reed, chairman of the Board of Regents, will be on hand to give K-State's acknowledgements to the Legislature.

Each member of the House and Senate will receive a K-State Centennial key chain, registered in his name, as a memento of the occasion.

The K-State Varsity Men's Glee Club will entertain the

Legislature with a few selections from the program it is to present that evening at the annual Kansas-night Concert before the Kansas Music Educators' Association convention.

Asian Flu Vaccine Available, Effective

It's still not too late to get Asian flu shots, according to Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of Student Health.

He especially urged students who have had the series of two flu shots within the last year to get a booster shot. Others who haven't had the series may still get shots, but won't have as much protection against the disease.

"There are reports of definite cases of Asian flu in Topeka and Kansas City, and we want to prevent an epidemic on campus," stated Dr. Jubelt.

He described the illness as a respiratory flu and said symptoms were a sore throat, chills and fever, aches and pains, and a cough. The acute phase lasts three to five days. The patient usually complains of feeling "awful" or "terrible," he said.

"Students should try to get plenty of rest, eat a well-balanced diet, and avoid exposure to crowds if possible," Dr. Jubelt advised.

He said "crowds" means those found at basketball games, theaters and the like.

"Antibiotics such as penicillin won't alter the course of this virus flu," he stated. The best treatment is bed rest, aspirin and a fluid diet.

KS Chronicle by Howes

On Sale in Union Now

"Kansas State University—A

Pictorial History 1863-1963," a

200-page chronicle of K-State,

is now on sale in the Union.

Compiled and edited by Charles

Howes of Topeka, the illustrated

volume features more than 300

photographs and encompasses

100 years of K-State history.

Tuesday, Feb. 19, students will begin to feel the effects of the library fine increase.

The change was initiated Feb. 4, but it affected only those books checked out since that day. The first of these books are due Monday.

Overdue books and periodicals will cost 25 cents for the first day and 10 cents for each additional day. Previously, the fines were five cents a day.

Joe Kraus, library director, commented, "We're not raising the fines to make money or to be vindictive. We just want to get the books back so other students can use them."

Overdue books number 150-200 each week according to Irene Braden, director of circulation. It is hoped that the increased fines will encourage students to return books on time, making them available to other students and also helping to improve library service.



"THE MAN WITH the Golden Horn," Ralph Marterie, and his Marlboro Men will present a concert at 7:30 Saturday evening in the Field House. Marterie and orchestra will also play for the Centennial Ball at 9:30, to be held in the recently-finished Union Grand Ballroom.

Paper Supports Wichita; SC Argues Counterpoint

By ANN CARLIN, Exchange Editor

The editorial staff of the University Daily Kansan (UDK) at Kansas University has taken a firm stand in favor of admitting Wichita University into the Kansas school system as a full university.

The editorial stated that "the most meaningful argument against this proposal centers around the presumption that by granting WU the equivalent status enjoyed by Kansas University and Kansas State University, there would not be enough money to maintain 'quality education.'

The UDK feels that making WU a full state-supported university—with full title—does not need to lower the quality of education. "Sooner or later, as the Eurich Report points out, university facilities must be operated at Wichita. It is a simple matter of when, not if."

The UDK argues that if WU comes into the system as a "State Universities Center," it would mean mediocrity for the masses.

Readers' Forum

Teller's Talk Notes International Factor

Editor:

Dr. Teller called to our attention Tuesday night the privilege our university has in hosting a large number of international students. Students on this campus often overlook the benefits that are theirs in having such a cosmopolitan community. Too often we take the presence of these international students for granted; we fail to realize the asset they are to this university.

At no time during my college career can I recall having attended a program or a meeting at which a student from another nation spoke about his country. Yet, when an American returns from a trip abroad, we extend numerous invitations to him to speak about his travels.

Few of us go out of our way to become acquainted with these foreign students. We do not attempt to find out what they can add to our knowledge of different places in the world.

Can we really say that we are utilizing the full educational opportunities of this school when we fail to take advantage of such an excellent way to broaden our knowledge of the world?

Dr. Teller has reminded us of the privilege that is ours. Let's recognize this privilege and utilize it.

signed,
Robert Ireland, AEC Sr.

"The students in the Wichita area of the state deserve better than the poor country cousin treatment that a State Universities Center plan would afford to them. So do the people of Wichita who have expended more than \$10 million to build the facilities." What these people want in return is that their investment-gift be accepted with full honors and fair priority.

The UDK discerns that "the primary task of educating Kansas youth is at stake. Rightfully, Wichita leaders refuse treatment as a poor country cousin. Wichita offers more than it asks. They want to educate their youth on the same high plane as the citizens of Lawrence and Manhattan."

"The state of Kansas includes the city of Wichita. So should the Kansas school system."

Taking the opposing side of the WU question at Kansas University is the All Student Council committee. The committee bases its opinions on the needs of Kansas's higher education system brought out in the Eurich and the Keller report: (1) An immediate increase in teacher's salaries, and (2) A significant emphasis upon quality research projects essential if the state of Kansas is to attract industry.

The committee at KU expresses "if taxes are not raised, no doubt education at the University of Kansas will suffer as a result of the admission of WU into the state system as a full university. The Kansas House may bow to the specter of political reprisal and sacrifice a good educational system to the mediocrity of education in mass at the same tax level." This dispute then becomes a question of quality vs. quantity.

The committee discerns that even if taxes are raised the two goals of the reports will not be solved. "The increased demands on the state budget of an additional physical plant and the burden of another school will certainly not facilitate either the increase of faculty salaries or the obtainment of research funds; with the added cost of another state-supported school, the achievement of these goals will be significantly obstructed."

The elements advocating the WU side were termed by the council as "denying reality and not willing to devote the necessary resources needed by the state if it is to do an adequate job of educating its young people."

"Kansas is not an extremely wealthy state; consequently, presuming the admittance of Wichita University, even if taxes are raised, state funds will have to be distributed among three large universities before any thought can be given to teachers' salaries and research."

Whether or not the views of the editorial staff of the UDK, or the members of the All Student Council committee will prevail, remains to be seen, as the decision is now left up to the Kansas legislature.



Campus Comment

Faculty Ticket Policy Injustice To Students

Students who went to the University Auditorium Tuesday night to hear Dr. Edward Teller deliver the second Centennial lecture found that the center section of the main floor—the best 400 (or so) seats in the house—was reserved for faculty members and their families.

We feel that an injustice was done to the students in this respect. In an attempt to determine the purpose of the reserved section, Collegian staff members questioned administrative officials.

It was determined that notices had been sent to faculty members inviting them to pick up tickets for the reserved section if they so desired. One administrator said the move was made to assure the presence of a core of individuals to prevent embarrassment in case of a poor turnout. Tuesday night's attendance could hardly be termed embarrassing.

A member of the Centennial Academic Symposia committee, which schedules the lectures, said, however, that arrangements were made for a reserved section to make certain that the faculty members would have a place to sit, as a large crowd was anticipated. The inconsistency of purpose becomes obvious.

We are under the impression that the Centennial lecture series is intended for the entire academic community, and we have therefore made efforts to encourage the entire community to attend. The policy which the administration has established, however, tends to discourage student attendance.

After all, the administration presumably should not need to provide an incentive to faculty members to hear such a noted scholar as Dr. Teller.

It is our opinion that none of the above reasons is adequate justification for a reserved section for faculty members ONLY. We like the idea of a reserved section, but think that reservations for the two remaining Centennial lectures should be made available to faculty AND students on a first come-first served basis.—Jerry Kohler

Fraternities Under Fire?

Writer Outlines Future of Modern Fraternities

This is the final quarter of the continued article by Don Ferguson of Nebraska University. Ferguson is a journalism senior and member of Phi Gamma Delta. He has served as editor of the "Daily Nebraskan" and as president of the Nebraska Interfraternity Council in 1961-62.

In this article he has explored both sides of the question which asks if the recent publicity that fraternities are raising their scholastic standards and returning to the traditions of their earliest days is true, or just so much lip service for campus organizations which many claim are only social.

We would like to know what this campuses' reaction is to this question.—VINCENT

According to one national fraternity's pledge manual, the fraternity should aid in the development of good manners; teach the democratic process, instilling an understanding of the majority rule concept.

"We can teach you," stated the manual, "how to study, how to organize study; how to get maximum benefits from your professors; how to broaden your education. Do not think we can teach you how to avoid work; we can't open your head and pour it in."

A fraternity, the manual explained, is a business which is operated by the members. One chapter cited in the manual handles more than \$75,000 yearly, operates \$200,000 worth of property, buys food, supplies and furniture, has a housemother and a staff.

In addition, the manual states, the fraternity should teach you to get along with people, how to dress cleanly, neatly, and presentably, and how to be a gracious winner and a good loser.

Many fraternity leaders, administrators, and undergraduate IFC officers indicated at the NIC meeting that the college fraternity can do these things for the individual. They also seemed to be of the general opinion that the fraternity is not a dying institution.

"If fraternities are dying, they are the healthiest corpses you ever saw," stated Joel Reynolds, a leader in the NIC.

To back up his statement, he referred to the recent NIC expansion committee report which indicated that there is an immediate need for 500 more chapters on campuses across the country.

The report also indicates that undergraduate membership in fraternities over the past five years has increased from 1,578,870 to over 2,500,000.

"The question of survival is still a relevant one, however," according to Nebraska's Hallgren. "Many chapters have not yet grasped the changing role of a fraternity; many lack mature leadership, many lack a purpose."

Richard Fletcher, executive secretary of Sigma

Nu Fraternity, commented that fraternities will survive, the same as any human institution, if it is "useful, purposeful and alert."

Fletcher continued, "We started as Fraternities, took on hotel and cafe functions, went into the club business in a big way, and are still in the club business primarily . . . with only casual concern for hotel and cafe and little or no emphasis upon fraternity, our original business."

"Now the institutions are doing the hotel, cafe and club business for the masses better than we can, leaving us only the fraternity business, a field in which—happily—we have no competition."

"We'll survive," he concluded, "if we're useful; we'll flourish if we're purposeful; and will insure our future if we're alert. Our future in the sixties, as at any other time, will depend on whether or not we are in fact what we say we are."—Don Ferguson

The Kansas State Collegian

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World News

Disturbed Citizen Worries Capitol Cops

Compiled from UPI
By KENT FREELAND

Washington—For nearly two tension-filled hours Wednesday Washington police wrestled with the dilemma of what to do about a man who threatened to blow up the Justice Department.

They cleared one block of Pennsylvania Avenue of all pedestrians and automotive traffic, and removed everyone from the first two floors of the five-story building.

Finally, they resorted to tear gas and flushed 33-year-old Nathan Wise of Phoenix, Ariz., from underneath the 1956 Oldsmobile sedan he had driven up three concrete steps to the doorway.

Wise, who calmly kept demanding to see FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to start impeachment proceedings against President Kennedy and the cabinet, was hustled off, struggling, in a police wagon.

He was being held today in District of Columbia General Hospital for mental observation. Authorities said the psychiatric examinations usually took three days.

There was no bomb. What police had been led to believe was an explosive turned out to

be a suitcase filled with newspapers that had been wired to the bottom of the car. Gasoline cans inside the car were empty.

The two-hour bomb scare began shortly after high noon, when Wise suddenly veered his auto off Pennsylvania Avenue and up the steps. He got out and lay down on his stomach beneath the vehicle.

To startled building guards and bewildered pedestrians who rushed up, he said, "I am demanding to see J. Edgar Hoover to initiate impeachment proceedings against John F. Kennedy, President of the United States."

Leonard Rosen of Brockton, Mass., who was leaving the building, told reporters Wise gave him a little smile and said, "I'm not crazy."

Police were summoned after Wise told the building guards that he had a bomb in the suitcase. Deputy Police Chief George Wallrod said Wise told him "he would die right there if we laid a hand on him."

Requests Youth Corps

Washington—President Kennedy asked Congress today to

set up a youth conservation corps with 15,000 members and create a national service corps similar to the Peace Corps operating abroad.

In a special youth message keyed to the theme of serving young people better so "they will serve their nation better" Kennedy also proposed an expansion in the overseas Peace Corps.

The proposed conservation corps would provide work and training for 15,000 youths in national forests and recreation areas. It would resemble the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) of the 1930s.

The national service corps would be a domestic peace corps, composed of volunteers of all ages willing to serve in hospitals, mental health centers, schools, on Indian reservations, and in city slums or poor rural areas.

Kennedy said his proposals were designed to reduce unemployment among younger Americans, boost the economy, and permit citizens of any age to help meet the need for home-front services.

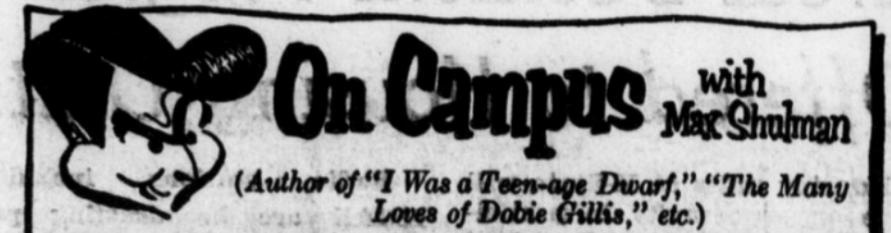
"Chronic world tensions have

tended to distract our attention from those problems which have long-range rather than immediate consequences," he said. "But each passing month makes it clearer that our past failures to identify, understand and meet the many problems relating to our nation's youth cannot be countenanced any longer."

The President called for early congressional passage of his proposed youth employment act. This would set up a \$100 mil-

lion program for establishment of the youth conservation corps and also provide for federal payment of half of the wages and related costs of youths employed on non-profit, community services.

These local projects would include hospitals, schools, parks, settlement houses and similar establishments. Asking \$100 million for the first year of the program, Kennedy estimated it could employ 40,000 youths.



THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 1

Hate me if you will, but I must speak. We college types are far too complacent. Sure, we've got plenty to be proud of. We've got atom smashers, we've got graduate schools, we've got new peaks in scholarship, new highs in academic honors. And yet, in the midst of these triumphs, we have failed dismally to make any progress in solving the oldest and most horrendous of all campus problems: we've still got roommates.

To be sure, all roommates are not bad. There is the well-documented case of Hilquit Glebe, a student at the Manhattan College of Agriculture, majoring in curds and whey, who admitted publicly that he actually liked his roommate—an odd admission when you consider that this roommate, Mervis Trunz by name, was frankly not too winsome a fellow. He practiced his tympani in his room, he kept an alligator, and he collected airplane tires.

But, on the other hand, Mervis bought two packs of Marlboro Cigarettes every day and gave one of them to Hilquit and—I ask you—who can stay mad at a man who gives you Marlboro Cigarettes? Who, upon tasting that flavorful blend of Marlboro tobaccos, upon drawing through that pure white Marlboro filter, upon exulting in this best of all possible cigarettes, Marlboro—who, I say, can harden his heart against his neighbor? Certainly not Hilquit. Certainly not I. Certainly not you, as you will find when you scurry to your nearest tobacconist and buy a supply. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top Box. Tobacconists come in small, medium, and large.



Today Molly is Paying off her debt...

But I digress. Roommates, I say, are still with us and I fear they always will be, so we better learn how to get along with them. It can be done, you know. Take, for instance, the classic case of Dolly Pitcher and Molly Madison.

Dolly and Molly, roommates at a prominent Midwestern girls' school (Vassar) had a problem that seemed insoluble. Dolly could only study late at night, and Molly could not stay awake past nine o'clock. If Dolly kept the lights on, the room was too bright for Molly to sleep. If Molly turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Dolly to study. What to do?

Well sir, those two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a miner's cap for Dolly! Thus, she had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for Molly to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this solution, ingenious as it was, had some unexpected sequelae. Dolly got so enchanted with her miner's cap that she switched her major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation she had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: while out prospecting, she discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Dolly very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Dolly, a broken woman, squeezes out a meagre living making echoes for tourists in Mammoth Cave.

Nor has Molly fared conspicuously better. Once Dolly got the miner's hat, Molly was able to catch up on her long-lost sleep. She woke after eight days, refreshed and vigorous—more vigorous, alas, than she realized. It was the afternoon of the annual Dean's tea. Molly stood in line with her classmates, waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last her turn came, and Molly, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm handshake—so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles were permanently fused.

The Dean sued for a million dollars, and, of course, won. Today Molly, a broken woman, is paying off her debt by walking the Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour.

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Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 14

Browsing Library, Brow. Lib., 4 p.m.
SEA, SU 205A, 5 p.m.
Tri-Valley Chap. Eng. Grad., SU 208, 5:45 p.m.
Wamego Lions Club, Bluemont, 6:30 p.m.
IFP Investment Club, SU 204, 7 p.m.
Bendix Corp., Key Rms., 7:30 p.m.
Univ. Extension Club, Umberger 10, 7:30 p.m.
Bendix Corp., KC Div., SU LT, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 15

Orchestra Dance Concert, 8:15 p.m., Auditorium
Centennial Movie — Continuous Showing, SU LT, 10 a.m. 5 p.m.
Placement Center, SU 208, 11:30 a.m.
Grossman and Harris, Key Rms., 5:30 p.m.
Movie "Gigi", SU LT, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Wrangler's Club, SU 204, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 16

Founders' Day 100th Birthday Convocation, Banquet and Ball, Field House and Union
Basketball—MU, at Columbia
Centennial Movie — Continuous Showing, SU LT, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Ohio State Univ. Tea, SU Main Lobby, 9:30 a.m.

We, the makers of Marlboro and the sponsors of this column, will not attempt to expertise about roommates. But we will tell you about a great pocket or purse mate—Marlboro Cigarettes—fine tobacco, fine filter, fine company always.

Tuttle Creek Reservoir Features New Facilities

By KENT FREELAND

In the spring, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of . . . well . . . swimming and water skiing, among other things.

When K-States' fancies turn in the direction of Tuttle Creek Reservoir this spring, they will find a host of new facilities to bolster their beach-bound egos.

Two fully-equipped marinas

and a new bath house will head the list, followed by a concession stand and a sand beach.

The marinas, located on the upper lake, are privately owned, while the rest of the facilities are provided by state or federal funds. One marina, near the spillway, has already released a brochure promising such goodies as boat, motor and ski rentals,

fishing and camping gear, and a special starlight cruise on chartered boats.

New access roads squirm through the flat river pool area below the dam, leading visitors to picnic sites and a beach formed by 30,000 cubic yards of sand.

Verne Hart, park superintendent, expects the new bath house and adjoining parking lot to be completed by the time the lake reaches recreational pool level, probably some time in mid-April.

The river pool area will be reserved for canoeing, sailing, fishing and swimming—skiers and power boats must stay on the lake proper.

Other facilities that have blossomed since last summer include four treatment plants to purify lake water, six new toilets, and a public shower in the Fancy Creek area.

There are 10 launching ramps, one in each of nine public use areas and another at Fancy Creek. Each area will have several picnic sites, the four state-controlled regions having 21 toad-stool shelters and six group shelters.

Great Decisions Program Offered to Housing Units

Housing units at K-State will have an opportunity to participate in the 1963 Great Decisions program, according to Thomas Averill, assistant professor in Continuing Education.

"Great Decisions is a nationwide project offered by the Foreign Policy Association (FPA), an educational service agency," stated Averill. "The purpose of the project is to stimulate public interest in world affairs and to help American citizens understand and carry on intelligent discussions of issues in U.S. foreign policy."

This is carried out through informal discussion groups which meet once a week for eight weeks in homes across the nation. The groups generally consist of 10 or 15 interested persons who have read the objective background material furnished by the FPA concerning eight current topics. Topics for 1963 include the Common Market, Red China and the USSR, India, peace, Algeria, Spain, Laos and Vietnam, and the Alliance for Progress.

Debaters To Enter Tournament at WU

K-State debaters will compete in the Kansas Intercollegiate Debate League Tournament tomorrow and Saturday at Wichita University.

All colleges and universities in Kansas are eligible to enter one team of four members. The national question, "Resolved: That non-Communist nations should establish an economic community," will be debated.

Art Groesbeck, Gvt Sr, and George Ellsworth, BPM Jr, will debate for the affirmative side, and Garry Kepley, AEC Sr, and Bob Crangle, NE So, will be for the negative.

Each half of the team will debate five rounds and winners of the tournament will be determined by the best over-all school records.

Place Your Official Kansas State University Class Ring Order at Alumni Office



Order By March 9th for Delivery by End of School

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, February 14, 1963-4

Collegiate 4-H Members Serve as County Judges

orchestra) and for the first time, talent shows.

A committee of three has been set up by the Collegiate Club for the purpose of assigning judges in relation to the seven features.

Barbara Symns, HE So, is chairman and her assistants are Carl Nichols, Ag Sr, and Wilda Loeppke, HEX Fr. Judicial contenders have been signing at club meetings or on interest sheets, said Eyestone.

Requests for judges range from four to sixteen in different counties and on different Saturdays. In Eyestone's office hangs a chart of approximately 20 counties and their demands which keep him busy providing judges and also making Saturday arrangements.

Campus Bulletin

Alpha Zeta—The meeting scheduled for tonight has been cancelled due to the freshman basketball game. The next meeting will be Feb. 28. Officers will be elected at that time.

Journalism Lecture—Charles Howes of Topeka, author of the just-released pictorial history of K-State, will speak today at 4 p.m. in Kedzie 106. He will discuss the origin and growth of K-State. All students are invited to attend.

SU Browsing Library—Dr. Dale Womble will speak on "Love Enough for Marriage" at 4 p.m. today in the Student Union Browsing Library.

Students Faculty—Staff
Parcel Post Mailing Service Postage Stamps Money Orders Income Tax Forms For Your Convenience at **BALLARD'S** 1222 Moro—Aggielville

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: WALTER WILEY

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TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

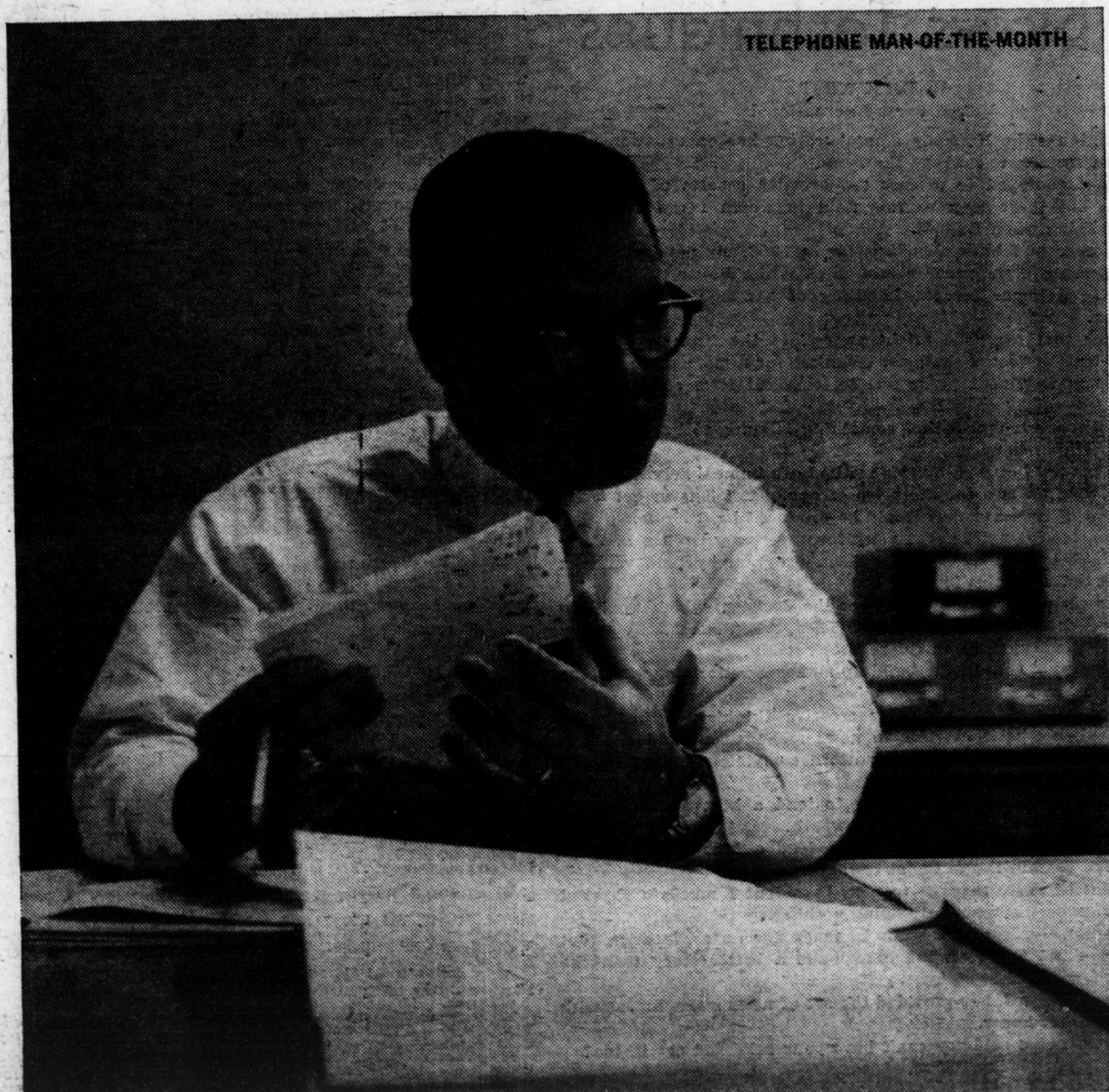




Photo by Bob Brougham
THE PINNING OF Marsha Crottinger, His So, to Mark Scott, Geo So, was announced last night at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Mark is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity. Marsha is from Garden City and Mark is from Kalvesta.

Hair Styles of Other Days Flat, Waveless, Untouched

By BECKY CLOWERS

How many times have you wished you were a blonde or a redhead or had curly hair? If you are like thousands of other girls, you have made at least one of these wishes. Actually, when compared to the hair styles of 100 years ago, you are very lucky no matter what type of hair you have.

In 1863, there were few, if any, beauty salons anywhere except in Paris or New York. These were only for the very wealthy. There were no home permanents or any convenient methods of setting hair.

Until 1872, there wasn't even a good way to produce a wave in ordinarily straight hair. In that year, Marcel, a French hairdresser, introduced what came to be known as the Marcel wave. It was a flat wave made with a grooved iron.

The iron was heated red-hot and the young lady leaned over a flat surface holding her long

hair taut while the iron was held on it. One can imagine this as being quite an ordeal. The Marcel wave was a very popular hair style, however, until the introduction of permanents.

Before that time women wore a mass of curls called a chignon that fell from the top of the head to the back of the neck. Some wore flat buns fixed at the nap of their necks, or braids pinned on top of their heads. Braids were the universal hair style for little girls.

There was very little variety in hair style. Once a woman had found a hair style that she could manage—and with such long hair these were few and far between—she kept this style. Hair styles were not changed from week to week or even from year to year.

When their hair began to grey, women just had to be satisfied with it that way. It was un-

thinkable for anyone of respect to rinse, tint or dye their hair. For that matter, it wouldn't have been either practical or possible.

Next time you go to a beauty salon for the latest coiffure, reflect on how lucky you are, no matter how your hair has always appeared to you or how you would like to change it.

K-STATE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MEETING

Thursday, Feb. 14, 7 p.m.
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Kansas State University Auditorium
Sunday Evening, March 3 at 8:00



SUIT WITH GREAT
SELF ASSURANCE . . .

Fashion somebodies love the contradiction of this go everywhere suit: country store denim with a great dressmaker look. Jon McCauley matches bandana print blouse and jacket lining, uses shoe stitching on pockets and cuffs . . . gives the skirt a side pocket. Suit is exciting acetate and cotton denim, lining and blouse cotton broadcloth.

Stevenson's



Photo by Bob Brougham

THE PINNING OF Sally Smith, HEJ So, to Larry Coffman, FT So, was announced at the Gamma Phi Beta house last night. Marilee Carr, HTN So, admires the pin. Sally is from Kansas City. Larry, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is from Overbrook.

Pressing of Velvet Gowns Can Be Done Successfully

Graduation gowns with velvet trim can be pressed effectively at home, according to Jessie Warden, Head of the Clothing and Textiles Department.

Chapter's Men Attend Meeting

Five members of the K-State chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity joined fraternity brothers from Kansas University and the University of Nebraska for a meeting in Lincoln last Saturday. The meeting was designed to discuss chapter problems and further relations between the three chapters.

K-Staters attending the meeting included Don Baldwin, BA Sr; Phil Johnson, BA So; Jim Calcaro, Ar 2; Mike Foss, Ar 2; and Irving Shaw, EE So.

In caring for velvet that has been crushed by rain, a steam iron should be held directly over the velvet, but not touching the fabric. The steam will raise the "pile" or face of velvet, said Dr. Warden.

If it is necessary to press the fabric on the wrong side, a turkish towel should be placed under the velvet and then the wrong side pressed with a steam iron. A velvet board may also be used.

Another method of improving the appearance is to hang the gown in a warm, steamy room such as a bathroom. This, also, will raise the face of the velvet, Dr. Warden explained.

The graduation gowns will be worn by faculty members Saturday afternoon at the K-State Centennial Convocation. Some of the gowns were damaged by rain last spring during Commencement.

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Smurthwaite Honors Neighbors; Alpha Xis To Entertain Mothers

Smurthwaite gave a welcome party Tuesday night for the Kappa Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities which recently moved into their new houses in the Campus View addition. Jan Stucky, FCD Jr, president of Smurthwaite, officially welcomed the women of the sororities to the block.

Erma Jean Karr, SED Fr, was recently elected president of Smurthwaite's freshman class. Elaine Strahm, GEN Fr, was elected secretary.

Cupid is a finque!

Alpha Xi Delta sorority is planning a Mother's Weekend to begin tomorrow. The occasion will be highlighted by attendance at the Leonard Bernstein Gala following a special dinner Sunday afternoon.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority re-

cently welcomed two new members to its pledge class. The new pledges are Virginia Kenyon, MED So, and Janice Cleaver, HEM Fr.

Putnam Hall, freshman women's dorm, recently held election of officers for the spring semester.

Officers are Peggy Tanner, Sp Fr, president; Janice Goodpasture, MED Fr, vice-president; Pat Tweed, ML Fr, secretary; Sherri Scott, FCD Fr, treasurer; Dorothy Reeves, Sp Fr, social chairman; Carole Fry, TJ Fr, publicity chairman; Sharon Burton, HEJ Fr, activities chairman;

Marilyn Hemphill, HE Fr, and Susan Miller, HE Fr, interdorm representatives; Joyce McDonald, HE Fr, Janet Rice, EED Fr, Linda Barton, SED Fr, and Susan McCoy, HE Fr, AWS representatives;-pane Utter, Soc Fr, scholarship chairman; Madelyn

Bruton, Gen Fr, tea chairman; and Jeanette Lang, BMT Fr, and Iva Lea Schupp, HT Fr, student managers.

Suzanne Beck, HEN Fr, of Pi Beta Phi, and John Granquist, ChE Jr, of Alpha Tau Omega, IPC king and queen were guests of honor at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house Sunday, Feb. 10. They helped to celebrate the ATO Valentines dinner.

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INDIVIDUAL ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
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Thursday, Feb. 21 and Friday, Feb. 22

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Wildcat Frosh Meet KU In Second Tilt of Season

K-State's freshman basketball team will play the second game of its abbreviated four-game schedule tonight, hosting the Kansas Jayhawk frosh in Ahearn Field House. Tip-off is to be at 7:00.

Despite the thrashing K-State handed the Nebraska freshmen last Saturday night, 78-45, Ernie Barrett, freshman coach, was not completely satisfied with his five. "We very definitely need work on defense," he said.

Barrett added that Nebraska hurt the Wildcats with a fast break early in the game. "We need to stress more on individual defense and getting back on defense."

"We need to go to the boards better, too. Against Nebraska, we were going up with only one hand. That gave Nebraska a chance to get off two and three shots before we could get the

ball. We will have to have a more determined effort to get the job done," Barrett concluded.

As for Kansas, which dumped Iowa State earlier, the Wildcat frosh coach said, "They are not only tall, but they are big physically." Their starting front line averages 6-5 while K-State's averages 6-7.

The contest could start a long rivalry between K-State's Ron Paradis and KU's Del Lewis. The two boys were teammates at Washburn Rural High School.

Barrett announced that he will probably go with the same five that started the Nebraska contest. At forwards will be Gary Williams and Doug Johnson, the post man will be Roy Smith, and the guards will be Larry Weigal and Paradis.

The game is to be filmed and televised by WIBW at 10:30 tonight.

Swimmers Battle Emporia In First Home Competition

K-State varsity swimmers will face Emporia State in their first home meet Friday afternoon. The meet is scheduled to

K-State Gymnasts Seek 3rd Victory

The K-State gymnasts, led by captain Charles Howard, will compete against Northwestern State College at Alva, Okla., tomorrow night at eight o'clock.

Charles Howard, a competitor in free exercise, tumbling and the parallel bars, is high-point man on the team, followed by Jim Harter on the trampoline and in tumbling events.

K-State has a record of 2-2, but the team is in a building season, and Coach Frank Thompson said that they are making good progress with every man back for competition this semester.

Other point winners who have proven their talents are Wilson Denton, Richard Page, Jim Bottorff, Darrell Black and Larry Jones.

Oklahoma has fair depth, a few good gymnasts and one of the best trampoline men in the country.

begin at four in the Nichols Gym men's pool.

The Wildcat tankers will be out to end a losing string that now stands at 11 dual meet losses in a row. The last win came over Emporia State during the 1961 season. Although the Hornets reportedly have their strongest team in history, the 'Cats are given a good chance to gain a victory.

Coach Ed Fedosky sees the meet as a close one. "It looks like the winner won't be determined until the last relay," he stated. "Emporia State has a larger squad and this will help them in several races. We are few in numbers, but have the more outstanding swimmers. If our boys hit the times they are capable of, we should win the meet."

An added feature of the meet will be a special exhibition race in which Tom Hanlon, freshman freestyler, will attempt to break the existing K-State freshman, school, and pool records in the 100-yard freestyle. The pool record of 52.2 was set by Jeff Farrell, double gold medal winner in the 1960 Rome Olympics, when he was swimming for the University of Oklahoma.

Albums For Your Valentine

- "Always You" by Robert Goulet
- "Dear Lovely Hearts" by King Cole
- "Sugar 'n Spice" by Peggy Lee
- "Mister Piano" by Roger Williams
- "Rapture" by Johnny Mathis
- "Music for Lovers Only" by Jackie Gleason
- "Winners" by Steve Lawrence
- "Trumpets and Strings" by Al Hurt

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Letter of Intent

Twelve Prepsters Sign

K-State has signed 12 high school footballers since the new letter of intent ruling took effect at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

One of the outstanding gridsters the Wildcat coaches signed was Steve Overton, a six-foot 205-pound tackle, who was an unanimous choice for the Texas all-state first team.

Overton was also named on the all-state defensive and offensive teams and chosen as most valuable player on the E. D. Bell high school football team in Hurst, Texas.

Another outstanding Texan signed by the Cats was Dick Matthews from Technical high school in Ft. Worth. Matthews, a 188-pound halfback, was an all-state honorable mention and was named to the first team all-district squad as well as captain and most valuable player of his team.

Matthews was also the leading ground-gainer and total-offense leader in Ft. Worth.

The Wildcat coaches signed another all-stater, Paul Meyers, in St. Louis. Meyers, a 6-1, 196-pound guard, played for the Christian Brothers College high school.

Dave Alexander, all-state choice from Independence, was also signed. Alexander is a 185-pound center.

John Dodig, 180-pound halfback from Atchison, who was named to the all-district team, indicated he will come to K-State too.

K-State gained letters of intent from Kansans Jim Johnson and Andy Williams. Johnson is an end from Wyandotte and Williams is a 175-pound halfback from Topeka Central.

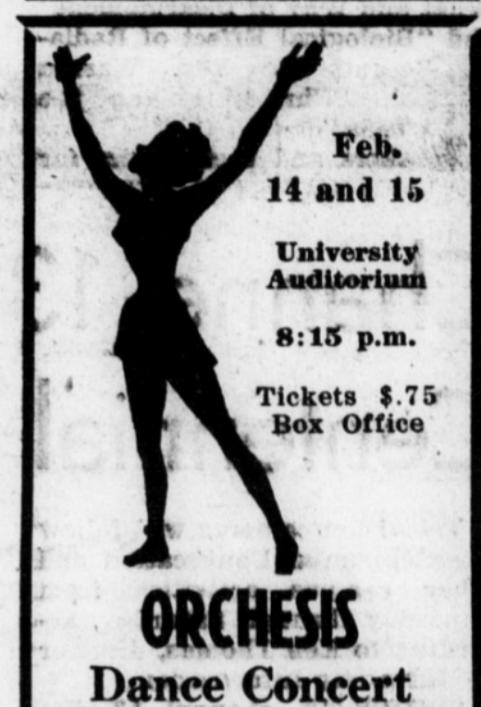
Williams, an outstanding kick-off and punt returner, is a 10-second sprinter. He averaged 4.7 yards per carry last year and caught seven passes for 93 yards.

Ken Pearce, 215-pound fullback, who was twice named back of the week, and Bill Wilson, 185-pound end, who caught 25 passes last year, were both signed in Dallas.

Ft. Worth supplied Aven Decker, 200-pound fullback who made all-district honorable mention, and Tom Gustafson, another 200-pound fullback.

Another fullback, Dennis Murphy from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, also signed a letter of intent to attend K-State.

The letter of intent is a form which high school athletes may sign if they wish to attend a certain university in the Big Eight or Southwest Conference leagues. Once signed, the letter is a contract between the athlete and the school and, if the boy qualifies for a grant-in-aid, he cannot play football in any other school in either league.



IM Volleyball To Begin; Green Asks for Teams

February 25 will be the opening of intramural volleyball competition, Elton Green, intramural director, has announced. Green reported that 20 teams were listed to compete, but he needs at least four more. Singles in badminton will begin Monday and doubles will start a week from today.

SPEEDY'S CAFE

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Three Program Series

Three Sundays

1. ROMAN CATHOLIC—PROTESTANT DIALOGUE

- February 17—"On Church Authority"
Father Weisenberg and Prof. Lackey
(St. Mary's College) (Manhattan Bible College)
- February 24—"On Worship"
Thomas Remington and Robert Shelton
- March 3—"On the Role of the Layman"
Robby Robinson and L. V. Withee

2. DIALOGUE ON DISARMAMENT

- February 17—THE WHAT AND WHY OF DISARMAMENT
Dr. Lloyd Hulbert, KSU, "Biological Effects of Radiation"
- February 24—PROBLEMS OF DISARMAMENT
Dr. Ralph Dakin, KSU, "Ramifications of Disarmament—A Sociologists View"
Dr. Robert Clarke, KSU, "A political Scientist Looks at International Aspects of Disarmament"
- March 3—ORGANIZATION FOR DISARMAMENT
Dr. Joseph Hajda, KSU, "The U.N. Collective Security System"

3. CONTEMPORARY VIEWS OF CHRIST

- February 17—"Christology at the Crossroads"
Rev. Warren Rempel
- February 24—"The Jesus of History and the Christ of Faith"
Rev. Warren Rempel
- March 3—"Jesus: God-like Man or Man-like God?"
Rev. Warren Rempel

Sunday Evening Program at

Wesley Foundation

Supper at 5 p.m.—40c
Forum at 6 p.m.

Group To Initiate Sunday Lectures

A series of three three-part programs will be presented by the Wesley Foundation at 6 p.m., Feb. 17 and 24, and March 3.

Speakers and the topics for the Feb. 17 program are Father Weisenburg of St. Mary's College, and Dean James Lackey, of Manhattan Bible College, on "Church Authority"; Lloyd Hulbert, assistant professor of botany and plant pathology, "The What and Why of Disarmament" and "Biological Effect of Radiation," and the Rev. Warren Rempel, "Christology at the Crossroads."

Speakers and their topics for

the Feb. 24 program are Thomas Remington and Robert Shelton, "On Worship"; Ralph Dakin, associate professor of economics and sociology and Robert Clarke, assistant professor of history, political science and philosophy, on "Problems of Disarmament."

On March 3, Robby Robinson and L. V. Withee will speak on "The Role of the Layman"; Joseph Hajda, associate professor of history, political science and philosophy, will speak on "Organization for Disarmament," and "The U.N. Collective Security System."

Channel 13 Will Air Centennial Activities

Television cameras will follow the Centennial Convocation and other campus activities from Thursday through Saturday, according to Ken Thomas, director of University Information.

"WIBW-TV, channel 13, Topeka, is setting up facilities in the Field House," said Thomas. "Three WIBW-TV programs will originate there."

The last of these will be a two-hour program at 2 p.m. Saturday which will feature a live telecast of the Convocation.

A freshman basketball game

and dual wrestling meet between Kansas University and K-State will be filmed tonight and broadcast at 10:30. Tomorrow "The Rush Hour," a daily WIBW feature, will be telecast from the Field House at 7 a.m.

Following the Convocation Saturday, a panel discussion of K-State's contributions to industry will be telecast.

The last of these will be a two-hour program at 2 p.m. Saturday which will feature a live telecast of the Convocation.

A freshman basketball game

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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Convertible sofa. Some wear. Best offer. Phone 9-3816 before 10:00 p.m. 85-87

New Symphonic AM-FM stereo. Cherry wood fine finish. FM has multiplex. Phone 6-9749. 84-86

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Twenty next-to-new Dave Brubeck, Ahmad Jamal, Miles Davis, Ella Fitzgerald, hi-fi albums at a fraction of retail price. Phone 9-3065. 84-86

4-21" Jacobsen Rotary Mowers. To highest bidder. Bids close noon 2-15-63. May be seen at Aero-Lab. 83-85

Chiffon and lace powder blue strapless formal. Size 14-15. Worn only once and dry cleaned. Call 9-2857. 83-87

1954 Chevrolet. Good tires, new battery. Would be good school or work car. See at Apt. A-1 Jardine Terrace. 83-85

47x8. National Mobile Home, 2 bedroom, good condition. Phone 9-2036. 83-85

Winesap apples. While they last. Small-\$2.75 per bushel, medium-\$3.25 per bushel. Friday 3-5 p.m.; Waters 41A. 82-1f

FOR RENT

Three room furnished apartment. One adult or couple. Available now. \$65 per month. Mrs. Ruth McAninch, 1211 Laramie, phone 8-2514. 83-86

Furnished apartment. Couple only. Next to campus. Phone 9-4692. 83-85

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We Rent (and sell) televisions, refrigerators, ranges, washers, dehumidifiers, fans, electric heaters, radios, cleaners, etc. Also we sell small appliances, musical instruments, hair clippers, electric shavers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. 1-1f

LOST

Woman's watch with black band. Lost Thursday in or near Student Union. Reward. Phone 6-7957 after 5:00 p.m. 83-85

K-State class ring, 1963. White gold, black stone. Lost in downstairs games area of Union Friday, Feb. 8. If found, return to Martin Bernstein at 8-3756. Reward. 83-85

Man's black leather glove with gray wool insert. Phone 9-2543. 84-86

WANTED

Female student for roommate. Very nice and spacious apartment. Private bedroom. Call 6-7655 for more information. 83-85

Want to buy used typewriter. Call 8-2590. 85

New Council To Coordinate Plans of International Clubs

An International Coordinating Council is now acting to promote cooperation among K-State's international groups. The Council, begun early this semester, replaces an inactive International Relations Board.

Several meetings of the presidents of various international groups resulted in ICC's formation. The plan then had to be approved by the Student Council. Janice Huntzinger, FCD Gr, presented it to the Student Council, which accepted it unanimously.

The ICC will not only coordinate activities among its members, but it will help non-member organizations in communicating with and being aware of the desires of the international groups.

To further promote this goal, an International Activities Calendar has been posted on the south side of the main bulletin board in the Student Union. The International Committee of the Union will service this calendar for the ICC.

ICC meets the first Thursday of every month at 7 p.m. in the Activities Center of the Union. Anyone interested in international affairs may attend.

The voting members of the Council are: Arab American Club, Ahmed Al Tigrity, Hrt Gr; Chinese Students' Association, Joan Ko, ACT Gr; Cosmopolitan Club, Judy Lee Taylor, HEA Jr; India Association, Syed Hashmy,

IE Gr; Iraqui Student Association, Muayyad Younis, People to People, Gary Bunney, EE Sr; and Union International Committee, Joan Spangler, ML Jr.

Hashmy is the chairman of the Council. Miss Taylor is recording secretary.

Job Interviews

Interviews to be conducted at the Placement Center during the remainder of this week are as follows:

Feb. 14: Bendix Corp., BS, MS in Ch, Sta, ChE, EE, ME; The Trane Co., BS, MS in ChE, IE, ME; Ag. Stab. & Conservation Service, Sr interested in gov. career in Dept. of Ag; Coast & Geodetic Survey, BS, MS in Mth, Phy, CE, EE; Eastman Kodak Co., BS in Phy, BS, MS in ChE, EE, IE, ME; all degrees: Ch, Mth, Sta; Hughes Aircraft (electronics), BS, MS in EE; MS, PhD in Phy, ME; PhD in Mth, NE; Peter Kiewit Sons, Co., BS in BAA, BA with min. of 12 hrs. BAA; Texaco Inc., Domestic Producing Dept., BS, MS in Geo, Gop, Comptroller's Dept., BS, MS in BAA, Research & Technical Dept., Houston, Tex., BS, MS, PhD in ChE, EE, ME; MS, PhD in Ch, Phy; MS in Appl. Mth; Beacon, N.Y., PhD in ChE, Ch; MS in ME; Part Arthur, Tex., BS, MS, PhD in ChE; MS, PhD in Ch.

Feb. 15: Aero nautical Systems Div., Wright Patterson Air Force Base, all degrees in Phy, ChE, EE; MS, PhD in Ch, NE, Mth; Bailey Meter Co., BS in ChE, IE; BS, MS in EE, ME; Bemis Bro. Bag Co., outstanding Engg, ME, IE; NASA Flight Research Center, all degrees in Mth, Phy, EE, ME, Aero E; Nebraska Consolidated Mills Co., BS, MS in Ft. Mtc, IE; smr. emp. for Jr in Ind. BAA; Smith & Harder-Certified Public Accountants, BS, MS in BAA; U.S. Civil Service Com., federal job opportunities for Sr & Grad.

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KSU CENTENNIAL CONCERT AND BALL

Saturday, February 16

Concert— Field House from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
.50 per person

Ball—

Union Ball Room from 9:30 to 12:30
No Admission

Dress—

Women—Formal or Cocktail Dress
Men—Tuxedo or Suit



Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 15, 1963

SECTION A

NUMBER 86

Convocation Begins Day

Celebration of Kansas State University's 100th birthday will begin tomorrow, Founders' Day, with a Centennial Convocation in Ahearn Field House at 2 p.m. A reception in the Union Bluemont Room at 4 p.m. will be followed by a banquet and dance in the new Grand Ballroom.

The Academic procession at the Convocation will include delegates from more than 90 colleges and universities throughout the nation.

The Convocation processional will be played by the K-State Concert Band, with the invocation given by The Most Rev. F. W. Freking, Roman Catholic Bishop, Salina Diocese.

Russell Thackrey, executive secretary of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities, will deliver special greetings from the 67 other member schools of the association. Clyde Reed Jr., chairman of the State Board of Regents, and Gov. John Anderson will also speak.

Dr. Novice Fawcett, president of Ohio State University and the association, will be the featured speaker at the afternoon ceremony. Presentation of Centennial Awards for Distinguished Service to 12 outstanding alumni and students by Pres. James A. McCain, and a benediction by Bishop Eugene Slater of the Methodist Church Council of Central Kansas will conclude the program.

Dignitaries in the reception line following the Convocation will include Gov. John Anderson, Pres. McCain, Student Body Pres. Sam Forrer and Lawrence Morgan, president of the Alumni Association.

The third of the day's events will be the banquet beginning at 6 p.m. The Rt. Rev. Edward Turner, Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of Kansas will deliver the invocation, and Pres. McCain will give the welcome.

Gov. Anderson and Thackrey will speak after the introduction of Centennial Queen Cindy Coulson. A Centennial fashion show, songs by the K-State Singers and singing of the K-State Alma Mater will conclude the program.

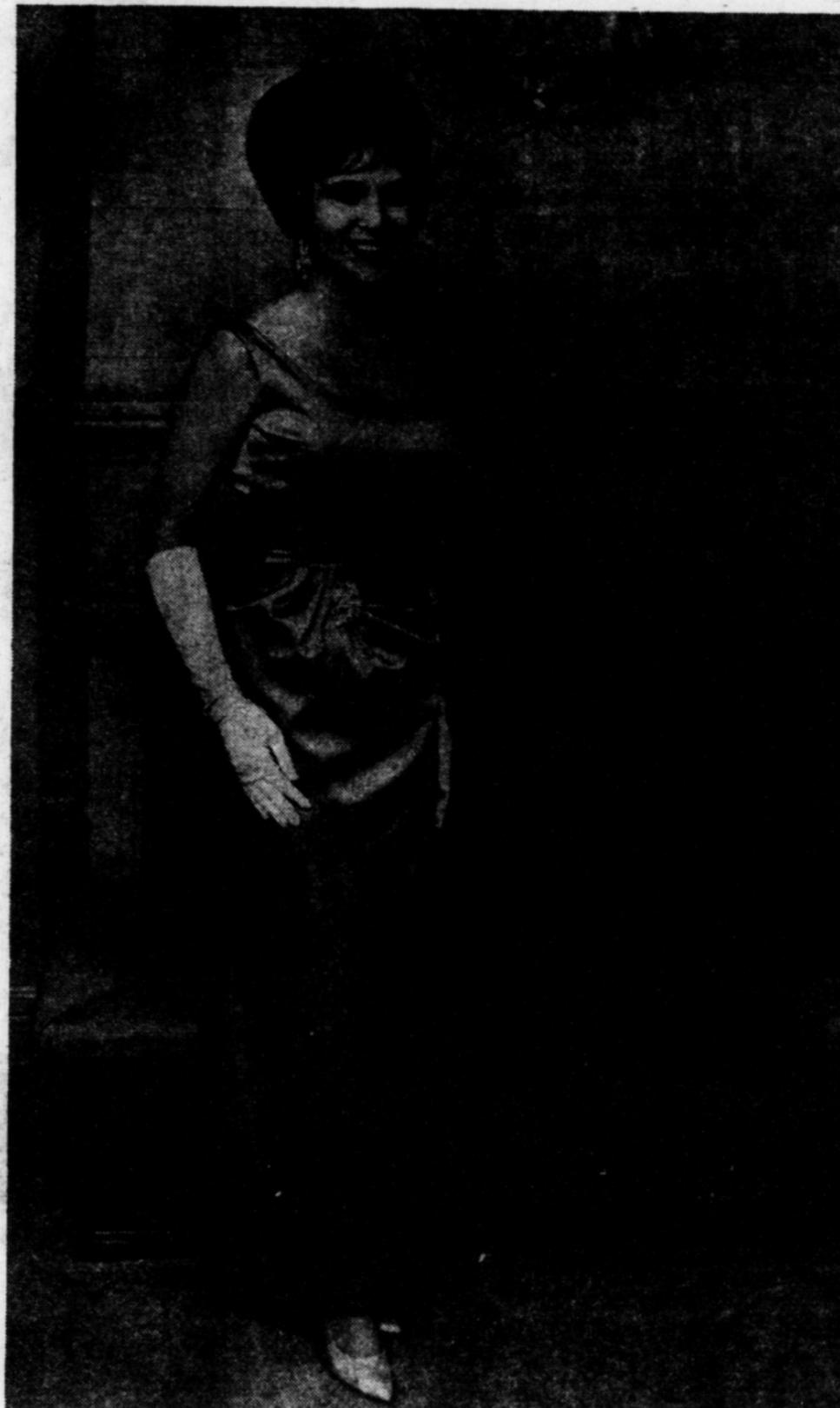


Photo by Rick Solberg

MISS CINDY COULSON—CENTENNIAL QUEEN

Kansas State Celebrates 100th Year

JFK Sends Best Wishes

A letter extending greetings from the White House and congratulations from President John F. Kennedy has reached K-State just in time for the Founders' Day observance, according to Pres. James A. McCain.

The letter acknowledges the significance of Feb. 16 in the University's history and emphasizes K-State's significance as the nation's first land-grant college.

Kennedy's message to K-State is: "I congratulate Kansas State University on its 100th Anniversary, and send best wishes to you, the faculty, and the people of Kansas for your efforts to help solve the problems of agriculture in the challenging years ahead in our changing world."

"The people of Kansas have accepted challenges in the past, with vitality and excellence. When Abraham Lincoln, in 1862, signed into law the Act calling for the establishment of people's colleges, Kansans were among the first to grasp this new opportunity for education. Through the establishment of Kansas State University, higher education came within reach of all people of the state."

"Today, after 100 years of distinguished service to Kansas

and the United States, your University symbolizes the great fulfillment of the land-grant college concept.

"For these things, the University Community, and all Kansans should be proud. With such a record, it is possible to look forward to meeting new challenges in agriculture, new assignments, and new responsibilities with optimism."

K-State . . .

Film, History Depict Education

A film, employing unusual methods of photography and unique special effects, and a new type of history book are available to K-State students today. Both depict 100 years of education and campus life at KSU.

The film, "Open to All" is a documentary of both current activities and history. Jack Burke, producer of the 15½ minute movie, explained that the film's title indicates the nature of K-State's enrollment policy.

"Any student with a high school education or sufficient background to pass an entrance examination can enter this University," stated Burke.

"Our theme centers around the three major areas of a university's activities—research, education and extension," Burke commented.

WIBW, KCMO To Air KS Centennial Events

WIBW-TV, Channel 13 in Topeka, will give complete coverage of the Centennial activities at K-State tomorrow, including live coverage of the Convocation at 2 p.m. KCMO-TV, Channel 5 in Kansas City, will review the history of K-State in a 30-minute program, "Profile," on Sunday at 11 a.m.

K-State Salutes Legislature

Kansas State's centennial observance was officially recognized and the land-grant institution's contributions through teaching, research and service for the past 100 years were acknowledged today in a joint resolution of the Kansas House of Representatives and Senate.

The resolution was offered by Senator Howard Harper of Junc-

tion City and Representative Charles Arthur of Manhattan. It came as part of a "Centennial Salute" to the Kansas Legislature by K-State representatives.

Greetings from Pres. James McCain and Sam Forrer, AEC Sr., SGA president were included in the salute. Gov. John Anderson, Jr., and Clyde M. Reed, chairman of the Board of Regents, acknowledged the salute.

Copies of the resolution will be forwarded to the Board of Regents, to the presidents of all state institutions of higher learning in the nation, and to the Executive Secretary of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities.

Special displays, events and observances to be provided both on this campus and throughout the state to "focus public attention on its unique contributions not only to the state of Kansas, but internationally to the free world as well," are cited in the resolution. It urges the people of Kansas to give special attention to this centennial observance of its land-grant institution.

... 1863-1963

Pres. James A. McCain appraised "Open to All" as "professional quality work."

The book, "Kansas State University—A Pictorial History 1863-1963," compiled and edited by Charles C. Howes, is a 200-page hardback sketching K-State's history.

The pictorial record featuring more than 300 photographs is on sale in the Union at a price of \$4.95 per copy. It follows the activities of K-State from its inception as a land-grant college in 1863, with emphasis on the mechanical arts and agriculture, to the complex and progressive University of today.

Many phases of University history which have become obscure are again brought to light.

Editor Sees Centennial As Time of Opportunity

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO tomorrow Kansas State Agricultural College was established at Manhattan. Its home was a three story stone building which had been constructed by the Bluemont Central College Association.

THE PROVISIONS OF the Morrill Act, signed by President Lincoln in 1862, were accepted by the Kansas Legislature on February 3, 1863. When the property of Bluemont College was transferred to the State of Kansas on February 16 of that year, the first official land-grant college in the United States was born.

IN THE FIRST CENTURY of its existence, Kansas State University has expanded intellectually as well as physically.

THE 100TH ANNIVERSARY of any event is significant. The 100th anniversary of the

founding of a university is more than significant. It represents an important milestone in the development of facilities for higher education.

IT PROVIDES A REASON, if one is needed, for the study of the history and philosophy of the institution. We hope, however, that Kansas State's Centennial inspires more than interest in old pictures and enjoyment of stories about the "good old days."

THE CENTENNIAL observance should bring to the minds of students the accomplishments of those who have worked to make Kansas State the great center of learning that it is today.

THE EVENTS PLANNED for Founders' Day have brought attention to Kansas State from persons throughout the nation. It is our sincere wish that they also have the attention of each student and faculty member on campus.

PARTICIPATION IN THE Founders' Day activities, whether it be hearing the distinguished speakers at the afternoon Convocation or attending the Ball, will give members of the University the opportunity to show their pride in Kansas State on its Centennial.

WE HOPE THAT THEY share our feeling that to be a part of the University in this important year is a special privilege.

—GLENNYS RUNQUIST

University This Week

Teller Challenges Youth with Future

If school is getting you down, maybe you're too old. At least Dr. Edward Teller, the second centennial lecturer who spoke to students and faculty Tuesday night, advocated that students in the higher education systems of America are too old. "The best work is performed by youngsters and to slow down our students is a waste of talent."

He also stated that we leave too much of our work half-finished and closed in pointing up the responsibility of each of us to see that peaceful use is made of nuclear energy.

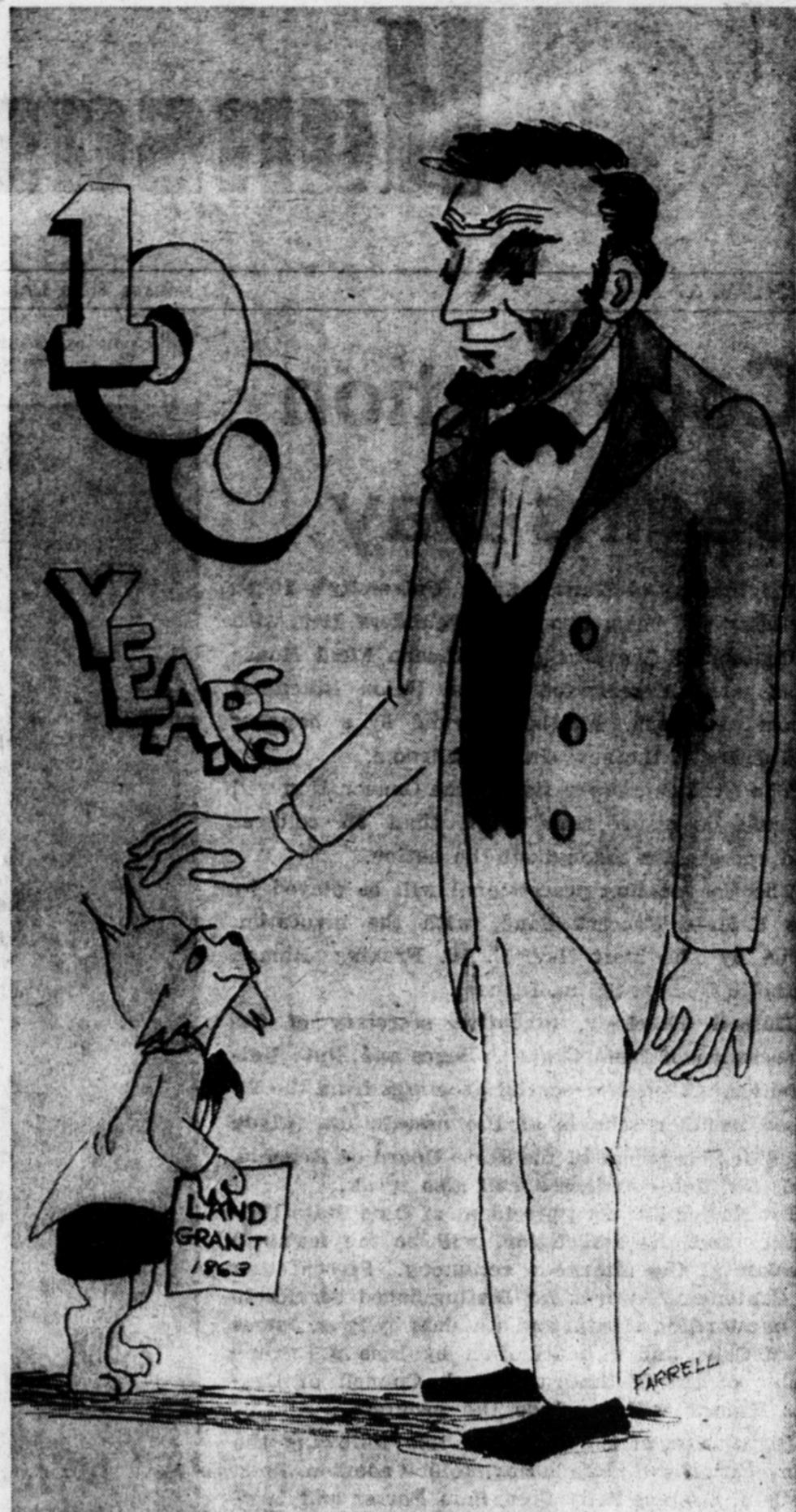
The Centennial film, "Open to All," premiered this morning in the Union Little Theatre. The 16-minute film is shown every half hour, and will continue until 5 p.m. It will resume showing tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. and continue until the convocation begins at 2 p.m. The color film shows events in K-State's history from the beginning up to the present time.

Kansas State University—A Pictorial History, 1863-1963," a picture-filled chronicle of K-State, compiled and edited by Charles Howes of Topeka, is now on sale in the Student Union. The hardback book includes pictures made from original negatives developed during the early history of the school, as well as recent photographs of the campus.

Only a quick glance is necessary to tell that a lot of work and perseverance went into the finished product—a clear, accurate capsule history of the University.

K-State's Centennial was celebrated today at 10 a.m. in a joint session of the State Senate and House of Representatives. A Centennial birthday cake was presented to Gov. John Anderson. University officials presented acknowledgments to the Legislature and each member of the Legislature was presented with a Centennial key chain registered in his name.

Congratulations and Happy Birthday, Kansas State University! A toast to the successful past, the striving present and the hopeful future. Here's to another 100 years of service to mankind.—Mike Charles.



Campus Comment

Interest in Extracurricular Events Represents University's Progress

This spring K-State enters its "Second Century of Progress." A university's progress can be measured in many ways. It can be judged by the growth of the physical plant, by advances in educational programs, by qualifications of the faculty and administration, and by the responsibilities afforded its students.

All of these items are geared to promote excellence in the students graduated—this being the ultimate mark of progress in the aims of a university.

The entire university complex functions for students. Education is its aim and in state institutions such as ours, the diversity of subjects available to students is at a maximum.

However, in belief that impression by experience is invaluable in maturing concepts necessary to produce today's well-rounded individual, the

university provides students the opportunity to personally initiate and direct pursuits of interests supplementary to his basic education.

Such supplementary interests may consist of personal participation in student government, glee clubs or sports; or take the form of persons or materials brought to campus to present specialities that the university cannot maintain itself.

For the most part, the management of such concerns is in the hands of a few individuals representing the entire student body. And too, supervision for many of these and other programs comes from the administration. In either case, we believe it is necessary that the entire campus community be informed of the actions of the persons responsible in their behalf.

Primarily, the responsibility of disseminating information to the campus belongs to the "Collegian." We are the voice of the student body and we strive to present a balanced picture of campus events and issues.

However, to do this job well we must know as much as possible about campus events and opinions. When the campus community believes that in some areas the university is geared too high or too low—or, in other places, lacks management or has unnecessary policies; the "Collegian" editorial page is the place to air these arguments.

Degrees of Student interest and participation in programs they have the opportunity to initiate themselves are the obvious means of measuring progress of university intellectualism.

To K-State students we say the challenges of education and progress are yours. To the faculty and Administration we say keep up the good work. And to Kansas State University we offer congratulations on its first 100 years of progress.—VINCENT



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World News

President Confident of Western Alliances

Compiled from UPI
By KENT FREELAND

Washington—President Kennedy says the Western Allies are "enjoying the luxury" of squabbling over policy and strategy because the Soviet threat to Berlin has receded.

But he is confident, he told a news conference Thursday, that "if the threat comes again, the alliance will join together."

The President also said he thought critics of U.S. foreign policy, both here and abroad, should come up with some positive suggestions—possible "alternative proposals"—instead of indulging only in negative criticism. He included among these critics New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, who he has a "suspicion" may want to run for President in 1964.

Kennedy said it was "quite natural" that the European Allies should want "a greater voice" in defense strategy and the United States would present a specific proposal for a multi-national nuclear force sometime before the NATO council meets in Ottawa in May.

He said that Ambassador Livingston T. Merchant, in charge of working out the plan, will begin discussions in Europe with the Allies in about 10 days.

The President said he wanted to meet the European desire for

a greater sense of security but he felt that the presence of 400,000 American troops and their dependents on the continent plus formal U.S. commitments to defend the area should be evidence enough that Washington did not intend to abandon its Allies.

This was an obvious rejoinder to French President Charles de Gaulle's assertion that he must have his own nuclear striking force, because Europe cannot always count on the United States coming to its defense.

Disclosing irritation over the drum-fire of criticism of his foreign policy, the President said: "Whenever the United States has a disagreement with a foreign country, it is a mistake always to assume that the United States is wrong, and that by being disagreeable to the United States it is always possible to compel the United States to succumb."

This sort of approach, he said, has resulted in the United States "paying the major bill all around the world for a good many activities that serve the interests of others besides ourselves."

Syncom Lost in Space

Cape Canaveral — Tracking stations around the world searched the skies today for

America's lost Syncom satellite.

The 150-pound Syncom was hurled into space aboard a three-stage delta rocket Thursday to test a brand-new technique of radio and telephone communications via orbiting satellites.

The moonlet climbed to an altitude of about 22,300 miles and the edge of success—and disappeared. That was about five hours after it was launched.

Syncom hasn't been heard from since.

Scientists had hoped to put Syncom in an orbit so high that it would appear to hover in virtually one spot in the sky. This required installing the satellite in orbit 22,300 miles up, where its forward speed would match earth's rotation speed.

No one is sure what happened. There were two leading possibilities:

—That Syncom reached its planned orbit all right, but suffered some sort of damage that left it mute, unable to answer calls from earth.

—That the satellite did not remain at the 22,300-mile altitude as planned, but instead em-

barked on a wildly elliptical course ranging from a hundred miles or so to several thousand miles above earth.

The experts leaned toward the latter possibility as the most likely. Ground stations around the globe trained radio and radar gear toward the sky in the search. But by early today, they had drawn a blank.

JFK Eyes New Goals

Washington—President Kennedy has set the task of lessening Communist subversion from Cuba and other parts of Latin America as "our primary mission for the hemisphere this winter."

The President told his news conference Thursday that Cuba has been shipping men and perhaps money to other Latin American countries for subversive purposes.

Kennedy said that 1,200 students from Latin America went to Cuba last year. He added, "I am sure a good many of them were politically indoctrinated; some of them obviously were given training in more di-

rect forms of political action."

In response to a question the President said he was sure some of the Russians in Cuba were helping to train Cubans in sabotage and subversion, and political penetration of other countries.

"That is why we are anxious to stop the flow in and out of those who may be the beneficiaries of those studies," he said. But, Kennedy added, the problem was to get the cooperation of other Latin American countries in limiting the movement of students and others.

"I don't think we should regard, however, the Communist threat as primarily based on Cuba, the Communist threat to the hemisphere," the President said.

"There is . . . local Communist action unrelated to Cuba which continues and which feeds on the hardships of the people there, northeast Brazil and other places. So that Cuba is important, but even if we are able to stop this kind of traffic, we will still deal with the native Communist movement."

'Presence' is Threat For Cuba and Berlin

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

For much the same reasons that Nikita Khrushchev described West Berlin as a bone in his throat, President Kennedy can apply the same description to Cuba.

Viewed in this light, Cuba vs. Berlin, Soviet strategy becomes

clearer and Cuba takes a natural place on the cold war chess board.

In this light, the actual number of Soviet troops in Cuba takes on lesser significance, whether it be 5,000 or 20,000.

It is the Soviet "presence" that counts.

A handful of 10,000 or so Allied troops in West Berlin could not hope to stem the Soviet tide were it to be unleashed. One reason that it is not unleashed lies not in the number but in the Allied "presence" which would guarantee a world war in case of Soviet attack.

When the world receded from the brink of nuclear war last October with Khrushchev's promise to remove his offensive rockets, it naturally was assumed that he now would look elsewhere for a means to re-establish damaged prestige and to recapture the initiative.

One of these assumptions took in the possibility of new Soviet pressure on Berlin.

Instead, he has reversed his field, facing the United States in Cuba with exactly the same risks he would face in an attack upon Berlin.

There are other striking similarities.

Just as West Berlin is a foothold within Communist territory, so Cuba now is a foothold in a traditionally U.S. sphere of influence.

Just as the Western powers have been willing to pour millions of dollars into West Berlin to help maintain it as a free world symbol, so Khrushchev apparently is willing to pour millions into Cuba to maintain it as a beacon for Communist subversion throughout Latin America.

Khrushchev could take other pages from the book of Allied experience in Berlin.

The allied airlift broke the back of the 1948 Communist blockade of Berlin and demonstrated the futility of trying to starve out even an isolated city without measures sterner than the Communists were willing to undertake.

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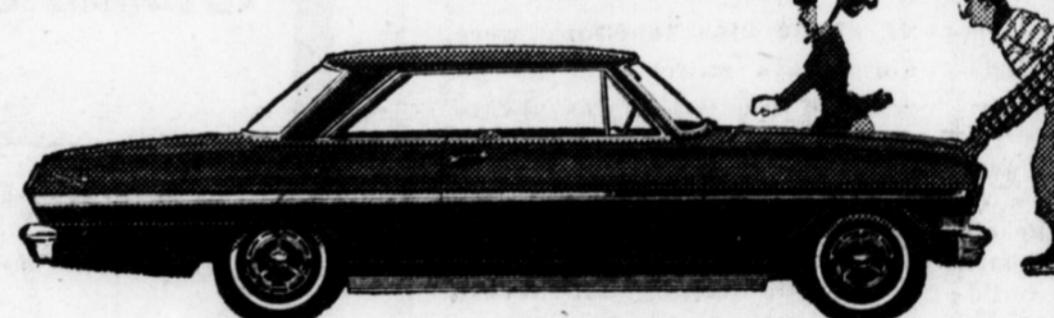
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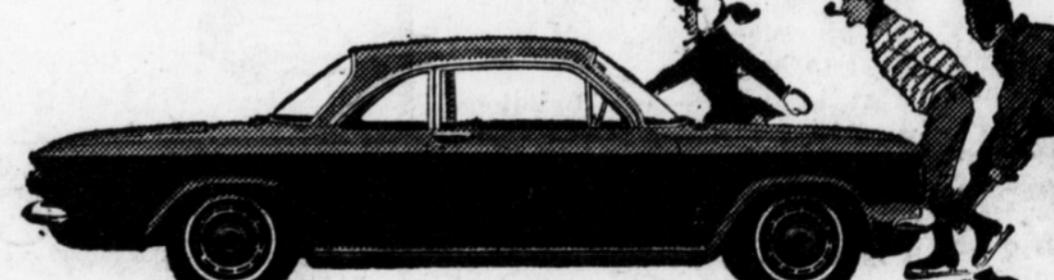
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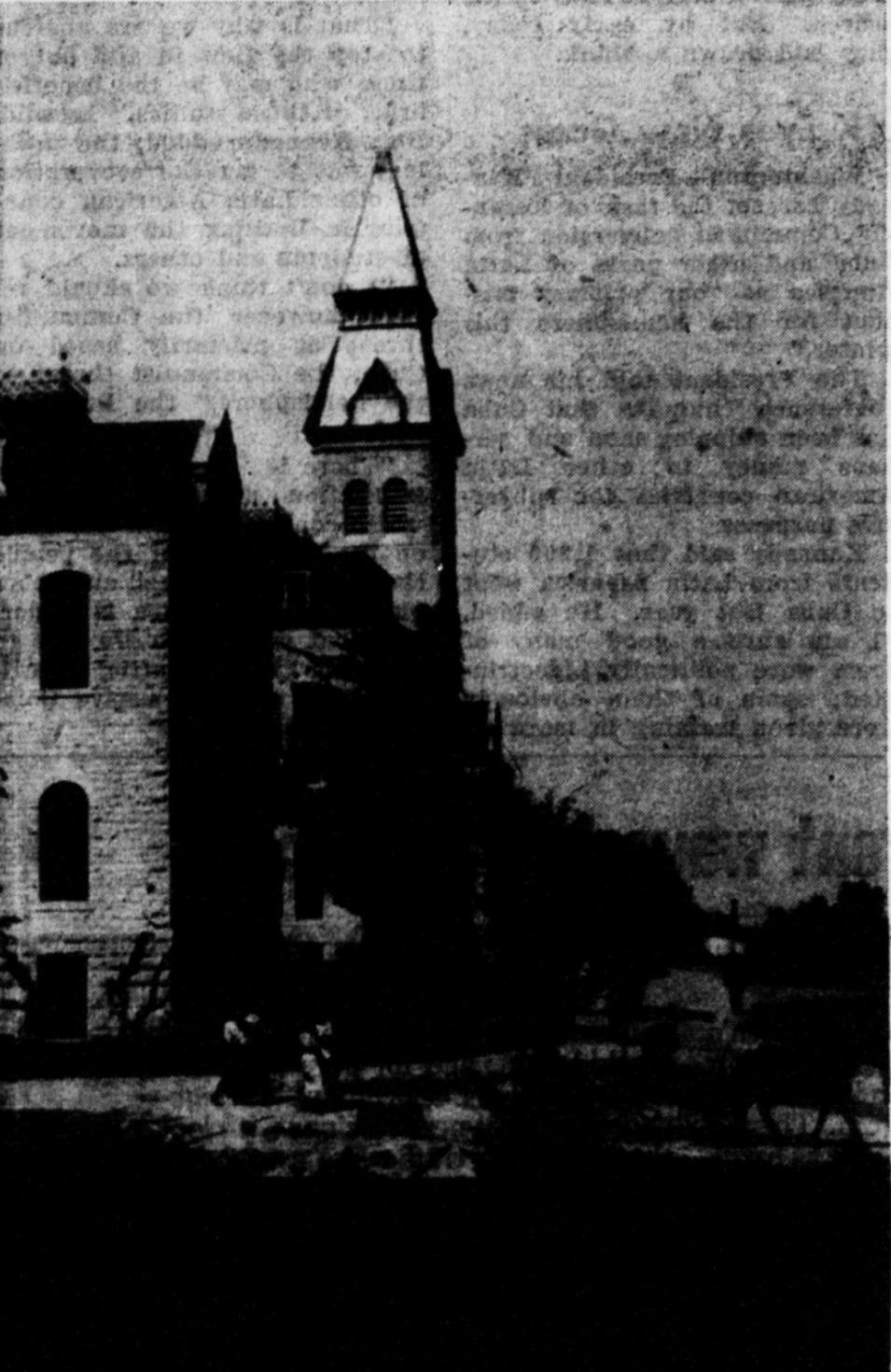
Opening Years at Kansas State Supervised by Joseph Denison

By JUDY MILLER

The following advertisement appeared in the "Manhattan Independent" in the fall of 1863: "The winter term of the Kansas State Agricultural College will

commence Thursday, Dec. 3, 1863, and continue 13 weeks."

This was the brief notice concerning the beginning of Kansas State Agricultural College in the official paper of the day,



A STRANGE, but familiar, sight is Anderson Hall back in the late 1800's. Horse and buggy, long skirts and dirt roads are now things of the past on campus, but Anderson Hall will no doubt remain for many years.

Anderson Favored Industrial Training

By JUDY MILLER

From 1873 to 1879 student enrollment at Kansas State Agricultural College grew from 143 to 238 and by 1875 there were 10 distinct areas of concern on campus. These included the old college building, the first barn transformed to a college building, a building for industrial arts, the President's residence, the piggery, the yard and temporary stables for stock, the farm house, the nursery, a pasture and cultivated land.

Each of the early presidents had his own theory of education and the objective of the Morrill Act. Areas emphasized differed with administrations. President Anderson had a goal of changing the institution from one giving a professional education to one giving an industrial education.

Anderson believed that the Morrill Act intended to endow institutions which should teach young men the elements of practical farming, blacksmithing, woodworking, and stonemasonry.

Education in engineering was in a very elementary state everywhere at that time. Anderson had little to suggest for women—only Homemaking. The typewriter and calculating machine had not yet come into use.

One of the most valuable accomplishments of President Anderson's administration was the establishment of the "Industrialist."

The first issue was dated April

24, 1875. Its functions were not always uniform in its 60 years of life but it was always a channel for communication between the administration and the public. The printing class published the "Industrialist" for practice in putting out weekly newspapers.

The financial situation during this administration did not improve as much as had been expected, although rather generous provisions were made in respect to buildings.

At least five new buildings were erected. The physical plant was materially developed; chemistry instruction received a boost including a provision for a lab, a building for botany and zoology was constructed and an appropriation was made for Anderson Hall.

In his relations with the students President Anderson was informal and sympathetic. Important during his administration was the emphasis he placed upon practical handwork of farmers, homemakers, and several types of mechanics; and the reduction of requirements for graduation to four years, instead of six.

Through public speaking, the "Industrialist," and publicity contributed by friends, Kansas State, during President Anderson's administration, advanced to nation-wide recognition.

"The Manhattan Independent."

When KSAC did open in the Bluemont Central College building in 1863, the faculty consisted of four professors—two men and two women teaching mental and moral science, mathematics and natural sciences, and music on melodeon and piano. Fifty-two students enrolled for Kansas State's first term—a most congenial but short-lived balance of 26 men and 26 women.

Among the four faculty members was President Joseph Denison himself. He was one of the founders of Bluemont College, and, with his associates, estimated college work by the accustomed standards—those of the classical type.

Educational for the industrial classes as provided by the Morrill Act had not been worked out and opinions concerning it varied. One thing, the importance of military training, was fully recognized in 1865 by those who had witnessed the border conflicts and the Civil War, and attempts to provide instruction of this kind. Thus, ROTC at K-State today can be traced back to the Civil War.

Of course, as in any first administration, and particularly that of a university, President Denison's was beset with prob-

lems. Most stemmed from deficiency in certain fields. One of the greatest was the lack of competent men and women to teach agriculture and sciences relating to the arts.

The development of the College in areas requiring livestock machinery and other material equipment was much delayed because of lacking funds.

It is hardly possible for us today to conceive the trying and difficult circumstances under which President Denison and his colleagues worked. Any fair consideration of Denison's Administration would first take into account the failure of the Legislature to make adequate appropriations. Without adequate financial support, progress was slow.

From 1863 to 1873 the curriculum was expanded and farmers' institutes were inaugurated. A large stone barn was planned in 1872, only the left wing of which was completed, forming the all-purpose Machinery Hall which stands yet today.

Kansas State Agricultural College did not begin spectacularly, but it developed to produce in 100 years the Kansas State University of today. President Denison and his faculty must be recognized for a successful beginning under trying circumstances.

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Campus Landscape, Buildings Develop

"Not only to make men better farmers, but also to make farmers better men," was one of the ways George T. Fairchild expressed his philosophy concerning education at K-State during his long period of leadership from 1879 to 1897.

Pres. Fairchild was noted for the nuggets of wisdom he passed around. He was a wise man, respected by students and faculty. Fairchild helped each student with his class schedule.

Before coming to K-State, Fairchild held a professorship at Michigan State College, considered to be one of the best agricultural colleges in the country at the time. Through Pres. Fairchild, Michigan State greatly influenced Kansas State's

agricultural program. Pres. Fairchild also had great personal influence upon the College because of his firmly grounded faith in education at the college level and his belief in developing the power of thought discrimination through the study of the sciences, literature and history.

The campus landscape took shape remarkably during the Fairchild Administration. A general plan for the campus, including drives and plantings was prepared and adopted. Anderson Hall was completed and in 1887 a residence for the President was erected. Appropriations of \$60,000 for a library and

agricultural science hall, to become Fairchild Hall, and \$16,000 for a domestic science building, Kedzie Hall, were made.

The enrollment increased as the campus expanded and by Fairchild's last year, 1897, totaled 734. More buildings and students called for an expanded curriculum. Agriculture, horticulture, veterinary medicine, home economics, and mechanical arts were still in a generalized state of development.

During this period an interest in sports was answered by the faculty when they approved bylaws for an athletic program in 1883. The greater part of the lower floor of the Farm Machinery Hall was used as an armory and drill room by the

military department, and constituted the gym for the athletics. Interest in football became especially ardent among students about 1890, but the game was not looked upon with favor by any faculty members. Even Pres. Fairchild felt that any athletic contests between colleges were serious intrusions upon regular work.

Women were included in the athletic program in the 1890's. The activities then would make girls complain less about today's program. They included marching, Swedish movement exercises and exercises using dumbbells and clubs.

K-State progressed readily under the Fairchild administration. Probably the most valuable contribution of Fairchild's years in office was the establishment of agriculture experiment stations. They increased in number of faculty and employees on campus.

Curricula Revision under Will In Response To Board Request

During the years of the "agrarian revolt" in the later decades of the 19th century, Kansas State was being criticized because it failed to teach students about such things as money, credit, market and monopolies.

Partially in response to this criticism, Thomas Will was added to the staff as professor of economics. In 1897, after the Populist party had secured full control of the state government, the Board of Regents terminated all faculty employment as of June 30.

Soon after, Will was elevated

to the presidency and most of the old staff was re-employed. Two years later, when party control was reversed, the Regents dismissed Will and several of the faculty members he had hired.

This two-year period brought some progressive changes to Kansas State. The Legislature appropriated money for a domestic science building, completed in time for the winter term in 1897. The building, dedicated in 1899, was named Kedzie Hall in honor of Prof. Nellie S. Kedzie. In the basement of Kedzie, K-State began its first hot lunch program, serving 21 meals a week, at a cost of \$1.75 per person.

The most important work of the new faculty was the further revision of courses and curricula. Their work resulted in four distinct groupings of the curricula, which in the next catalog were designated as agri-

cultural, engineering, general and household economics.

Enrollment for graduate work was much higher during the two years of this administration than during the two years immediately before or after, being 46 in 1897-98, and 57 in 1898-99.

One of the prominent early events of the Will administration was the TB episode. By the fall of 1896, at least seven or eight cases were known among cattle. The entire episode caused much discussion in the local and state press. In June of 1898, "The Industrialist" contained this bit of news: "Three hundred pounds of sulphur were burned in the barn Saturday night to disinfect the building of germs, insects, and mice."

President Will made great use of committees, appointing several for special purposes during his term. Also, faculty meetings were held weekly to discuss institutional procedure.

College Gains Higher Status, More Students

By JUDY MILLER

The Ernest Nichols Administration was characterized by increased enrollment, new buildings and the beginning of the Council of Deans. Nichols led the college in a calm, firm, businesslike way from 1889-1909. He was shy and conservative and not a fluent speaker.

Enrollment jumped during the Nichols administration as Kansas State became a well-known college. In some years the number of students here exceeded the number at Kansas University.

The growth of the College in size and its development led to changes in its departmental organization. Even the all-exclusive farm department became three departments: agronomy, animal husbandry, and dairy husbandry. More courses were added as new areas received attention. Instruction in German was considered important and in 1904, a regular department was organized, later developing into the department of modern languages.

Physical education received continued emphasis during Nichols' years as president, and a requirement of physical training for young women during the first two years of college was made.

The four major fields of concentration named under the Will Administration—agriculture, engineering, general and household economics—were changed to agriculture, mechanical engineering, science and domestic science, respectively. Summer sessions for teachers were initiated to meet the needs of the Kansas public school system.

Nichols was highly successful in obtaining appropriations for buildings. New construction included Denison, Dickens and Calvins Halls, the east wing of Seaton Hall, the Auditorium and buildings for dairy science and veterinary medicine.

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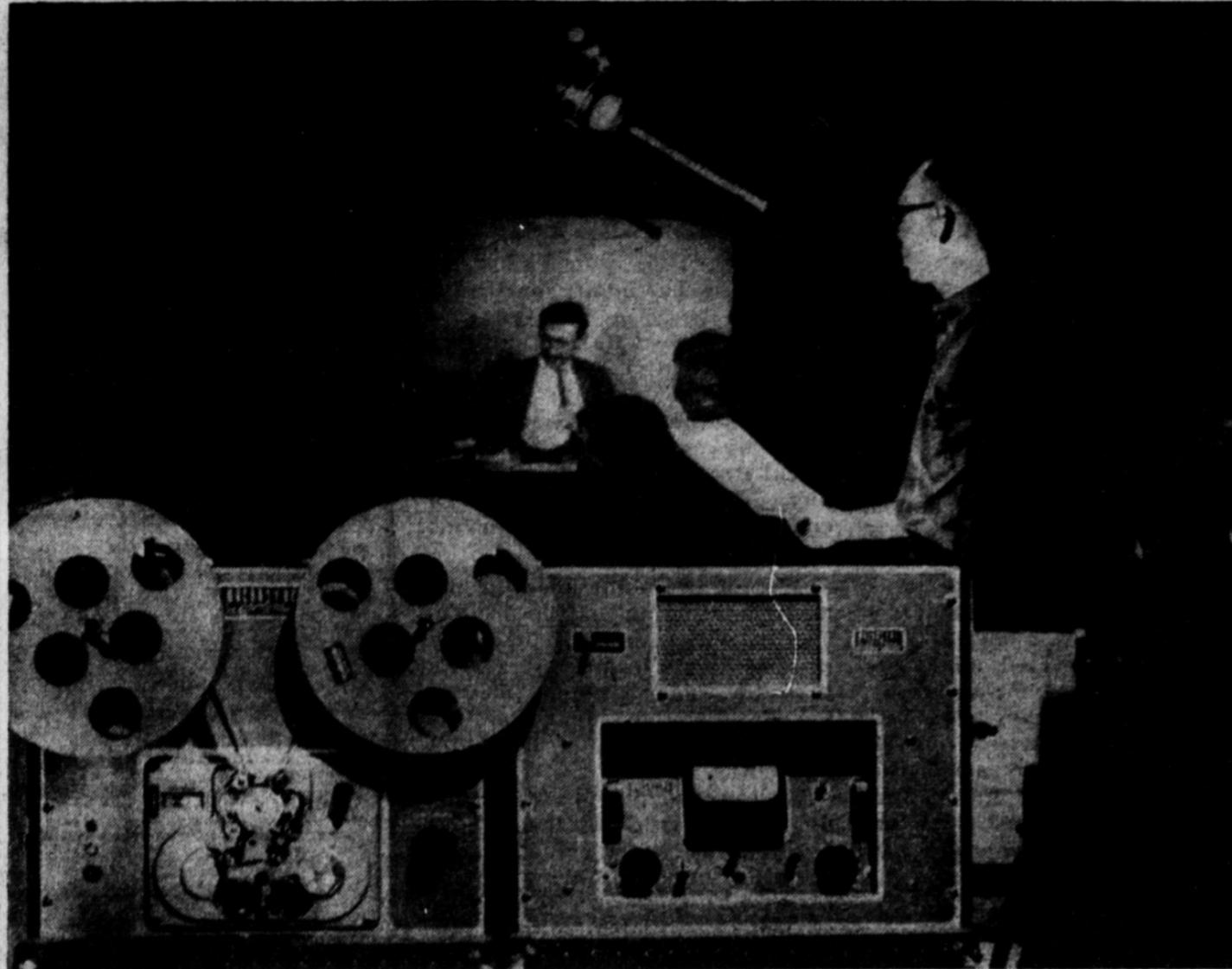
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AGGIEVILLE



A STAFF MEMBER of the Extension Radio and Television Department "dubs in" the sound track for the film, "Open to All." The documentary, which depicts the development of K-State, will be shown in the Union Little Theatre today and tomorrow.

Engineering Grows, Thrives Under President Jardine

By MIKE CHARLES

Kansas State College was without a president for a period of time after President Waters resigned in 1917, but on February 28, 1918, the Board of Administration announced the appointment of Dean William Marion Jardine as president, effective March 1. At the same time, Dean Willard was appointed vice-president.

Because of a state-wide outbreak of influenza, President Jardine's inauguration was postponed nearly three months, but he was finally inaugurated during Farm and Home Week, Feb. 4, 1919 by the vice-chairman of the State Board of Administration.

The ever-present need for more facilities and new buildings was partially fulfilled during the Jardine administration.

Among those erected during his term are the west and central additions to Engineering Hall (Seaton) 1919-21; the cafeteria and institutional management building, Thompson Hall, 1922; the west wing of Waters Hall, 1921-23; the Veterinary Clinic and the President's residence, 1923; and Memorial Stadium, 1922-24. This was also the year radio sta-

tion KSAC began to broadcast. Anderson Hall underwent a major internal change in 1919 when the sloping floor of the assembly hall or "chapel" was removed and replaced by a level one. This made a large reading room and social center which has now become the registrar's office.

This change also increased the space in the basement below the social room, and it was leased for a barber shop and canteen which was eventually ruled out by the State Board of Administration.

The largest amount of growth during the Jardine Administration was shown by the Division (as the present-day schools were called then) of Engineering. During the war, eight barracks were erected, and later were assigned to the Engineering Department, even though they were a tremendous fire hazard.

Very shortly after President Jardine assumed his duties, the Kansas City (Mo.) Veterinary College decided to close its doors in consideration of the development of other vet medicine schools.

In so doing, the administrators of that school transferred its students to Kansas State and

donated a valuable museum of specimens illustrating pathological conditions studied by the school's faculty. With all arrangements made between the two colleges, the Board of Administration approved the transaction on June 28, 1918.

Early in the year of 1924, President Calvin Coolidge asked President Jardine to serve on his cabinet as Secretary of Agriculture. Feeling that he could not disregard this request, President Jardine accepted and was granted an indefinite leave of absence by the Board of Administration. On March 1, Dean F. D. Farrell was appointed acting president.

A host of speeches, addresses and greetings was delivered afterward, and toward the end of the day-time ceremonies he started conferring honorary degrees and practically everybody got one."

Then came the evening reception held in the "tastefully and elaborately decorated hall, ex-

ceeding anything that had ever been seen at the College."

At last he got to work, and one of the first problems he encountered was the terms of admission to the College. Until that time, one had only to take some college preparatory courses if he did not possess a high school diploma. By the fall of 1913, graduation from a high school was a prerequisite to admission to the College.

The Kansas State chapter of Phi Kappa Phi was installed on this campus November 15, 1915 as a result of necessary steps taken by a group of interested faculty members. Gamma Sigma Delta, a national agricultural education honorary, and Omicron Nu, home economics honorary, were initiated at KSAC.

Several national social fraternities founded chapter at K-State as soon as the school set a requirement of 15 high school credits.

Classes were dismissed for the celebration of the Golden Jubilee (50th Anniversary) Oct. 28-30, 1913. The three days were designated as "Students Day," "Kansas-Alumni Day" and "National Day." Typically a Waters affair, the attendance and general fanfare were spectacular, and unlike any before then.

Few persons expected President Waters' announcement of resignation early in October, 1913—effective Dec. 31. From here he went to work for the Weekly Kansas City Star, where he remained until his death in 1925.

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CAMPUS
THEATRE
IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE

Farrell Purchases Auditorium Organ

By MIKE CHARLES

President of Kansas State College, F. D. Farrell, in the week following his assumption of duties on March 1, 1925, was confronted with an important bill approved by the Governor of Kansas.

The bill concerned the managing board of the College. Since July of 1917, the College had been governed by the Board of Administration which was in charge of all educational, benevolent, and penal institutions in the state. The new bill dealt with "creating the State Board of Regents for certain state educational institutions."

The celebration of the Division of Home Economics' Golden Jubilee marked one of the first big occasions in the Farrell administration. It took place on April 16 and 17, and many alumni returned to help celebrate.

Though the idea met with quite a bit of opposition when proposed in 1930, the suggestion to offer a Bachelor of Arts degree at Kansas State was finally put into effect, and in 1932, a proposal to offer a Doctor of Philosophy degree in certain fields was passed by the Board of Regents.

The coming of sound motion pictures was a key event in the eventual purchase of the old organ in the University Auditorium. With the new "talkies" the Liberty Theater in Kansas City, Mo., no longer needed its organ, so, through the Kansas City Organ Service and Supply Company, it was purchased by KSC at a price of \$8,000, installed.

The money used for the purchase came from a commencement fund (\$2,000) a fee and maintenance fund (\$5,000) and \$1,022.72 organ fund set up by the music department.

Several new buildings were built during the Farrell regime too. Among them were Van Zile Hall, 1926; Farrell Library, 1927; the power plant, 1928; and Willard Hall, 1939.

The college's name was changed in 1939 by legislative action to Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science. It was not meant to imply

Tour To Promote Travel in Europe

K-State is co-sponsoring a student tour to Europe this summer with the University of Munich, Germany, in an effort to promote foreign travel among American students.

The University of Munich, after many years of research and experience in the field of international student travel, last summer offered a tour program for American students.

Plans are being made to make up a tour group exclusively of K-Staters. Hans Tomsche was assigned by the University of Munich to guide last year's Kansas State group through Europe, and as a result he came to Manhattan and joined the Student Union staff as a program adviser. Tomsche will be guiding the tour from K-State again this year.

The Activities Center in the Union is handling all information and applications from other interested colleges and universities.

As a result of the many applications received, the committee in charge of the tour has scheduled an intensive information session Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the west ballroom of the Student Union. This meeting is very important for those who may be interested in the tour, Tomsche reported.

a decrease in the stress upon Agriculture, but to show more stress upon the various fields of science.

Doctor Farrell led the institution through the years of the great depression when appropriations were drastically cut, salaries were reduced, and attendance grew slowly. The school did not slip backwards, but progress ahead was not extensive.

On top of all this came World War II. Enrollment fell off, readjustments and reductions of the teaching staff became necessary, and accommodations had to be made for the temporary instruction and housing of contingents of air force and army engineer trainees who were training on college campuses.

President Farrell's health was being seriously affected by the strain of administrative responsibilities, and he announced his resignation on April 6, 1943. This came as a surprise to both the academic community and the state officials, but on June 30, he resigned. He continued giving excellent service, however, through his teaching and research in agricultural economics and rural sociology.

Post-War Years

Student Enrollment Mounts

By JUDY MILLER

In the last year of World War II the total enrollment at Kansas State College was just over 2,000 while in the first post-year, over 5,000 students were on the campus and by 1948-49 the number reached 8,366.

This rapid growth posed terrific problems for the administration, but these were lessened greatly by President Milton S. Eisenhower's ability to look ahead. The Eisenhower Administration more than ably ran the institution during the seven year period from 1943 to 1950.

As newly appointed president in 1948, Eisenhower decided that Kansas State College would soon be suffering from growing pains unless future plans were outlined immediately.

A program calling for a revised curriculum, a long range building program and negotiations for veterans' housing was begun. The advanced planning was appreciated when the wave of GI's, 7,400 strong, hit the campus in 1945.

Many more developments were initiated during the Eisenhower administration. An Institution of American Citizenship was established through private endowment. Comprehensive courses were established to encourage all students to get at least a basic insight into each of the

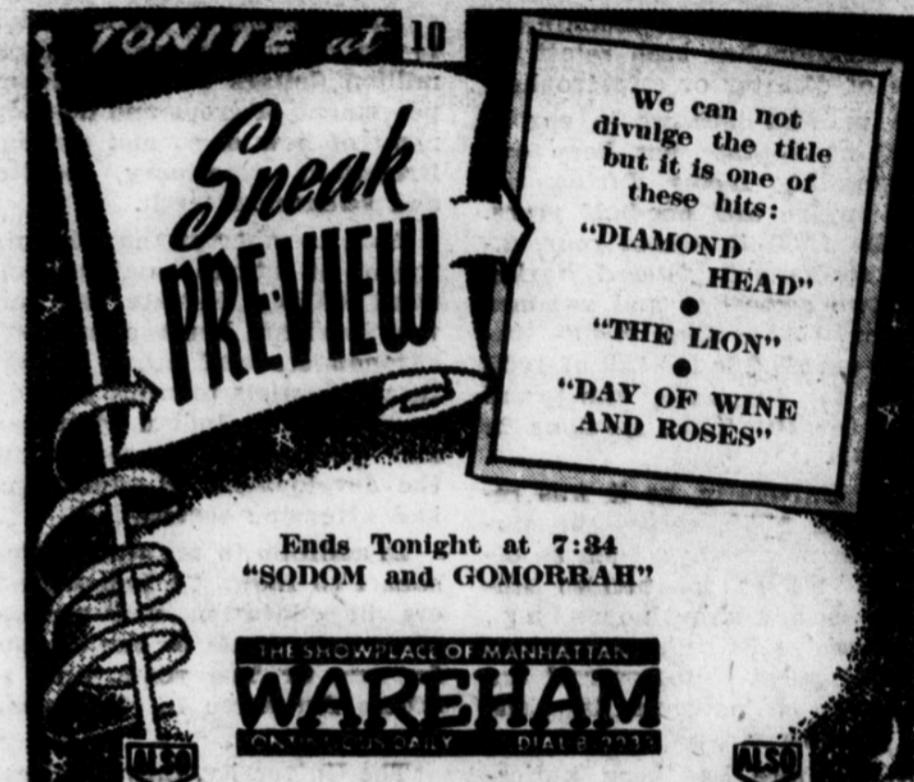
four main areas of human learning—physical science, biological science, social science, and humanities.

The Kansas State Endowment Association was incorporated, the Faculty Advisory Council came into existence and eventually evolved into the Faculty Senate, and the Hospital Service Association was established.

As a national figure through his appointment to the fact-finding commission in connection with the General Motors

strike and his years as chairman of the United Nations Educational, Social and Cultural Organization, Milton S. Eisenhower brought national recognition to Kansas State College.

This man and his administration can be credited with outstanding leadership in a difficult period. Eisenhower resigned the presidency June 30, 1950, to become president of Pennsylvania State University. He was the first native Kansan to head the college.



KSU CENTENNIAL CONCERT AND BALL

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Saturday, February 16

Concert— Field House from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
.50 per person

Ball—

Union Ball Room from 9:30 to 12:30
No Admission

Dress—

Women—Formal or Cocktail Dress
Men—Tuxedo or Suit

McCain's Efforts Improve Science

By MIKE CHARLES

Succeeding Milton Eisenhower as President of Kansas State College, James A. McCain became the tenth president to occupy the office in Anderson Hall.

He assumed his duties on July 1, 1950, and the same day met with one of the few major problems during his administration—thousands of dollars worth of damage caused by a hail storm. Aside from that, the McCain administration has been relatively free of disaster or catastrophe.

A marked increase in enrollment at K-State has been one outstanding factor during the past twelve and one-half years. In the 1950-51 school year, 6,867 students registered during the two semesters and summer session. More than 8,000 students enrolled in the fall of 1962 alone, far surpassing the grand total for the three sessions in 1950-51.

The University, as it was renamed in 1959, serves the students in many ways, such as offering courses for honors students, scholarship housing, scholarships, loans, opportunities to hear guest lecturers and the chance to be instructed by visiting professors.

Also, there has been noticeable improvement in the student services such as Counseling Center, Student Health Center, Housing Office, Placement Center and the Endowment Association.

New buildings, indications of growth of the University, have sprung up in several places since Dr. McCain took office. Since 1950, two additions to Seaton Hall, the stack addition to Farrel Library, the addition to Kedzie Hall, Justin Hall, the nuclear reactor building, the physics-mathematics building, the dairy-poultry science building, three residence halls for women and one for men, the K-State Union and the new addition, the chapel

auditorium, the feed technology wing of Waters Hall, the Student Health Center, the Jardine Terrace apartments and an environmental research laboratory have been, or are being, constructed for use by University students and faculty.

During the past ten years, research at K-State has taken great strides forward. It is a conservative estimate that the annual income of the state has increased by several hundred million dollars through the improvement of crops and development of new ones, and through irrigation, veterinary, poultry and science research.

As a member of the Administration of International Development (AID), K-State has sent veterinarians, home economists, agronomists and other agricultural scientists to work in India as advisors to Indian education, and government personnel for the development of educational and extension services.

In addition to our sending personnel to India, 74 Indian leaders in education and government have come to our campus for one or two years, and 10 others for three to six months of training.

The University, through President McCain's efforts, is also affiliated with Justus Liebig University, Giessen, Germany. A few outstanding students and professors exchange each semester, thus furthering each other's knowledge of the other's homelands.

One hundred years is a short time as far as history is concerned, but in the life of a university it is a comparatively short time to accomplish all the things K-State has. It is astonishing to think back when K-State was but a small building practically isolated from all but the prairie and possessing a faculty of four or five persons and a student body of about 100.

Farm Contest Open To Student Entrants

The annual farm mechanics contest, sponsored by the Vocational Agriculture Education Club, will be held tomorrow in room 37, Seaton Hall.

The contest is open to any K-State student and is divided into three divisions: junior, intermediate and senior. Registration will be at the door, with a 25-cent donation asked of participants to help cover the cost of materials used. Two sessions, each with a maximum of 60 contestants, will be held. The first

will begin at 8 a.m., the second at 1 p.m. Prizes, donated by commercial establishments, will be awarded in all divisions.

Individual competition will cover four phases: carpentry and concrete, tool conditioning, farm power and mechanics, and welding. The junior division includes participants having received no prior credits in Ag Engineering courses. Intermediate division includes those having taken the farm mechanic course. All others will be in the senior division.

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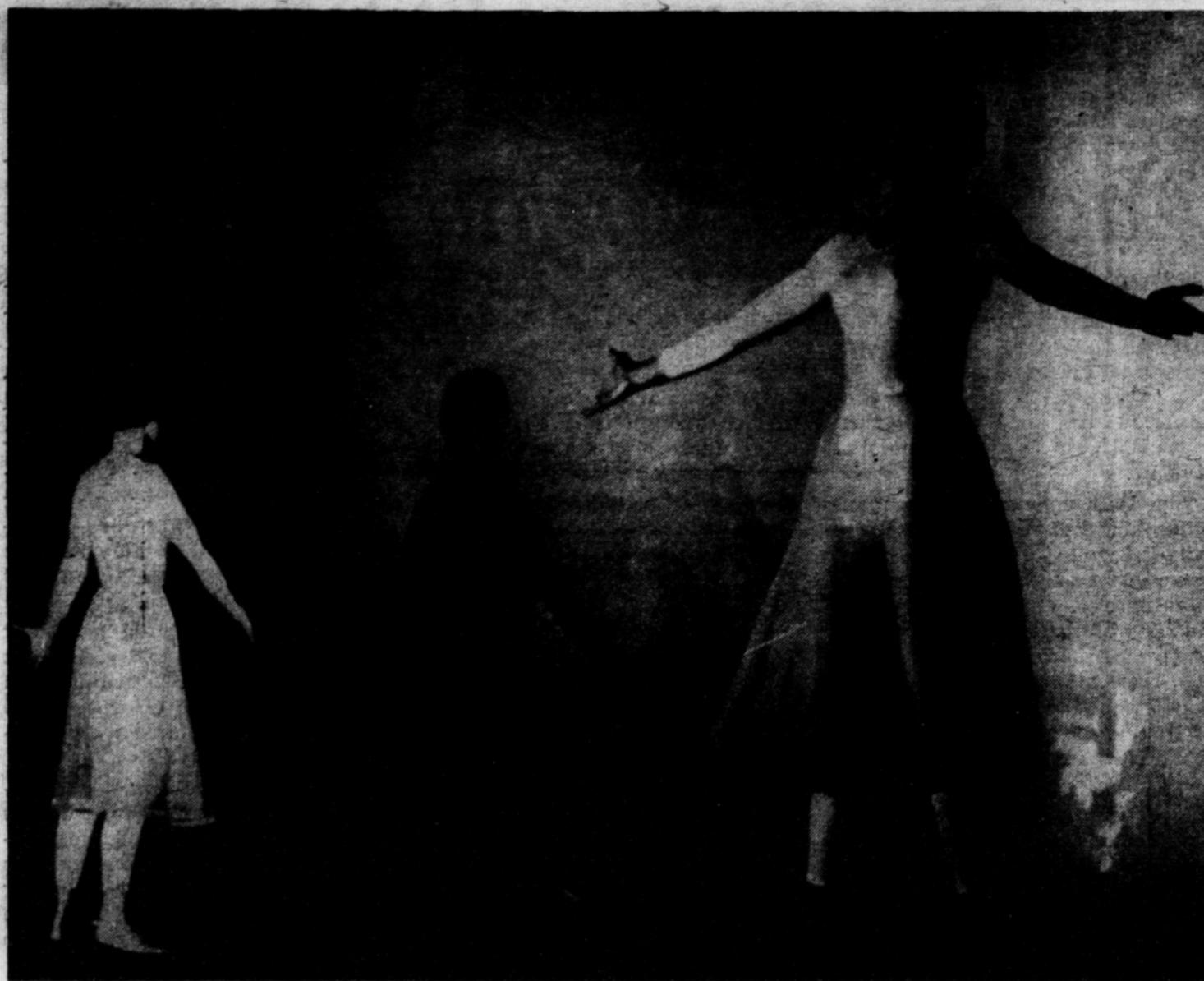


Photo by Bob Brougham

MEMBERS OF ORCHESIS, modern and creative dance group, present one of the numbers for their dance concert last night in the University Auditorium. The concert, which includes a "Centennial Panorama," will be presented again tonight at 8:15.

Leonard Bernstein's Music To Be Presented by Troupe

"Bernstein Gala", a troupe of 50 singers, dancers, and instrumentalists featuring music composed by Leonard Bernstein, will perform at the University Auditorium Sunday afternoon.

Robert Rounseville, star of the Broadway show "Candide" and the motion picture "Carousel," is headliner for the show. He is the leading tenor of the New York City Opera and a prominent recording and television artist.

Claire Alexander, a young coloratura soprano who has already scored in opera and on such television programs as The Perry Como Show and Omnibus, will perform as well.

The program also features

the American Ballet Theater, which will present Bernstein's first great ballet hit, "Fancy Free." Selections from his one-act satirical opera, "Trouble in Tahiti," and his Broadway hits, "West Side Story" and "On the Town," will be given.

The show, beginning at 8 p.m., is part of a three-month tour of the troupe which started in January. It will travel to more than 60 U.S. and Canadian cities, including Kansas City, Topeka and Manhattan. The performance is to be sponsored on the campus by the Manhattan Artist Series, which presents several such musical performances throughout the school year.

Tickets for the Gala are on sale in the music office of the Auditorium or at Bettone's Music Store in downtown Manhattan. They will also be sold at the door Sunday afternoon, according to Luther Leavengood, manager of the Manhattan Artist Series.



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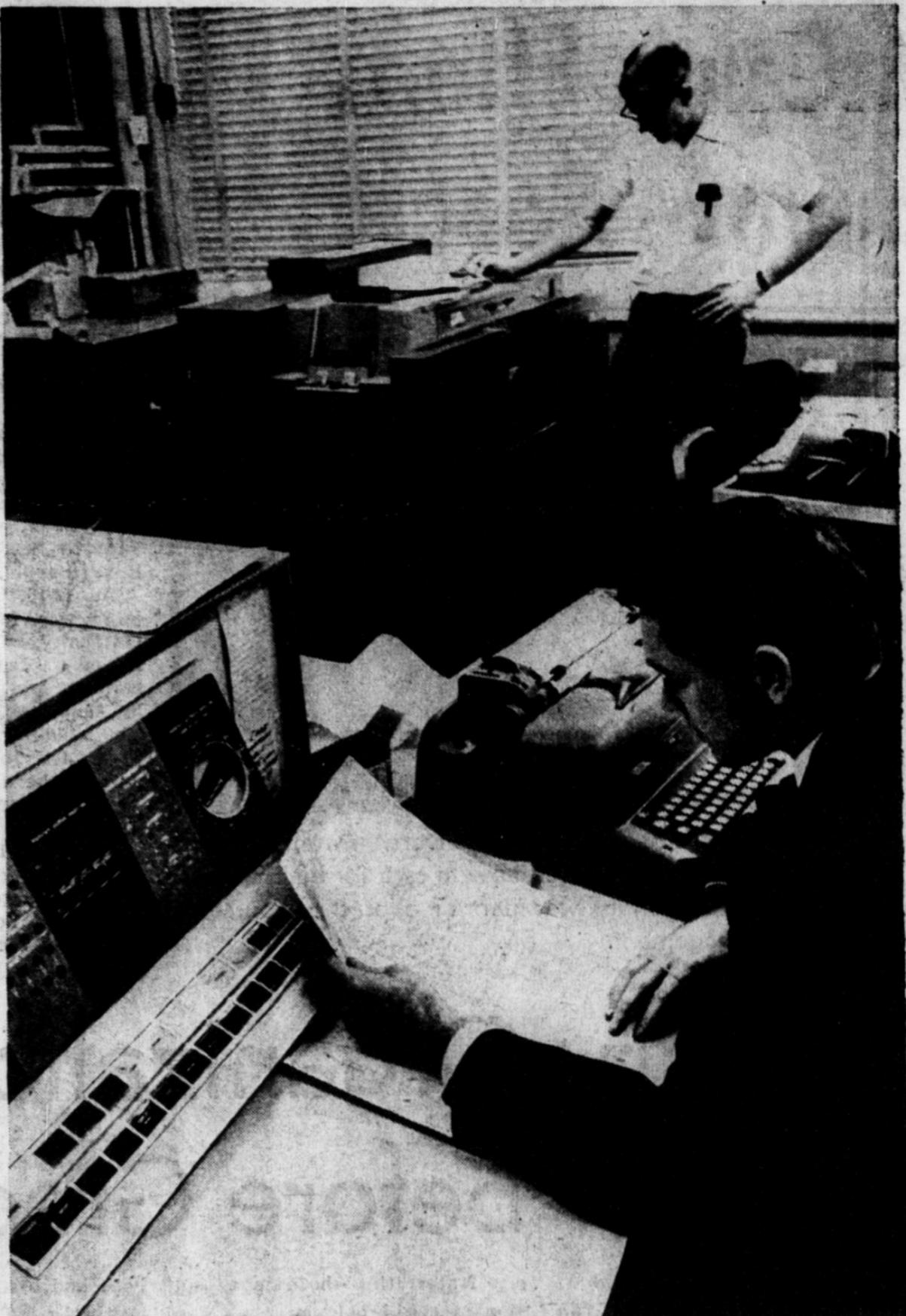


Feb. 15, 16, 17
Fri.-Sat., 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.
Sunday, 7:30 p.m.
Admission 30c

Scientific Research Gains Momentum At Growing KSU



Ground beef samples are placed in a special oven to determine moisture content in a food lab. Modern equipment enables foods and nutrition students in Justin Hall to compile accurate research data.

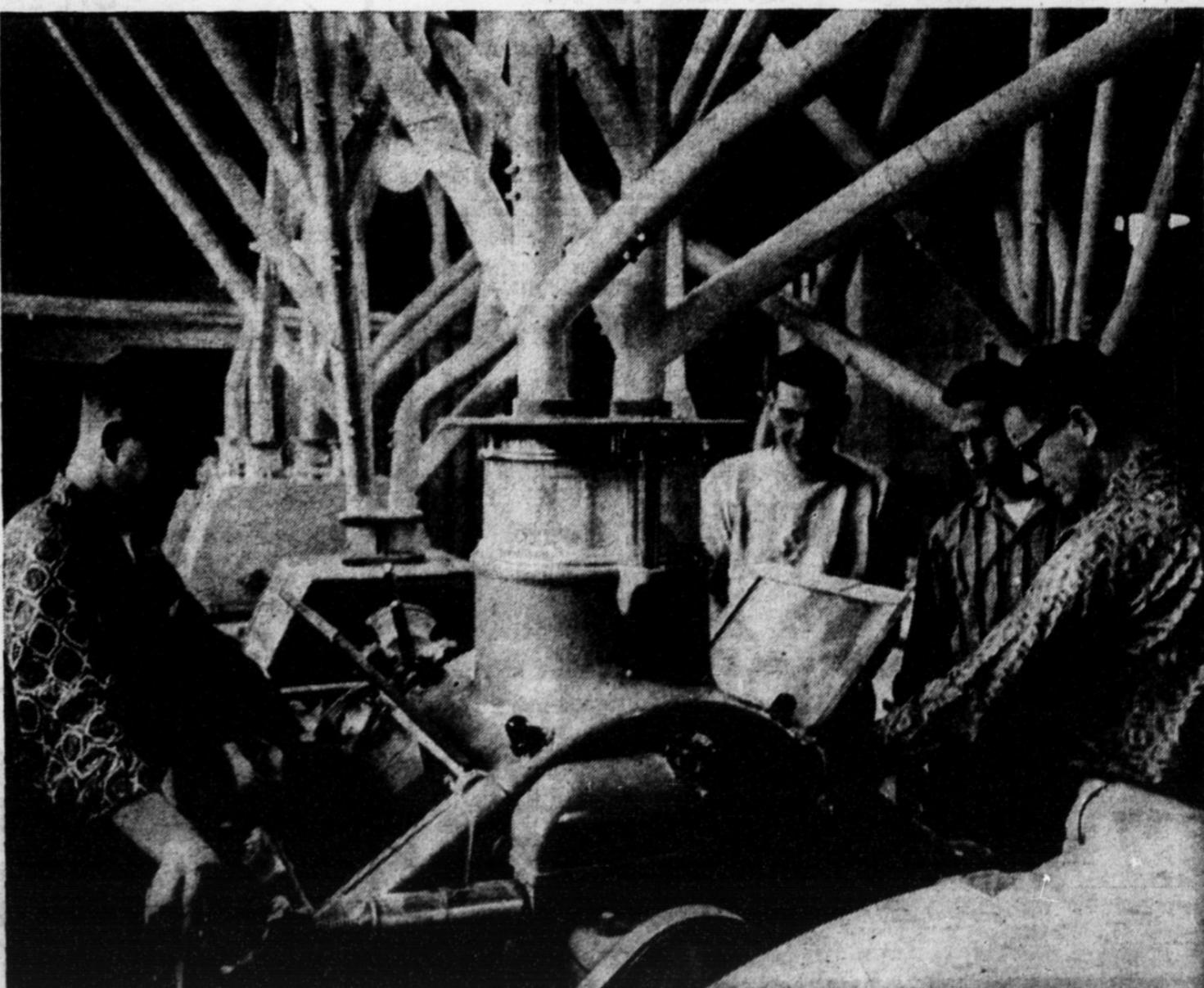


Programming data in an IBM 1620 computer are students in the computing center. All campus departments utilize the time-saver, located in Seaton Hall.

Photos by Rick Solberg



Triga Mark II, K-State's nuclear reactor, is housed in this eye-catching structure. Laboratories and equipment are valued at more than \$750,000. The reactor went critical last fall.



Modern roller mills, which reduce wheat to flour, are examined by milling technology students. K-State's curriculum in flour and feed milling is the only one of its kind in the world.



IN THE EARLY days of Kansas State University, women majoring in home economics learned how to care for their clothes. Doing the home laundry was part of a practice course in household management.

Literary Organizations Popular before Greeks

By BARBARA CHARLES

"Wah haw! Wah haw! Wah haw wah!!! Webster! Webster! Wah haw wah!!! Webster! Webster! Wah haw wah!!! So reads a rousing cheer accompanying a description of the Webster Literary Society, one of many of its kind existing at K-State in the days before fraternities and sororities appeared. According to The Bell Clapper, an ancestor of The Royal Purple which was published by the class of 1905, the Webster Society got its start in 1868. Its founders desired to admit only those

"young men of good moral character who desired to develop their native talent for forensic art and to acquire knowledge and skill in parliamentary practice."

Another organization, also founded in 1868, seems to have resembled an ancestor of the fraternity type of organization, both in name, and in this enthusiastic write-up: "The greatly felt need of social advantages in so large an institution is fully met in the Alpha Beta society, by the cordiality shown in regular sessions, and by specifically arranged receptions during the year."

There was one main difference between the ABs and mod-

ern fraternities—both men and women could belong.

"Role-bole-O! Role-bole-O! Hamilton! Hamilton! Role-bole-O!" These lines also in this old annual, extoll the virtues of The Hamilton Literary Society founded in 1884. The reader is further assured that this men's group's "regular meetings on Saturday nights are always full of life, and are always remembered by those who graduate as the most pleasant times during their college career."

Times seem to have changed since the time when a college men's club meeting on Saturday night provided the most pleasant times during a college career.

The women had their groups and pleasant times in 1905, too. The Ionian Literary Society was open to "any girl undergraduate of Kansas State Agricultural College," but further stipulated that the membership could not exceed 100 women.

Although the literary societies have faded to extinction, some of the older organizations still exist. For instance, the YWCA and the YMCA which both had active groups in 1905.

The Aggies and the Engineers

Fraternities Founded in '01; Men Swagger, Dress Well

By TOM JOHNSON

Fraternities first appeared at Kansas State in 1901 with the founding of two local organizations, Tau Omega Sigma and Kappa Delta Pi.

Those early Greek organizations were opposed by faculty members and frowned upon by most of the students. They were even denied space in the annual until 1909, when the yearbook adopted its permanent name, Royal Purple.

In 1906, the Men's Panhellenic was formed and a third fraternity, Phi Alpha Theta, joined its two predecessors. Sororities had begun to flourish by then, too, and an article in The Industrialist, Dec. 1907, aptly described the young frat man of the day: "The fraternity boys here, as a rule, dress better than the average young man in college. They have rather a smart and knowing look; they often swagger some in their walk, and affect a few other conspicuous mannerisms that en-

able one to classify them almost at a glance."

Several other clubs and local organizations were founded in the following years, but the attitudes toward them didn't change in the least bit. In 1909, an article in Alumnus stated there was no legitimate place here for Greek letter organizations.

Four years later the first of K-State's national fraternities were established. Phi Sigma Chi, a local organization founded in 1907, was granted a charter by Sigma Alpha Epsilon on Jan. 24, 1913. On May 24, Sigma Nu granted a charter to Kappa Delta Pi. Two weeks later, another local, Phi Gamma Theta (1911), received a charter from Pi Kappa Alpha. The fourth national to make its debut was Acacia. A local Masonic club had existed here since 1908 and on Dec. 6 was granted its charter from the national fraternity.

1914 saw the nationalization of the oldest group at K-State. Beta Theta Pi established a chapter here which was the outgrowth of Tau Omega Sigma (1901), which in turn was preceded by a local society known as the Sphinx club. This same year, the predecessor of Phi Delta Theta came into being and

was known as Sigma Phi Delta. It received its national charter in 1921.

After the nationals got their first foothold here, they increased steadily. It seems most followed the pattern set by the earlier ones and granted charters to already existing locals. A few of these are: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Xi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, and Delta Sigma Phi.

The locals which they replaced are, in order: Epsilon Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Psi, Beta Theta Epsilon, Sigma Phi Delta, Phi Kappa Theta, Delta Nu Omega, Beta Sigma Alpha, Aztec, Red Tie club, and the Edgerton club.

Fraternity life was briefly interrupted by the First World War and the flu epidemic that hit the campus almost simultaneously. Six fraternity houses were used as hospitals. Soon after the war ended, the organizations slowly got back on their feet.

Today there are 22 fraternities at Kansas State and a possible twenty-third. Alpha Epsilon Pi is now a colony and is working toward an active charter.

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KSU Sorority System Grows from Five to Twelve

By JOHN KRIDER

From a core of five sororities established on the K-State campus in 1915, the sorority system has grown to include 12 national chapters.

The five that list their local founding as 1915 are Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Chi Omega, and Pi Beta Phi. Out of the five forerunners, four chapters survived continually from 1915, with only Delta Zeta withdrawing from campus. The Centennial year, however, will see the DZs return to K-State.

Clovia, a relatively new sorority on the national scene, was founded at Kansas State in 1931. The sorority, which started at K-State as a local 4-H cooperative house, has grown to three chapters in the Midwest. Other chapters of Clovia now exist at the University of Minnesota and at the University of Nebraska.

Alpha Delta Pi was founded in 1851 as the Adelphian Society and became the first secret society in the world for college women. In 1904 the Adelphian Society was nationalized and was called Alpha Delta Phi. In 1915 it was found that a northern fraternity also was called Alpha Delta Phi, so the sorority became Alpha Delta Pi.

Before 1895 no Greek letter society for women had been developed in schools of collegiate or university rank in the area south of the Mason-Dixon Line. It was in this year that Chi Omega was founded in the center of this area at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville. Chi Omega claims to be the first of the Greek letter organizations to organize on a national plan.

Delta Delta Delta joined the pioneering sororities on the campus on June 5, 1915. The sorority was founded as a national fraternity for college women on Thanksgiving Eve, 1888, at Boston University. Since that founding, the Tri Deltas have grown to more than 100 chapters in the United States and Canada.

Delta Zeta was dissolved on the K-State campus during the depression, and this year will

see the reestablishment of one of the oldest national sororities in Manhattan. The sorority was founded in October of 1902 at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. From this relatively late start, the DZs have grown to one of the largest sororities in the nation with more than 140 active chapters. The sorority will soon move into the house occupied by Chi Omega at 1803 Laramie.

Pi Beta Phi, one of the first five nationals on campus, was established at K-State in 1915. The sorority was founded at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., and they claim to be the first organization of college women founded with the aims and policies of a national fraternity. More than a hundred active chapters are now on the rolls of Pi Beta Phi. The local Kansas Beta chapter moved into a new French Provincial home last year at 1819 Todd Road.

After the first five national sororities were established in 1915, the system grew fast. The local group, Lambda Lambda Theta became Gamma Alpha Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma in 1916. The Kappa's national was founded in 1870 at Monmouth College. Since the founding, the Kappas have charted 89 chapters throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Kappa Delta was organized on campus in 1920. The sorority was founded in 1897 at what is now Longwood College. The KD's occupy a new home on Centennial Drive, northeast of the campus.

Alpha Xi Delta was given permission in 1920 to establish a chapter at K-State, and in 1922 the Alpha Kappa chapter of Alpha Xi Delta was installed. The Alpha Xis were founded in 1893 at Lombard College, Galesburg, Ill. The sorority has grown to 102 chapters throughout the nation.

Not until 1947 was there another permanent addition to the sorority population at Kansas State. In that year Alpha Chi Omega joined the ranks. Founded at DePauw University in 1885, Alpha Chi has expanded to 98 chapters.

More modern additions to the sorority climate at K-State include Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Alpha Theta. Gamma Phis were chartered here in 1957 and the Thetas in 1961. Gamma Phi was founded in 1874 at Syracuse University. The word "sorority" said to have been coined

especially for Gamma Phi Beta by a professor at Syracuse. The K-State Gamma Phis moved into their home on Todd Road in 1958.

The youngest among the K-State sororities, Kappa Alpha Theta was installed in 1961. The oldest among Greek letter so-

rorities, Theta was founded in 1870. Other sororities were started before this, but did not assume Greek names until a later date. The Delta Eta chapter will move from their temporary home on 16th Street to their new house on McCain Drive this year.

Clothes Echo History In Hems, Waistlines

By JOAN CHAMBERLAIN

From the beginning of the 20th Century to this day, the changes in the modern feminine dress have led to an inconstant ideal in the world of fashion.

Farm House First For Frat Grades Thirty-Seven Times

By CAROLE FRY

Chalking up the highest number of first-place semester scholarship rankings for the last 25 years has been FarmHouse fraternity. FarmHouse has taken 37 first and eight second standings, according to annual fraternity statistics.

Since scholarship records of fraternities and sororities were first tabulated in 1937, FarmHouse has captured either first or second-place in the scholarship contest each year. It has never slipped below second position.

Unequaled in scholarship, FarmHouse outranks Beta Theta Pi, which has recorded five first and 18 second standings, to place second in the rankings.

FarmHouse scored 2.727 for the spring semester of 1962 compared to the all-men's average of 2.172 and the all-fraternity average of 2.296.

ANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Clothing can show periods in history as nothing else can do.

In 1900, the flowing hemline reached the floor, the body of the dress was given an S-curve and trimmings were lavish. By 1910, the skirts were straightened. The hems were raised slightly and continued their upward trend until 1930.

The 1925-27 period, commonly called the "Twenties," saw the skirts at a very short-short length while waistlines dropped to the hips. Long strings of beads and a supply of bracelets seemed to give the dresses a glow. In 1929, the waistlines rose and the hemlines fell, giving the long-lanky look. The skirts were straight, reaching below the calf.

Skirts took on a fullness and were shortened slightly in 1938. The bolero jacket, neat waistline and forward-tilted hat completed the dress. Due to material limitations and war-time restrictions on automobile travel, fashion designers shortened dresses to the knee. Shoulders were given an uplift while waists were pinched in.

From 1951 until 1963, skirts have again been moving upward. Fashion designers have become conservative, giving a tailored look.

ANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

<p



A 1920 COED receives a final fitting on a hem adjustment in one phase of the clothing classes offered at K-State. Women were taught all phases of home economics, including tailoring, cooking and housekeeping.

Formals Will Show Centennial Ball Spirit

By ROBERTA HUGHES

One hundred years ago a ball similar to the Centennial Ball would have been a spectacular event of the day. People would have planned for weeks and months in advance for such a gala affair.

For each young lady of the community this time would have been particularly joyous and festive. With the aid of Mother's guiding hand, the most beautiful material available would have been selected for "that" dress. After the selection, many tiring hours would have been spent in cutting, stitching and ripping until the dress was completed to the satisfaction of both mother and daughter.

Surprisingly enough, the young men would also have had a definite interest in looking their very best on this occasion. A ball in that day was so rare that a young man had to make the best of the opportunity to impress his special 'girl'.

In preparation for the evening, a gentleman would probably have gotten out his "Sunday best" polished his boots, dusted his top hat and found that seldom-used walking cane.

To gain the true spirit of our Centennial celebration tomorrow, it has been suggested that formal attire for the evening is appropriate. The Centennial Ball will provide a perfect opportunity for young ladies to look their very best in long formals or cocktail dresses. Men should wear a tuxedo or dress suit.

Contrary to the usual custom on this campus, corsages may be given and worn to make this al-

ready-special event even more special.

This will be a long-remembered evening for those who have the spirit of the celebration. Visiting dignitaries will be present to add a touch of formality. The Centennial Ball offers a chance to participate in a truly spectacular event.

Parlors, Coyote Hunts 1863 Wooing Locations

By FRED WILLIAMS

Can a girl imagine being picked up for a date by hearing a "horse honk," or having a horse and buggy or a lumber wagon as transportation for a date? The latter probably happened to your great, great-grandmother when she was courted in the good old days of 100 years ago.

Besides the mode of transportation, many other events leading to a marriage are quite different now than they were in the horse and buggy days. At that time no one was allowed to have a date without a chaperon, and it was the chaperon's duty to guide the couple in date procedure and to try to make the date enjoyable for both parties concerned.

The parlor, which was called the courting room for many years, was more important than either the horse and buggy or the lumber wagon. When the girl's beau came to call, all of the family would vacate the parlor except, of course, the chaperon.

What went on behind the closed door of the parlor only the chaperon knew, but it can be assumed that the time was spent with the couple trying to better acquaint themselves with each other.

Back 100 years ago it wasn't as easy to meet possible candidates for marriage partners. They didn't see people as often as is today's custom, mainly due to the lack of transportation. The children usually went somewhere only when their parents did.

Some of the places where couples met were at church, spelling bees, picnics, coyote

hunts, blue-rock shoots, big celebrations and box - socials. Many a boy met his bride-to-be at a box social.

Sometimes two sets of parents decided that their children were destined for each other, and they

would arrange an event that would bring them together.

But no matter how the couple was brought together, it can be positively stated that the boy never announced his presence to the girl by "honking his horse."

Pi Phis Hold Best Record For Scholarship Rankings

By NANCY SCOTT

Sororities will soon be compiling their member's grade point averages for first semester, and again the top scholastic rating will be announced and entered in the records for the 1962-63 school year.

Pi Beta Phi has held top honors for 21 semesters since 1937 when records were first started. They received the top rating last semester with a grade point average of 2.989.

"Our only emphasis to the girls in Pi Phi is that their scholastic standing is on an individual basis, and it is up to

them how much they put into their work," commented Susan Martin, SED Sr., scholarship chairwoman.

"It's funny, but at a meeting of the scholarship representatives not long ago, we were discussing study rules of the sorority houses. It was found that Pi Phi was the most lax on campus!" Susan laughed.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority is rated second scholastically. They have taken honors 11 semesters since 1937. Delta Delta Delta is third, having been top scholastically six times in the last 25 years.

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'n Frosh Clash

Hawks Drop Cats 86-67

By JIM GARVER

Kansas University's freshmen curried to a nine-point half-time lead over the K-State frosh and then roared to final 86-67 victory last night in Ahearn Field House despite hustling play by the young Wildcats.

It was a meeting of the two finest freshmen teams in several years for both schools. KU's im-

pressive win indicated a renewal of the big-time basketball rivalry between the two Sunflower varsity squads.

Not only was there friction between the two teams, but it was the first collegiate meeting between two former teammates, Wildcat yearling Ron Paradis and frosh Hawk Delby Lewis. Both played prep ball at Wash-

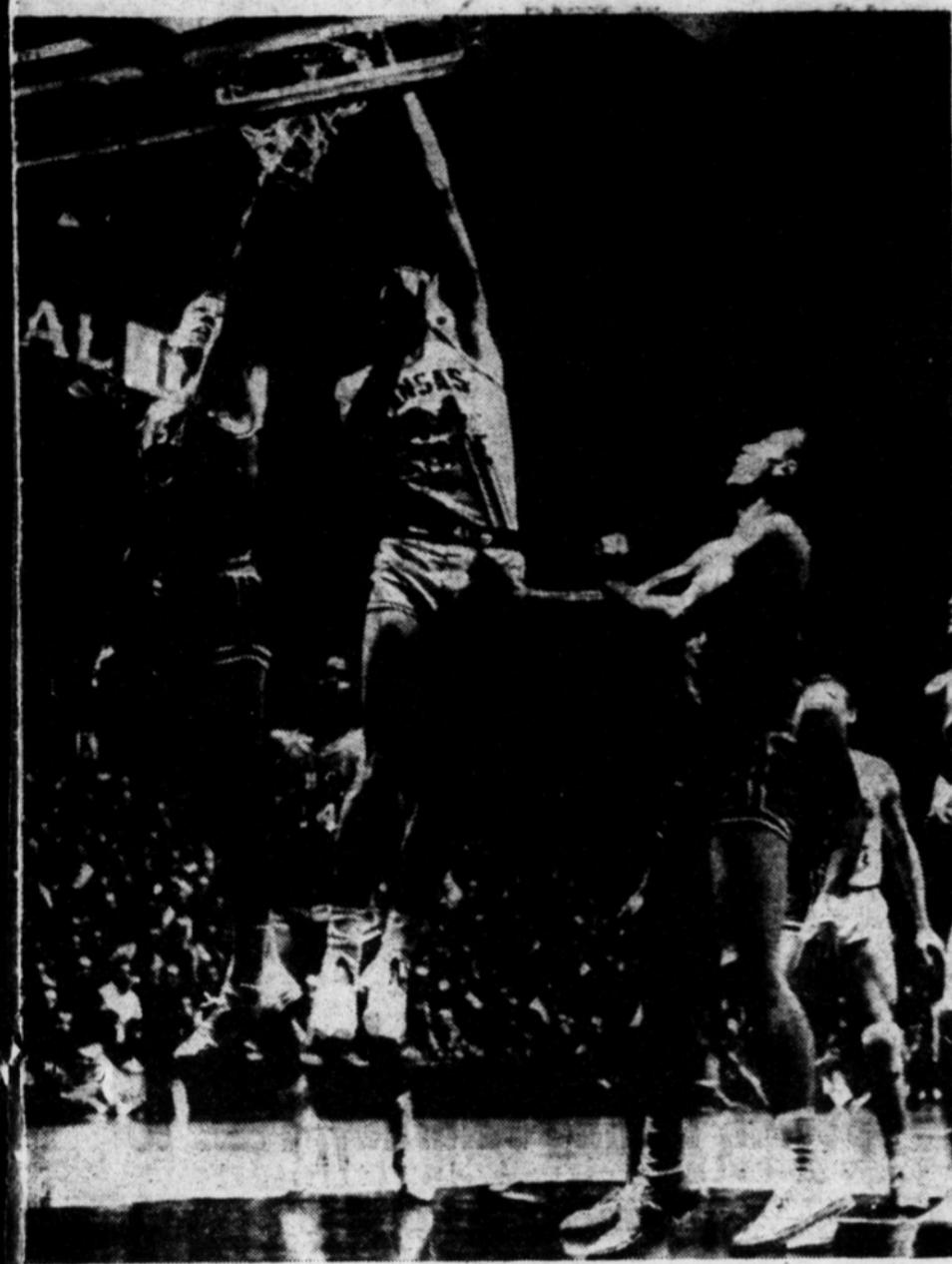


Photo by Bob Brougham

GOING FOR a layup is Wildcat Doug Johnson (44) as Jayhawk freshman Fred Chana (18) tries to defend the play. Riney Lochman is moving in for a possible rebound.

K-State Tracksters to Run In Drake Triangular Meet

K-State will meet Drake and South Dakota State in a triangular meet at Des Moines, Ia., tomorrow.

The Wildcats won the meet last year, but coach Haylett stated Thursday that this year he contest should be close.

Drake has good middle and distance runners, pole vaulters, and broad jump men.

Pat McNeal, who clocked a 4:12.6 mile to win at Michigan State last week, will be an important entry in the meet tomorrow. His time is a new school record.

Hurdlers Jack Hooker, Sid Korn, Ralph McFillen, Tony Beard and Ray Daniels should also be strong. Wildcat middle distance runners will be Jim Kettlehut and Jerry Darnell.

Bob Hines wasn't able to attend the Michigan State meet because of injuries, but he should place well in the broad jump having leaped around 24 feet before.

Two other strong points tomorrow should be Ken Winters, who high jumped 6-4 last week, and Dave Walker, who vaulted 13-9.



Burn Rural High School in Topeka.

Lewis hit 22 points to end up with game scoring honors for KU and Paradis led his team with 18. The usual hot-shooting Paradis was hampered by a cool — for him — 33 per cent from the field.

K-State's only lead of the game came when 6-4 forward Doug Johnson hit a jump shot for an 11-10 advantage with 13:12 to go in the first half. Gary Williams and Larry Weigel both hit buckets to make it 15-10.

However the fledgling Hawks' Walter Wesley, 6-10 210-pounder from Fort Meyers, Fla., executed a three point play and Riney Lochman, prep All-American from Wichita North, added two more to tie it at 15-all.

Wesley hooked one in at 10:32 for the go-ahead and the Jayhawks led the rest of the game.

Weigel, 6-3 guard from Hays, was second-leading Wildcat scorer with 14 tallies and Williams, a 6-7 Peoria, Ill., product, dumped in 13, one more than his rebound total. KU's Lochman also pulled down 14 caroms from the glass in addition to scoring 20 points.

The two remaining Wildcat starters, 6-9 Roy Smith and Johnson, scored four and six points respectively. Smith spent about half the game on the bench with foul trouble.

	fg	ft	rbs	pf	tp
Williams	5	3	14	3	13
Johnson	3	0	7	4	6
R. Smith	1	2	5	5	4
Paradis	9	0	5	0	18
Weigel	5	4	4	4	14
Linnell	3	0	2	3	6
D. Smith	0	0	2	5	0
Gettler	1	0	0	1	2
Olson	1	0	0	1	2
Barnard	1	0	0	0	2
Yeager	0	0	0	0	0
Dissinger	0	0	0	0	0
Team			2		
TOTALS	29	9	41	26	67
	fg	ft	rbs	pf	tp
Kansas (86)	3	4	10	4	10
Renko	7	6	14	0	20
Lockmann	5	3	9	4	13
Wesley	1	5	6	4	7
Lewis	9	4	4	1	22
Chana	4	3	2	1	11
Jones	0	0	0	1	0
Norris	0	0	1	0	0
Bryant	0	1	0	0	1
Stimley	1	0	1	0	2
Kopp	0	0	0	0	0
Hunter	0	0	0	1	0
Team			10		
TOTALS	30	26	57	16	86

Cats Meet Tigers In Contest at MU

Revenge will be the only factor working against the Wildcats when they battle the Missouri Tigers at Columbia, Mo., tomorrow.

Statistically, all odds favor K-State. The Cats steamrolled past coach Bob Vanatta's charges in the two previous games with MU this year, posting a 61-43 victory in the Big Eight Tournament and a 90-55 conquest in Manhattan on Feb. 4.

"I don't think our task will be made any easier by the way we ran off from them the way we did," reflects Coach Tex Winter.

"While I was sitting on the bench and watching the score mount, I was wondering about our trip to Columbia."

But past trips to Columbia have led to the establishment of a record that approaches the phenomenal. Winter's teams have never lost a game in Brewer Fieldhouse—a feat that extends over a period of ten years.

In shooting for their third straight victory of the season over MU, the Wildcats will also be protecting an over-all string of 18 straight victories over the Tigers.

Successful extension of that streak will hinge largely on the performance of guards Al Peithman and Max Moss, both of whom are essential to K-State's fast break and defense.

"There certainly is a lot of pressure on these two," adds Winter. After the Cats lost to

Oklahoma, he pointed out the importance of better defense.

One of K-State's two top scorers, Gary Marriott, will be an unknown quantity in tomorrow's contest. The 6-5 forward hurt his instep again in the Oklahoma clash last week, but will probably start tomorrow.

Willie Murrell, top Cat in the scoring column, tallied 20 points in that game, though he played less than 25 minutes.

Bench strength will play a part if either of these stalwarts falters. Winter has singled out the play of Jeff Simons, 6-5 sophomore, and Joe Gottfrid, 6-8 junior, as factors contributing to the improvement of K-State bench strength.

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THE 1906 K-State baseball team was not as well equipped as the Wildcats of today. Pictured is the team of 57 years ago and their mascot. Mike Ahearn was the coach of the team that compiled a 13-6 record.

Student, Faculty Rivalry Originates KS Baseball

Emerging from a rivalry dating back to 1890 between the seniors and faculty, baseball at K-State has progressed through a long and colorful history. The early rivalry was begun as a commencement feature, and continued for many years.

Enthusiasm for the infant sport picked up after the turn of the century. The 1901 team played 11 games, including one against Kansas University in which two K-State players ran into each other and were disabled for the rest of the season.

The 1902 team compiled a 5-5 record despite a loss to what the "Student Herald" called "a professional team from Topeka playing under the name of Washburn College."

The late Charles Corsaut

coached the 1928 club to the MVC championship, and repeated the feat two years later when the Cats tied Oklahoma for the top rung. T. M. "Mickey" Evans, present head of the physical education department, was a shortstop on the championship clubs.

Another period of lean years followed, with the 1936 team dropping to a cellar tie with Missouri. Frank Myers became co-mentor in 1940 and guided the K-Staters to a second-place finish in the conference.

The 1952 team collected only two wins in their 17 conference outings, despite a hefty .381 batting average by Jim Pollom. K-State was the only league team to defeat Missouri.

The 1956 club also compiled

a dismal record, but beat the conference champions, Oklahoma, for one of its three victories. Paul Clark led Wildcat hitters with a sporty .423 average.

The 1961 club, playing home games on the new varsity baseball diamond, rang up a 10-10 record for the best finish since the 1948 season.

Grapplers Pin Jayhawks; Cats Score 34-0 Victory

K-State grapplers continued their winning ways by defeating the University of Kansas by a whooping 34-0 margin last night in Ahearn Field House.

K-State won by forfeit in the 130 and 137-pound divisions. John Thompson, 137 pounds, is still hampered by the broken nose which he sustained a week ago. Neither K-State nor Kansas had entries in the 115-pound division.

Joe Seay, 147 pounds, preserved his unmarred record with a pin of Joe Scolire with 2:45 gone in the first period. Other Staters with falls were 123-pound Dave Unruh, pinning Mike Johnson with 2:15 gone in the second period, and 167-pound Alvin Bird pinning Gary Duff with 1:50 to go in the second period.

Wildcat Dick DeMoss, 177 pounds, defeated Jayhawker Chuck Metzler 6-2, and Denton Smith defeated KU's Phil Doughty 2-0.

In the heavyweight division, Jerry Metz of K-State defeated Fred Elder 2-1.

Results:

123 pounds—Unruh (KS) pin Johnson (KU)
130 pounds—Garcia (KS) by forfeit
137 pounds—Thompson (KS) by forfeit

Sports Offer Thrills

By KEN KINGSLEY

The history of sports at K-State unfolds into an epic of human accomplishments and failures. It is filled with the excitement of close wins, and the heartbreaking pangs of games that were almost won.

This seems especially true when looking at the well-beaten paths of basketball and football as they grew up with the university in the last 100 years.

Take for instance the 1910 basketball season when the Wildcats were playing their hardest game of the season, with KCAC. KC had led at the halftime mark by a one point margin, 24-24.

With three minutes left in the game, the score was tied 41-41, but it ended in a forfeit to KC "by a questionable decision of the referee in regard to the conduct of one of the players. The striking of a referee by a player is not sanctioned or excused by any true sportsman but, at the same time, a referee should endeavor to be fair enough in his decisions so that a player has no reason to feel he is being willfully wronged." The official score of a forfeited game was 2-0. But they made up for it later, by trouncing Washburn College 100-5.

With the building of the new Nichols Gymnasium in 1912, the followers of the sport were forced to watch the K-State-Nebraska game in the afternoon,

due to a lack of fuel for heat and lights. And to make matters worse, the Wildcat roundballers were defeated, 26-25.

One of the most unusual series in K-State basketball history was played during the 1935 season. For this two-game experimental bout with Kansas University, the goals were raised to 12 feet, and a field goal counted three points. The Wildcats broke even, winning one and losing one.

K-State football got off to a slow start, as very little enthusiasm was shown until 1899. In that year, the "Student Herald" noted that faculty interest was increasing and that six members of the faculty had been at one game.

In the 1901 season, the Wildcat football coach, Wade Moore, a former KU athlete, did more than just direct his team from the sidelines. During the game with Bethany College, Coach Moore battled alongside his players and kicked two K-State field goals. With his help, State won the game 12-5.

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DESPITE THE SNOW one of the early K-State football teams practices on the old Bluemont field. Eventually the KSU gridiron was moved onto the campus south of the present stadium.

Wildcat, Hawk Rivalry Causes Much Mischief

By CHARLES FAIRMAN

Anyone familiar with K-State knows about the traditional rivalry between Kansas University and KSU. This intra-state rivalry manifests itself primarily in athletic competition, and many acts of destruction and retribution have taken place since the late 1890's, when the two sister schools began competing with each other athletically.

Those years found K-State with a baseball team willing to take on any and all challengers. KU was a ready opponent, and the great sororicide began.

When permission was granted for a K-State football team, the school soon desired competition with other schools. Kansas University, because of its proximity and comparable size, was a natural opponent for the enterprising gridders.

The "Industrialist," the KSAC newspaper, had this to say about a game with the University of Kansas on Nov. 24, 1906: "The victory of the gridiron yesterday brought forth an enthusiasm among our students and citizens that was without parallel in the history of the institution; all the more because it had been a clean game from start to finish. The streets were thronged in the evening with shouting students, a bonfire was lighted, the college bell rang, speeches were made—all felt that it was a famous victory."

This spirit underwent a rebirth year after year until eventually a rivalry was established which continued the year 'round. The history of the KU-KSU wars is related with military tactics which would put the Fort Riley brand of warriors to shame," according to a November, 1948 issue of the "Collegian."

Two weeks before the football game in November 1929, the Jayhawks started the longest battle since the rivalry began by painting KU in red paint on the

sidewalks and Seaton Hall. Without waiting for diplomatic proceedings, the Wildcats retaliated by decorating the KU campus with purple paint.

Early Saturday morning a week prior to the game, three students from Lawrence were captured on the campus here and were taken to the Kappa Sigma house where they were treated to a head shaving party and sent back to Lawrence.

Sunday night a false telegram was sent from Wamego stating that five carloads of KU students were on their way to Manhattan. Several hundred students were called out and they guarded K-Hill and the campus all night. Huge bonfires were built on the campus and were kept brightly lighted all night.

On Monday night Jayhawkers captured a K-State freshman here in Manhattan and took him to Lawrence where he was dressed in a gingham dress and was forced to parade on the campus all the next day. Tuesday night he was put on a train and returned to Manhattan.

That same night a caravan of cars left Manhattan for Lawrence. "Uncle Jimmy Green," a statue on the KU campus, received a coat of purple paint. Four Jayhawkers were kidnapped and the caravan headed for Manhattan.

However, the 'Hawks called

the Topeka police and they turned out in force to stop the caravan on its return trip. Two of the KU students were rescued, but the car with the other two kidnapped students escaped and continued to Manhattan. They were promptly locked up in the cage which formerly had been occupied by Touchdown II.

Two K-State students were captured here and were taken to Mount Oread where their heads were shaved. At two o'clock the next morning, the college whistle began to blow and all of the men in the college rolled out of bed and came to the campus. A message had been received that a mob of Jayhawkers were on their way to Manhattan.

Guards were stationed on all roads and five KU scouts were caught on a bridge east of town. They were sheared and locked in the cage with their fellow students.

Before the night ended, thirteen more students from Hawk Hill were captured and they were also locked up. The next morning they were honored by being allowed to lead the K-State parade to the pre-game pep rally.

In 1947 a peace pact was signed by parties representing the two schools which was effective in reducing destruction. This pact is signed annually by the schools.

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Purples Beat Reds 9-2 In Girls' 1st BB Game

By CATHI DICKEY

The Purples defeated the Reds 9-2 in K-State's first basketball game. Played outdoors in the spring of 1901, the event drew a crowd of several hundred. The game, however, was called a disgrace to the university because the players were female.

Women's basketball continued after this incident but it was moved into the gymnasium and only immediate friends and relatives of the team were allowed to witness the contests.

The coeds were not permitted to participate in intercollegiate athletics, so later in the season they played the faculty members and defeated them 46-4. Black eyes and other unfeminine casualties prevented the development of the sport at this time.

Athletics actually began for women in 1863 with exercises in calisthenics and gymnastics. A horse-back ride was taken once a week.

Calisthenics instructions were begun as a volunteer class in the basement of Anderson Hall in 1892. The class did free exercises, marching, Swedish movements, exercises with dumbbells and clubs, and military sitting-up exercises.

Physical education was first required for coeds in 1899, but they were allowed to substitute music if they did not wish to participate in the strenuous physical exercise.

The need for physical fitness, posture improvement and exercise began to be recognized and soon there was a trend toward competitive games rather than calisthenics.

By 1923 the Women's Athletic Association was sponsoring hockey, swimming, basketball, baseball and hiking. Track and archery were added to the program the following year.

W. A. A. women were awarded pins if they accumulated 350 athletic points. They wore letter sweaters when they gained 800 points.

At present, K-State's physical education program requires two semesters of basic physical education including team sports, in-

dividual sports, swimming, modern dance, and posture improvement.

In addition, K-State has a complete intramural program for women's organized living groups which includes volleyball, tennis, baseball, basketball, badminton, bowling, table tennis and swimming.

Varsity Wrestling In Fortieth Season

Becoming a varsity sport 40 years ago, wrestling has had a short history. The sport didn't begin to grow until the 1926-27 season when ten dual meets were held. Although the team lost all ten, they went on to win the conference in 1930-31.

The Wildcats won the Missouri Valley A.A.U. title seven consecutive years from 1930 to 1937, and claimed league championships in 1931, 1933, 1939 and 1940.

In 1942, Jerald Porter posted a 12-0 record. Joe Seay, who was undefeated last year and still is this year, holds the new record and adds to it with each match he wins.

The first wrestling coach was E. A. Knuth who kept the position until B. R. "Pat" Patterson took over in 1935. Patterson holds the best win-loss record. In 1948 Leon "Red" Reynard took the head coach job until Fritz Knorr, the present coach, took the reins.

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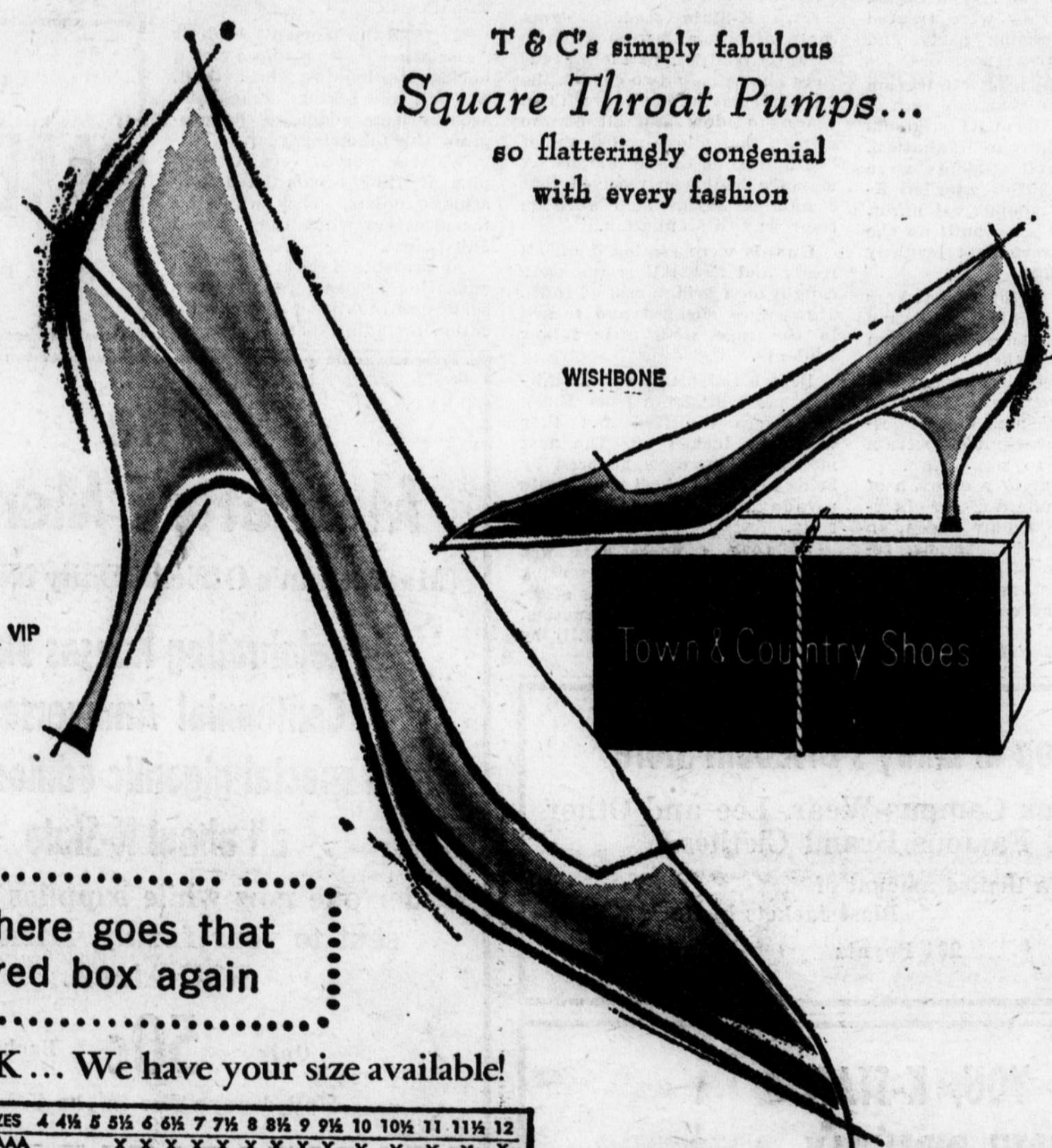
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AAA	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
AA	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
A	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
B	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
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Kansas State Collegian

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Section B

NUMBER 86

Higher Education at Kansas State

From the President's Desk . . .

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY'S Centennial Celebration is an occasion of unique significance not only for our school and our state but for the nation and, for that matter, the entire free world.

THE 100TH BIRTHDAY in the life of an institution is, of course, an appropriate time for celebration, evaluation of achievements, reappraisal of goals, and planning for the future. In the case of Kansas State, however, we are commemorating not only our own Centennial, but our establishment as the nation's first land-grant institution and thereby the initiation of a system of colleges, universities, research laboratories, and extension programs unique in the history of world higher education.

THESE LAND-GRANT SCHOOLS, of course, were the central and predominant influence in the remarkable economic development enjoyed by this nation during the past century. Today, and herein lies their international significance, the land-grant schools have assumed a lion's share of the responsibility for providing technical assistance to the developing nations of the world, a program having the highest priority in the foreign policy of the United States Government.

IT IS ONLY NATURAL that many K-State students are not yet fully alert to the prime significance of our Centennial celebration. The first of our several centennial projects was the Second Century Fund. With several months of activities still ahead, almost \$2,000,000 of the \$2,500,000 goal has been realized. During the past month, for example, the Endowment Association received cash gifts totaling almost \$200,000. Students and faculty, as well as alumni and private corporations, have all contributed.

THE FOUR CENTENNIAL lecturers scheduled for the current year are a singularly appropriate means of celebrating our 100th birthday. A university is fundamentally an intellectual center, often defined as a self-governing community of scholars. This lecture series will bring to the campus during the Centennial year a leading scholar from each of the four broad areas of human knowledge.

THE FIRST OF THESE lectures was delivered by Dr. Margaret Mead, world famous anthropologist, representing the social sciences. The remaining three lecturers, scheduled for the second semester, are Dr. Edward Teller, representing the physical sciences, Dr. E. Mumford Jones, representing the humanities, and Dr. Ditlev Bronk, of the biological sciences.

TWO MAJOR CENTENNIAL Convocations and the Centennial Commencement are scheduled for the first half of 1963. An attractive pictorial history of the University's first 100 years is in process of publication and other activities have been planned.

ALL PRESENT AND FORMER students of Kansas State can take enormous pride in the achievements of this University. A principal goal of the Centennial celebration is to recognize these achievements and simultaneously chart our course for the second century. I commend all of these plans and projects to the student body with the admonition that you involve yourselves as fully as possible in the Centennial program.

James L. Clark



Students Show Few Differences

By ANN ARNOTT

"I can see no essential difference between college students of today and the students who graduated with me from college 57 years ago," stated Dr. F. D. Farrell, president emeritus of Kansas State University, in a recent interview. "There are differences in detail, such as clothing, but I have noticed no basic changes."

Dr. Farrell thinks that students are more sophisticated and better-mannered now. "But I came to college from a cattle ranch in Wyoming, 75 miles from the nearest railroad," he commented. "Of course we were crude—we hadn't had the opportunities of the student of today."

Asked if he felt that the students are more serious or less serious about their education than they were when he was president of this college, Dr. Farrell replied that he thought it had always varied with the individual student and would continue to do so.

Intercollegiate debate, athletic events and dances were typical extra-curricular activities then as now, according to Dr. Farrell. One of the most obvious external changes in students is that so many more of them have cars.

"There are a good many more cars on the campus now than there were when I was president," Dr. Farrell stated.

Old Grad Credits Success to K-State

By LINDA SEATON

Mamie Boyd, a 1902 K-State grad, has made it a point to attend every K-State football and basketball game, comments Linda Simmons, EEd Jr. Mamie is Linda's great-aunt. "Her nephew, Bob Boyd, was on the Wildcat football team a little over five years ago," Linda comments, "and she was a big fan."

The petite journalism grad is vivacious and still enjoys life to its fullest. She's a sincere person. Her eyes reflect this sincerity as she talks, putting listeners at ease. She is humble and believes in helping others.

Linda comments, "She is very kindhearted. She has taken a number of girls from the Girl's Industrial School into her home."

Boyd Hall was dedicated in her honor. Mamie also was honored in 1957 when she was presented the "Distinguished Service Award" for her service to the Alumni Board. She was on the board sixteen years. She is the only woman to serve as president of the K-State Alumni Association.

Linda says Mamie is still quite active for her age. She redecorated her house in Mankato, Kansas, this year. She loves nature, and often takes walks.

Mamie was born in Welda, Kansas, and has spent much of her life in the northwest Kansas area. She had to struggle to

obtain a college education. Before entering K-State, she sold her only possession, a heifer calf, for \$17.50 to help pay college expenses. Her late husband, Frank, said, "Mamie rode a heifer calf through college."

To help pay her way through school, Mamie worked in the college printing plant for a few cents an hour. During the summer, she raked hay, receiving 25 cents a day. She worked in the hay fields so she could buy a new dress each year.

She married Frank W. Boyd in 1905. Frank wanted to save enough money to purchase a newspaper business, she got a job in Phillipsburg which paid five dollars a week. Mamie became an assistant to an agriculture professor and taught agriculture classes.

Mamie has different interests. She is active in Theta Sigma Phi, professional organization for women in journalism. At the present time, she is associate editor of the Jewell County Record, which is published by the Boyd family. Her son, Frank, is the editor. Mamie is also active in various women's organizations in Kansas.

The white-haired lady, still young at heart, has this comment to make, "I have had such a full, rich life. Kansas State College opened the way to happy wholesome living."



KANSAS STATE University from the air. The construction program continues on the campus with the long-range plans calling for a chemistry laboratory, an addition to the library, an auditorium and a men's residence hall.

More International Awareness Significant Change, Says Weber

By MARY RENDLEMAN

"The most significant change in students over the years is their increasing awareness of international problems and their willingness to learn about international students," said Dr. A. D. Weber, vice-president of the University.

Weber is qualified to point out changes in students because he entered K-State as a student in 1917. He received his B.S. and M.S. in 1922 and 1926 respectively. In 1940, he obtained his Ph.D. from Purdue University and in 1950 received an honorary D.Sc. from the same university.

Weber further commented that this awareness of international problems encourages today's students to participate in organizations such as the Cosmopolitan Club, People to People and other similar organizations. With this awareness, students have had an increasing in-

terest in studying abroad for overseas experience.

Weber explained this by saying, "Students are attuned to the times. They are beginning to understand that they have a stake in what happens to the world and have begun to realize the potentials of such a program."

Activities and modes of expressing them have changed. When Weber attended college, there were literary societies, but now there is greater emphasis on departmental and professional clubs and honoraries.

Many more students are grade conscious. A larger scholarship program with the increasing amount of scholarship recognition exemplifies this point.

"The most serious-minded and grade-conscious students were the GI's after World War II," added Weber. "These men had been out of school, they were older, and their objectives were more clearly defined."

One thing missing at K-State

now that was a common practice in the past is the class rivalry and the "hazing" that upperclassmen gave freshmen. The wearing of freshman beanies and other class identification has disappeared. Weber concludes that this is definitely a change for the better.

"With the disappearance of the class rivalry, students have become more sophisticated. Transportation facilities enable the college student to travel and put away the old provincial ideas," explained Weber.

Linda says Mamie is still quite active for her age. She redecorated her house in Mankato, Kansas, this year. She loves nature, and often takes walks.

Mamie was born in Welda, Kansas, and has spent much of her life in the northwest Kansas area. She had to struggle to



THIS TURN OF the century view from the roof of Anderson Hall shows in the left foreground the chemical laboratory, now Mathematics Hall, which was erected in 1876. The woodworking shop, built in 1875, is shown at left center with the newly-added iron shop. In the center background is Farm Machinery Hall, first building on the present campus, erected in 1873. At right is Illustrations Hall, originally built for the Horticulture Department in 1875. It was razed in February 1959.

Illustrations Hall Razed For Denison Construction

K-State is a growing institution and the old is continually giving way to the new.

One of the newest buildings in the heart of the campus, Denison Hall, stands on the ground once occupied by the fourth oldest building, Illustrations Hall.

Illustrations Hall, built in 1876, was razed early in 1959. Since 1920 it had housed the Illustrations Department. The Horticulture Department was the building's first occupant and

it was known as Horticulture Hall until the department was moved to Dickens Hall when it was completed in 1907. The building was then used for classroom space until the Illustrations Department was created in 1920.

First official K-State photographer was F. E. Colburn who was also head of the Illustrations Department. Photo studios were on the first floor and the darkroom was in the basement.

Board for \$4 a Week? No—That Was for 1866

By REX JACKSON

One hundred years ago a student preparing for K-State probably worried as much about where he would get money for his needs as today's student does. But today's student, comparing expenses now with then, might wish for "the good old days."

The earliest school catalog on file in the Registrar's office is the "Third Annual Catalogue, 1866-67." Under the heading, "Expenses," the following is set forth (punctuation and capitalization just as in the catalog):

"Tuition free in all departments except instrumental music. Ladies share the privileges equally with Gentlemen. A contingent fee of three dollars a term, or nine dollars a year is charged to meet expense of fuel, lights, sweeping, &c. In Music, for Instruction on Melodeon, \$8, per term, on Piano \$10, per term. For use of Melodeon \$1, for use of Piano \$2. For use of Library 50 cents per term." (The library at the time had 3,000 volumes, according to a statement in the catalog.)

Other expenses for the 1866 student were described as follows:

"Board at the Boarding House, (a new, ample, and well furnished stone building in charge of Col. F. Campbell) is furnished at \$4 per week, with an additional charge of \$5, per term for fuel and lights. Washing done at reasonable rates. A portion of the students board themselves at less expense."

A warning was issued that "no student shall be permitted to recite, unless the tuition and contingent fee shall have been paid."

No laboratory fees were charged, although the catalog declared: "The College is provided with a good assortment of Philosophical, and Chemical apparatus. An addition to this (by an appropriation of the late Legislature of five hundred dollars) is being made, which, with what we now have, will make a full assortment of Instruments sufficient to perform all experiments required in teaching Philosophy and Chemistry." The school boasted 150 different kinds of instruments in the assortment.

The 1874 catalog quoted board at a boarding house at \$2.50 a week. Students could also find room and board in Manhattan homes and in farm houses from three to four dollars a week. In a club of four students renting a house, the average cost to each during the term was \$1.11 a week.

All of the work needed on the farm, in the nursery and in the shops was assigned to students. The catalog declared: "As a rule, a faithful boy skilled in farm work can earn half his expenses by entering the Labor class of Practical Agriculture. During the year he can ordinarily acquire sufficient skill in the wood or iron shops to enable him to make articles for sale."

There was not much change in costs to the student in 1900. The catalog stated: "No institution in the state furnishes an education at less cost to the student."

By this time there were more opportunities for work—on the farm, in the orchards and gardens, in the shops and printing office, for the janitor—at the rate of 10 cents an hour. The student was assured: "Labor is everywhere respected, and the student who earns his way is honored by all." A postscript was added, however: "He (the student) will necessarily have little time for the lighter pleasures that may be incident to college life."

In 1910 a difference was made in fees for residents and non-residents. Kansas students paid \$3 a term as an incidental fee while non-residents were charged \$10 for entrance fee and \$10 incidental fee.

All students paid 50 cents a term as hospital fee. Board was now up to \$3 or \$4 a week and room was from \$6 to \$12 a month. Books averaged about \$3 per term. Total expenses were estimated at from \$175 to \$200 a year. A military uniform for boys cost \$15, and freshman women had to buy a physical training suit which cost about \$4. The wage scale had gone up to 12½ to 16 cents an hour.

By 1920 entrance fees for residents were \$10 to \$15 for non-residents. There was also an incidental fee of \$20 for residents and \$30 for non-residents. Sick-benefit fee was \$3 a year. Lab fees were quoted as being from \$18 to \$86 for an entire course. Textbooks were about \$8 a semester. Rooms cost from \$10 to \$15 a month.

and board was from \$5 to \$7 a week.

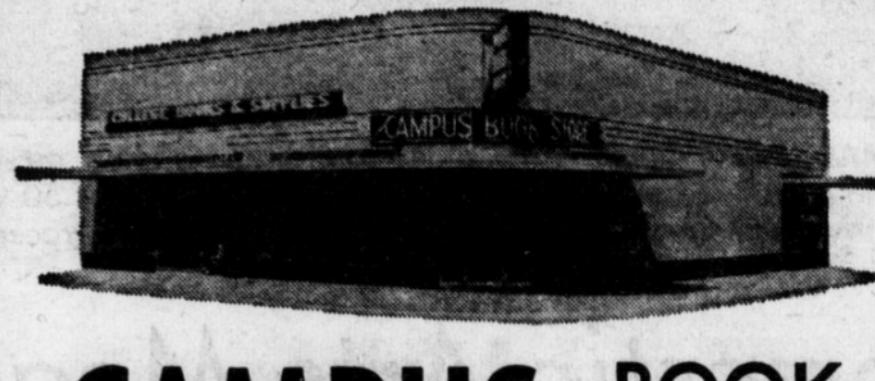
Fees continued to rise, but not too much by 1930. A new fee appeared: student-activity fee \$5 a semester, with the explanation: "This fee is imposed by the vote of the students themselves to support ten student activities."

The 1950 rates were \$50 for incidental fees for Kansans and \$100 for all others. Board and room for college residence halls cost \$225 per semester.

Costs are decidedly higher today than they were a hundred years ago. And the end is not yet, it seems. A recent announcement from state budget officials suggested that fees in state universities be raised next year to meet constantly rising costs. There has been much protest to the suggestion, with educational leaders fearing some students might have to drop out of school.

But if the past is any guide for the future, we might as well start digging a little deeper into our pocketbooks next year.

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FARM MACHINERY HALL is the oldest building standing on the K-State campus. Built in 1875, the structure has not been used for classes for over 50 years. The building is located just south of the new physical sciences building and has recently been used for storage.

Domestic Arts Meager Start For Home Economics School

Twelve women students received instruction in "sewing, dressmaking, and millinery" in 1873 in the old Bluenont College building—the first time that a course in home economics, then termed "domestic arts," had been offered in any college in the United States.

From this meager beginning has developed the School of Home Economics which now has an undergraduate enrollment of 778.

In 1875 the first domestic science class, a series of lectures in household chemistry, met in the Farm Machinery Hall. The students performed all the experiments in their homes since there was no equipment in the classrooms.

As the department continued to expand, classes were scattered in buildings throughout the

campus, including Anderson Hall, the chemistry annex and the mechanical building.

In 1897 the department celebrated another first in the field of home economics when all of its classes and equipment were moved into the domestic science building, the first building in the United States constructed for the exclusive use of domestic science and art classes. It was named Kedzie Hall in honor of Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, the first woman at KSAC to hold the rank of professor.

This building soon became too small and in 1908 Calvin Hall, which was to house the home economics classes for more than 50 years, was built. It was named after Mrs. Henrietta Calvin who was head of the department at that time.

In 1960 another milestone

was reached in the development of this school with the dedication of Justin Hall, named in honor of Dr. Margaret Justin, Dean of the School of Home Economics from 1923 to 1954. This teaching and research center has been described as being one of the best in the United States.

The significant part played by home economists in the development of Kansas State University is illustrated by the fact that ten of the buildings on the campus are named after women prominent in this school. The buildings are Kedzie Hall, Calvin Hall, Justin Hall, Thompson Hall, West Hall, Van Zile Hall, Smurthwaite Scholarship House, and the home management houses: Ula Dow, Ellen Richards, and Margaret Ahlbom.

The only statue on the K-State campus stands in front of Fairchild hall honoring Colonel William Alexander Harris, a resident from that city down the Kaw.

When KU-K-State rivalry rises to a peak on the eve of their annual football game, the statue of "Uncle Jimmie" Green, on the University of Kansas campus at Lawrence sometimes gets a coat of paint, but KU students have good reason for not painting the Harris Memorial here at K-State.

Harris was a farmer and became particularly interested in breeding Shorthorn cattle. Harris and K-State used several of the same purebred Shorthorn bulls.

In addition to being highly regarded at K-State as the top purebred Shorthorn cattle breeder of his time, Harris pushed a bill through the United States Congress to cede the old Ft. Riley military reservation to Kansas "for educational and agricultural experiment purposes."

Harris was regarded so highly in Lawrence that businesses closed on a busy pre-Christmas shopping day for his funeral, following his death in Chicago, December 21, 1909.

The bronze bust set in granite of Colonel Harris, former U.S. Senator from Kansas, was erected and dedicated Oct. 28, 1911.

The double life size figure was made by an Italian sculptor, Carlo Romanelli, Chicago. The bust, together with its pedestal cost \$2,500. The monument was paid for by public donations to the Harris Memorial Fund.

The bronze plate in the base bears the inscription: "William Alexander Harris (1841-1909) a soldier and statesman, a farmer and breeder, a resolute legislator without reproach, a notable example of American manhood."

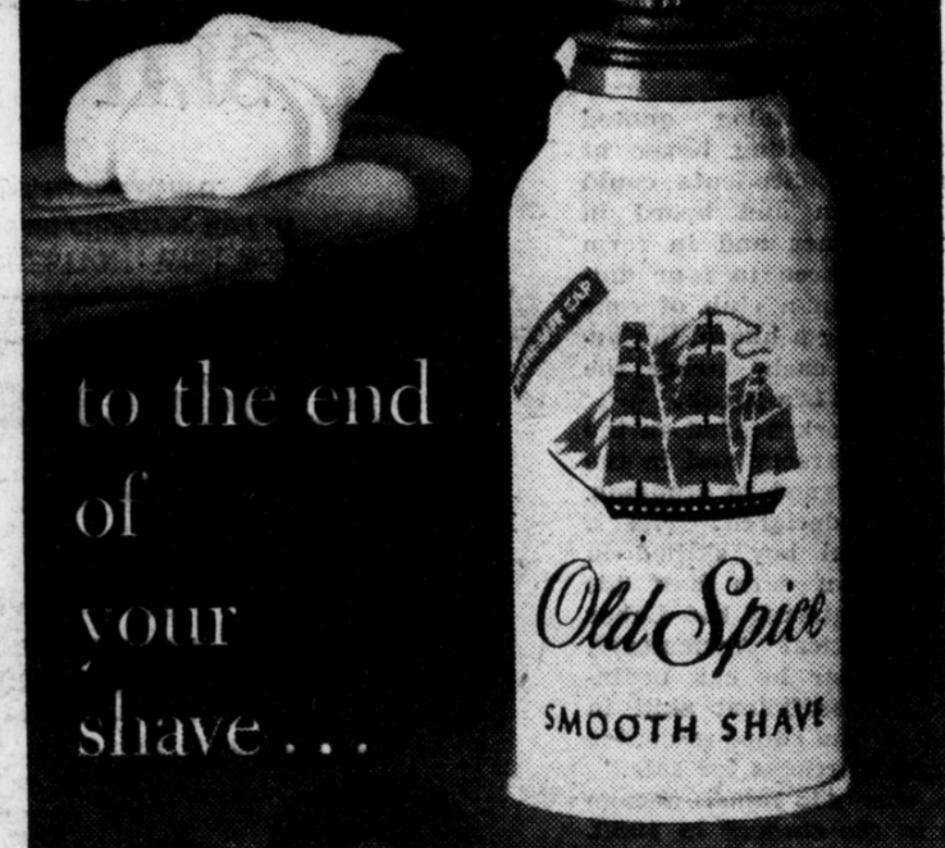
Harris, a member of the Populist Party, served in both the House of Representatives and the Senate. In 1909 he declined the presidency of Colorado Agricultural College and became a member of the Kansas Board of Regents.

Upon his death, he was buried at Lawrence and it was immediately decided that there should be a memorial for him. It was requested that the Board of Regents contribute to the Memorial Fund but the board did not have the authority to do such a thing so his friends paid for the monument in his honor.

K-State also received a portrait of him which was a gift from the Senator's son and was to be hung in Fairchild Hall. Senator Harris gave 114 agricultural volumes to the Kansas State Agricultural College library and his wife gave a library of Senator Harris' works after his death.

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Vet Med Begins In Early 1870's

By LINDA SEATON

The department of Veterinary Medicine has come a long way since its feeble beginnings in 1872. That year treatment for diseased animals from across the state was administered in a stable near the main college building. Today, ninety-one years later, animals are cared for in the modern Dykstra Veterinary Hospital.

Free operations were performed on animals in the Vet school's early years. In 1891, the barn on the College Hill farm was used for experiments in vet science.

The Kansas Industrialist makes this statement about the vet school's early history: "In those days the veterinary department consisted of one week's

lectures by the state veterinarian."

In 1900 the department sent out vaccine for blackleg to farmers and stock raisers across the state. In the first 11 months of that year, 89,645 doses were sent to help cure the disease that was plaguing Kansas herds.

The four-year curriculum in veterinary medicine was introduced in 1905. Since that time, it has been changed to a six-year curriculum. This was done in 1950.

In 1946, the vet clinics building, built in 1923, was nearly destroyed by fire. Twenty-six years of clinical records were destroyed. In 1947, the vet hospital was restored, and the clinic resumed full-time operation.

Rec Center Moved About Before SU Facilities Built

By BECKY BEELER

"Let's go to the registrar's office for a Coke." Well, it couldn't happen now, but once, instead of going to the Union for a break, K-Staters went to a recreation center in Anderson.

The room where the registrar's office is now was first used as a chapel. Seats from the chapel were used when the Auditorium was built. The seats were replaced by tables and chairs and the chapel became a canteen. Anderson, being the main building on campus, was the center of all student activities.

This canteen was used until the early World War II years. At that time barracks, built on the area the tennis courts now occupy, were turned into a recreation center.

Until the Union Ballrooms were available, Nichols Gym was

the favorite place to go for banquets and dances. A Junior-Senior Banquet held in 1915 featured the presentation of the Shepherd's Crook and a farce by the Junior class entitled "Senior Spasams."

Other activities were held in Harrison Hall, what is now the Roberts Furniture store in Aggierville. The second floor was used for the dances and had a spring floor. As one '34 alum commented, "If you got out of step you were clobbered."

The Palace Drug Store and a small canteen on Anderson Ave. were favorite places to go for Coke dates or for class-cutting.

Over the past 100 years students have relaxed in centers from Anderson to a group of barracks. Now they use a center built for entertainment, the K-State Union.

THE NEWEST BUILDING on the campus, the Physical Science building, is nearing completion. Located just west of Waters Hall, it will house the physics, math and statistics departments.

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K-State Students From 54 Nations

By DIANE LEE

Twenty-six years ago during the 1936-37 school year, there were only 21 international students on the K-State campus, according to Charles Wildy, assistant dean of students. In 1952, from a total 31,000 foreign students in the U.S., 100 students representing 30 countries attended K-State. Today out of a total of 70,000 in the country, 513 students from 53 countries are studying here.

"Programs enabling international students to study in America have become more popular in Mexico because our government has acquainted itself with qualified professors in the U.S.," said Juan Sifuentes, Ent Gr, from Mexico City.

Sifuentes, who worked in the Department of Agriculture in Mexico, explained that government officials recommend professors in American colleges and universities who are especially qualified to help meet the needs of their country. Sifuentes is doing research on insect-resistant crops while at K-State.

"All of the international study programs have progressed throughout the country," stated Wildy. "More men and women are interested in coming to the

U.S. and therefore the total number that are able to come is greater," he explained.

Often a relative, a friend, or an instructor who is attending, or has attended, K-State will interest prospective students in the school. Alumni have made the program sound interesting and are the biggest single reason for K-State's increase in international students, according to Wildy.

No international student entering the university as a freshman will be given a scholarship. However, graduate assistantships are offered. About 350 of the 513 international students are attending K-State on their own financial resources. The U.S. government, their own governments, and private scholarships are helping the rest.

Of the 216 students from India, approximately one-fourth are studying agriculture in the Agency for International Development program. Ranking second in total representatives is China with its 97 students here at K-State this year.

Comprising the total of 513 are 461 men and 52 women. International undergraduates total 172, while graduates number 332.

First Grad Program Began at KS in '86

Before a graduate study program was initiated at K-State, 18 persons had received the master's degree, most of which were probably honorary.

The program was established in 1886 and has grown into the Graduate School.

The earliest records in the Dean of Graduate's office show that Martha White was the first person to be enrolled for graduate study in the school year of 1868-69.

Up until 1900 a graduate student did most of his work in private study, rather than in classes or laboratories. Graduate enrollment at that time was about 60.

Requirements for the mas-

ter's degree were stiffened in 1902 and again in 1912. In October 1919, a graduate council, appointed by the President, was created to administer graduate courses.

In November, 1931, a separate Division of Graduate Study was established under a Dean. The Board of Regents in 1932 authorized the college to confer the degree of doctor of philosophy.

The full impact of the GI bulge in enrollment reached the graduate school in 1950-52 when there were 850 for the year's enrollment. For the first time for any one semester, enrollment went over 1,000 last fall.

Bill in Legislature Threatens Engineering School in 1909

By DON GOERING

In 1909, a bill threatening the newly established K-State engineering school was introduced to the Kansas Legislature. Proposed by a KU Chancellor and a member of the Board of Regents, the bill proposed K-State confine its attention to agricultural studies.

In response, students invited the members of both houses of the Kansas Legislature to visit the college and tour the engineering facilities.

Students had been enrolled in engineering at K-State since 1897 when the Board of Regents organized a four year course in

mechanical engineering, the first complete engineering curriculum at Manhattan, although courses in mechanic arts were given in the shops as early as 1873.

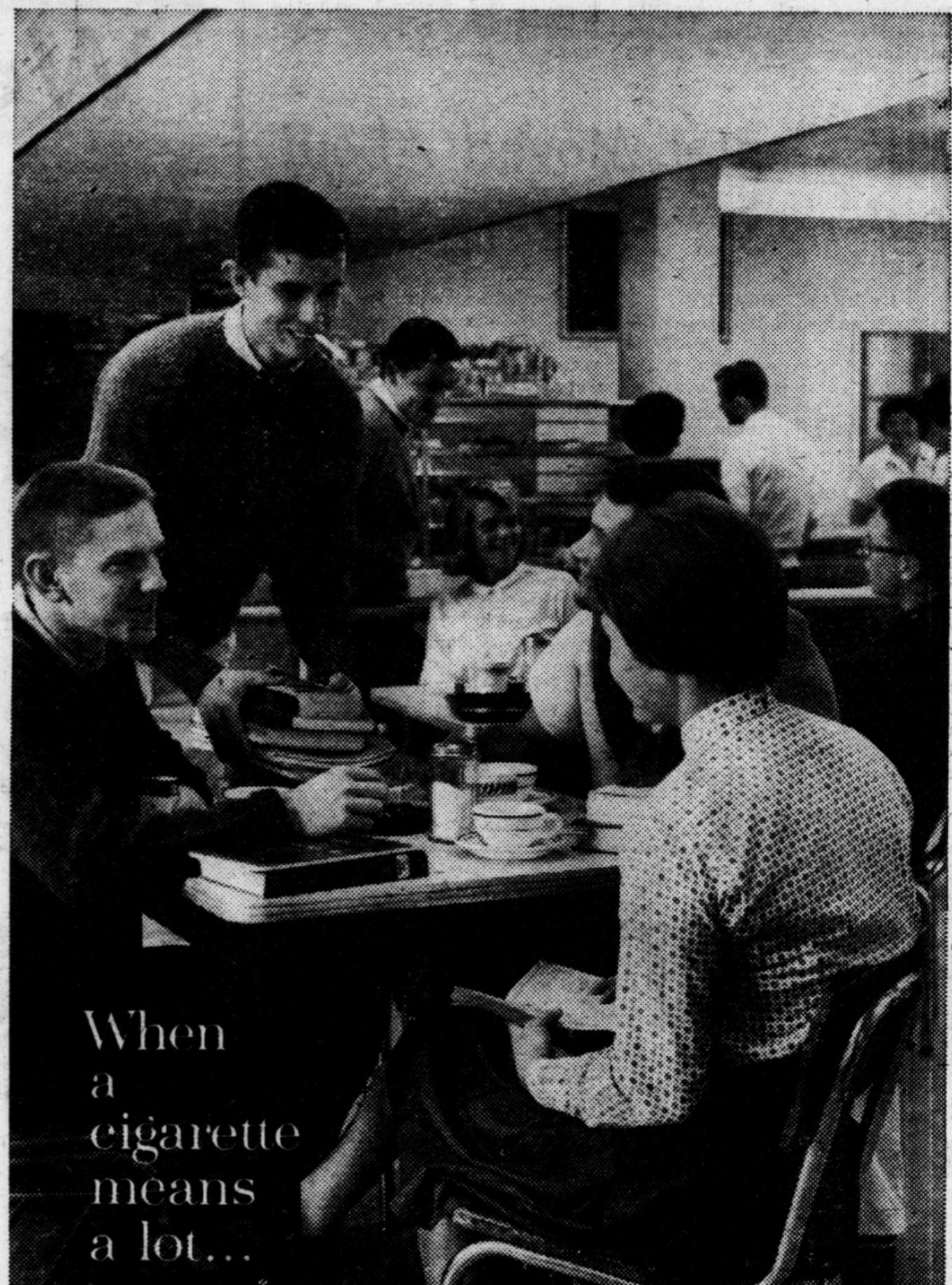
In 1910, the engineering curricula at K-State was again approved and five more engineering curriculums were added.

The increased enrollment that followed resulted in crowded conditions in Mechanics Hall (erected in 1887) where the courses of the new curriculum—trigonometry, surveying, mechanics and civil engineering—were taught.

A new wing was constructed on the north side of Mechanics

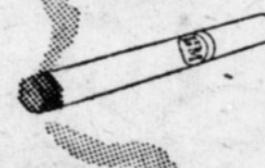
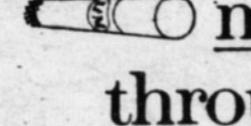
Hall in 1905. In 1907 the name of the building was changed to Mechanical Engineering Hall, following the addition of another wing. Other additions have been constructed since then and the name has been changed to Seaton Hall.

There are now nine curriculums in engineering, the newest being nuclear engineering, added as a separate department in 1958. Engineering is taught in Seaton Hall, which has been expanded recently, and four other buildings. In fall of 1962, 24 per cent of the students at K-State were enrolled in engineering.



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Sorority Housing Expands Greatly

Luxurious carpeting, modern kitchens, large bedrooms and adequate dormitory space are results of a construction program of remodeling present sorority houses and constructing new ones for K-State coeds.

Most of the new houses are being built in the Campus View addition north of Claflin Road. Members of Smurthwaite house were first in the new area, but three sororities will join them before next fall. One fraternity, Beta Sigma Psi, also has purchased a lot.

Construction on the Chi Omega house, which will provide space for 60 girls, began in July and the contemporary split-level building will be ready for occupancy next fall. Built of brick to blend with its hillside location, the house will have a shingled roof, a massive front door surrounded by grillwork and a patio. The main feature in the living room will be a large brick fireplace.

The six level, modified colonial Kappa Delta house is nearly complete and coeds have already moved in.

Built of white brick with charcoal green shutters, the new house has a terrace that can be flooded in the winter for ice skating. Inside the house, the main attraction is the functional kitchen with all supplies arranged on movable carts that can be raised automatically to any height the cook desires.

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta, the newest sorority on campus, are living in crowded temporary quarters until they move into their house later this year. A contemporary building, the two-story house will accommodate 50 girls. Informal and formal living rooms, a dining room, a kitchen and a bedroom for officers are planned for the

first floor. All of the other bedrooms, each housing four girls, will be on the second floor.

Already completed and occupied is a four-story French Regency Pi Beta Phi house, built between the new Alpha Chi Omega and Gamma Phi Beta houses. Decorated with a blend of pastels, the house has a large living room, a terrace room with card tables and chairs, a dining room and kitchen on the first floor.

A \$100,000 addition to the Alpha Delta Pi house, giving members two new dormitories, five new study rooms, a remodeled kitchen, a new dining room and a recreation room with full length windows, was completed before rush week last fall. The addition was made to conform to the old English architecture of the house.

After living in the Gillette hotel and the old St. Mary hospital, members of Kappa Kappa Gamma moved into their remodeled house last October. The 25-foot addition provided 12 new bedrooms, an informal living room and a larger dining room and kitchen.

A new living room, all purpose room, study rooms and a dormitory will be included in an addition to the west side of the Alpha Xi Delta house this year. The wing will be of the same Georgian architecture as the house and all facilities will be modernized.

An addition to the Delta Delta Delta house, to be built of native stone with a red tile roof similar to the main part of the house, will include a lower level recreation room with coat hanging space, a snack room, a powder room and two-girl bedrooms. A new parking lot also will be added.

Century Sees Improvements In Dormitory Space, Facilities

During the first century of Kansas State University, housing for students progressed from a boarding hall accommodating sixty students by putting two in each room to the recently completed West Hall designed to house 304 coeds.

Cost of staying in a boarding hall nearly one hundred years ago was \$4 per week with an additional charge of \$5 each term for fuel and light. In 1872

the boarding fee was reduced to \$3.50 per week and in 1874, reduced to \$2.50 a week.

In 1924 Dean Van Zile stated that a dormitory was needed at K-State "to set standards of conduct for all students; to create a standard of living at moderate cost; and to aid in creating a finer spirit of democracy."

After much work by the Kansas Council of Women, \$200,000 was appropriated to furnish a dormitory for women students.

The hall was ready for occupancy in September of 1926 and housed 130 women.

Walheim Hall was built in 1946 with a capacity of 75 girls. Between 1950 and 1954 Boyd and Putnam Halls were constructed, each accommodating 211 girls. Goodnow Hall was built in 1958 providing housing for 600 men.

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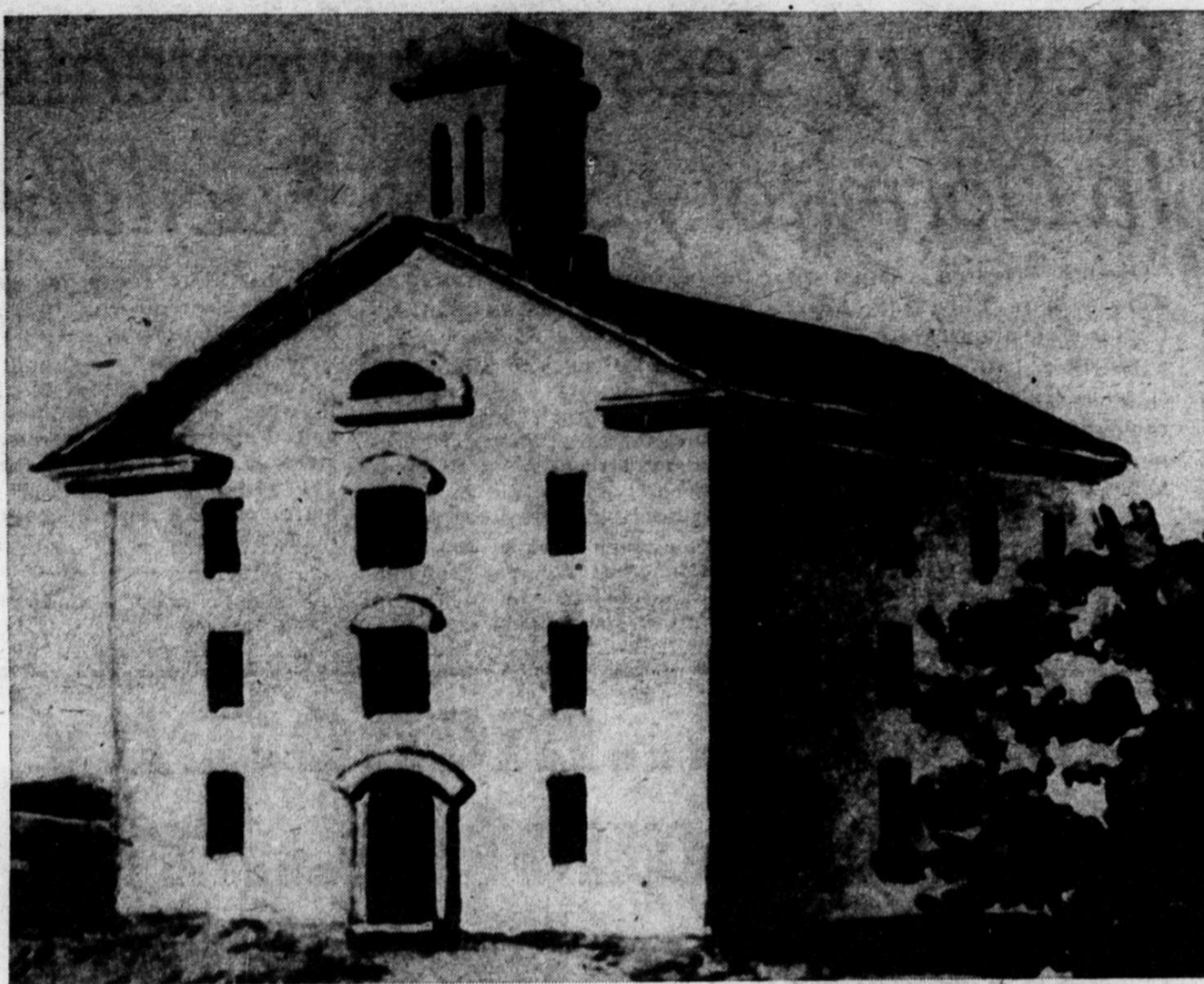
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Several Fraternities Celebrate Half-Century of K-State Existence

By CHARLES FAIRMAN

Several fraternities on the K-State campus soon will be celebrating 50 years of existence since their charters were obtained. These houses have a long and illustrious history as an integral part of campus life and activities.

In the year 1900, Edwin Brown and Joseph Kirmeyer, Kappa Delta Pi men from Orchard Lake, Mich., were students at K-State.

At this time there were no Greek letter fraternities in existence on the campus. However, there was a club organized for the purpose of social entertainment.

Brown and Kirmeyer, having experienced the benefits and pleasures of fraternity life, were impressed with the chances of organizing a chapter of some good fraternity here and decided to put forth their utmost effort toward this end. The result was a Kappa Delta Pi chapter established in October, 1901, after petitioning for a charter.

During its early existence here the fraternity was met more or less with disapproval, due mainly to the fact that the people in general and the students in particular did not understand the nature of the organization. In the near future, other chapters were founded such as Tau Omega Sigma, Phi Sigma Chi, and Alpha Zeta.

These groups could not become affiliated with national organizations as long as admission requirements of the College were sub-standard. The adoption of 15 units of high school work for entrance opened the way. From 1913 to 1915 several chapters of national fraternities were organized. Although no official recognition was given the fraternities and President Waters was not enthusiastic in his support of them, he recognized their good features and maintained an attitude of cooperation.

The first five fraternities established which are still on the campus are Sigma Alpha Epsilon, founded January, 1913; Sigma Nu, May, 1913; Pi Kappa Alpha, June, 1913; Acacia, December, 1913; and Beta Theta Pi, October, 1914.

In 1943, 10 fraternity houses gave up their former designations and were called Quarters with numbers as their only distinguishing feature. Houses were occupied by Air Crew students under Army regulations.

Another unique feature in their history is the fact that K-

State fraternities were the first in the nation to voluntarily give up what is known as "Hell Week."

Most groups have service projects or philanthropies on which

much effort is exerted each year. Besides this, the 23 fraternities now on campus offer the advantages of group living, close brotherhood and social advantages.

By JEANNETTE JOHNSON
Dances are always social highlights in the K-State year. This being the Centennial year, students might wonder how the big dances of 1963 differ from those of years gone by.

For example, go back 23 years to 1940 and see what dances were like then. Of course, there was the Homecoming Ball held at the Avalon, a dance floor which is now the upstairs of a furniture store in Manhattan. The Matt Bettin Band furnished the music which was probably the swinging kind. With the coming of the war years music began to pick up more tempo and the jitterbug became popular.

Excitement was stirred up by

THE BUILDING erected by the Blue-mont College Association in 1859 was given to the state of Kansas in 1863 for the establishment of a land-grant college at Manhattan.

the Royal Purple dance of 1940. As is the custom, the queen was selected from photographs by the judge, Errol Flynn, a popular movie actor of the day.

The dance following Engineers' Open House was celebrated in 1940, also, and entitled St. Pat's Prom. This dance, and the Military Ball which began in 1926, was held in Nichols Gym.

Jordan Miller, associate professor of English who was in the class of '41, can remember that varsity dances used to be held frequently in the old recreation center. This is now the office of Admissions and Records in Anderson Hall.

A 1902 graduate, Ed Amos, can also recall this area being used as a dance floor. Amos points out that there were several second floor dance rooms over downtown business buildings used in his day.

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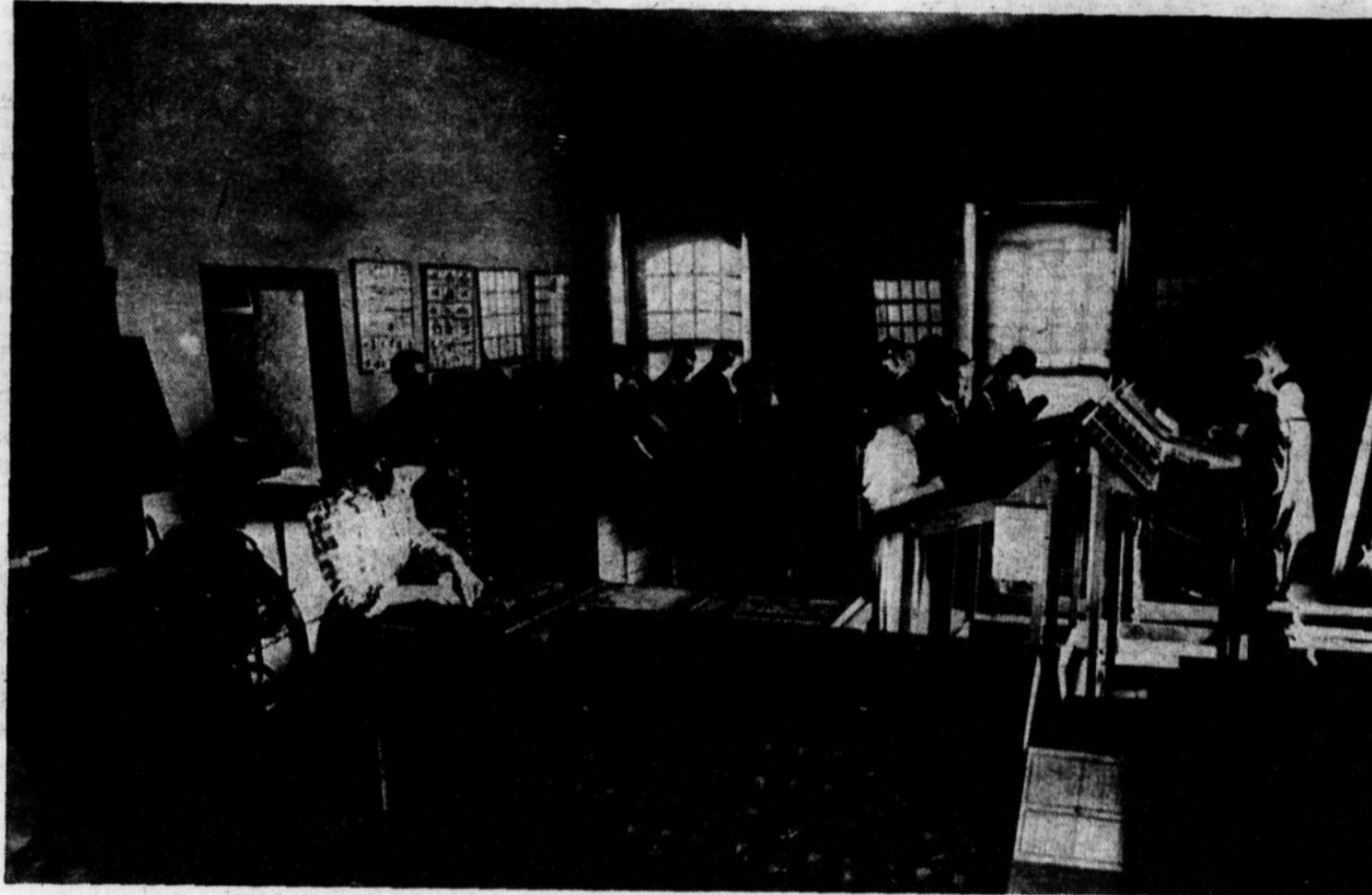
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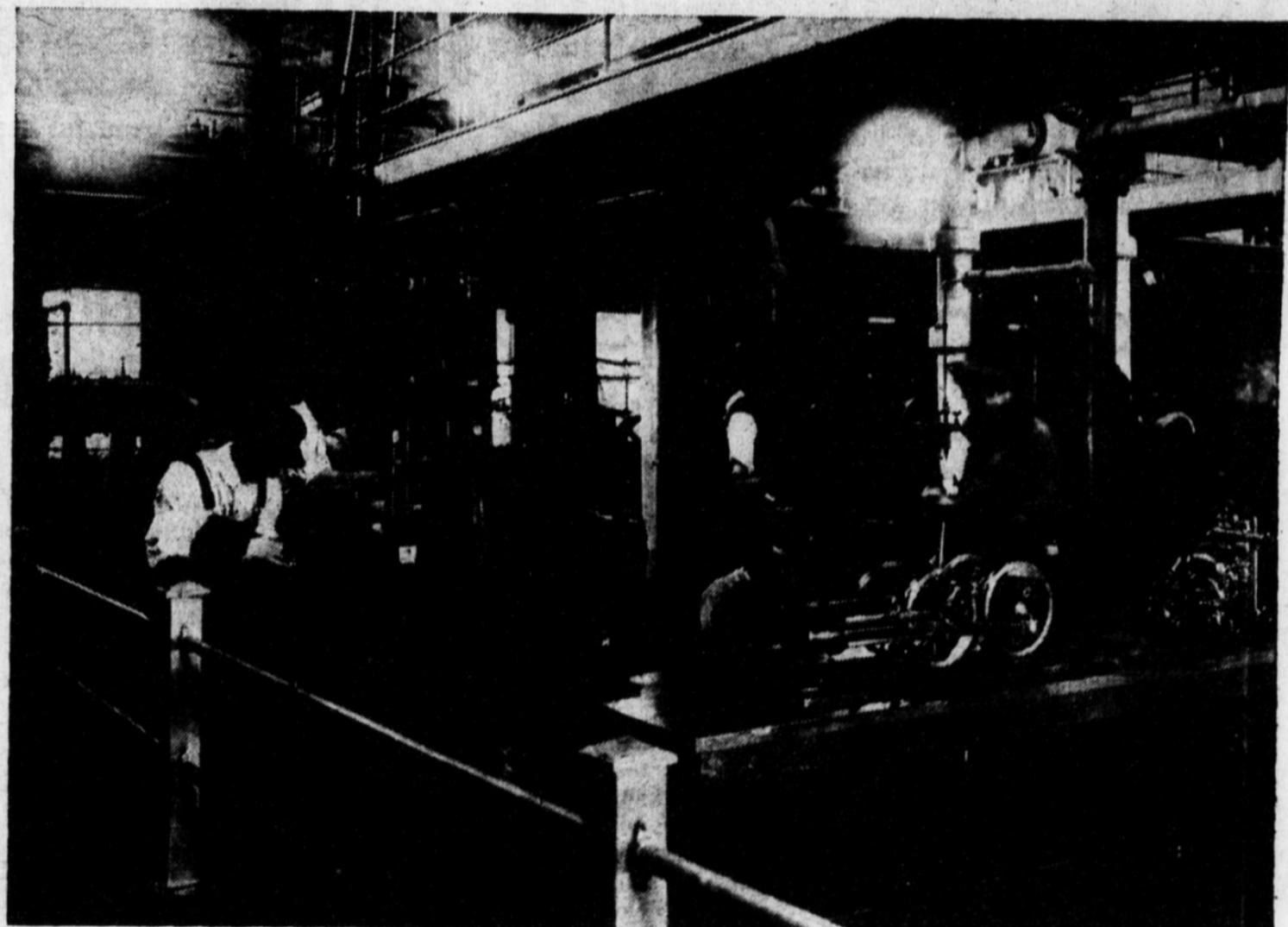
Classrooms—

Six Decades Ago

Forerunners of today's Home Economics School, were classes such as this 1897 Domestic Arts cooking class.



Early day college courses emphasized practical training, such as received in this turn-of-the-century class in typography journalism. Today these subjects are not ignored, but are scattered among the classes in traditional university subjects.



Kansans understood early that agriculture was not the only source of the state's wealth. Mechanic Arts, to become the present School of Engineering and Architecture, offered courses such as this one in steam and gas.



This 1900 woodworking class shows the progress that has been made since K-State first opened its doors in September 1863.

Nichols Gym Has Exciting History

By CHUCK POWERS

It was the last regularly scheduled game of the 1945-46 basketball season. The place was K-State's Nichols Gymnasium.

The scene: 3,200 K-Staters were screaming wildly as they sat in crowded bleachers, on the floor or hung from the rafters watching a seesaw battle between the Wildcats and Kansas University.

K-State was fighting for the Big Six basketball championship

and the game had been a thriller all the way. With 20 seconds left on the scoreboard clock and with KU leading by two points, the Wildcats stole the ball from underneath the Jayhawker basket.

They broke up-court and quickly scored two points, which were duly acknowledged on the scoreboard. K-State had apparently won the game.

But one of the officials, still at the end of the KU court, said no. The ball theft by Wildcats

was highly illegal. The two points would have to be nullified. And they were. KU had won the game and a three-way tie for the conference title.

When the two points were taken off the K-State score Wildcat fans were furious. They advanced on the referee with a few choice criticisms, but no real action. The referee bravely but unwisely decided to give answers to his critics before going to the dressing room.

When he did get to the dress-

ing room it was without part of the sleeve of his striped shirt. A little later the whole shirt was stolen from the dressing room and pieces of it were distributed as souvenirs to the highly receptive crowd.

This was one of the most exciting games played in the old Nichols Gym. It was also the scene of many other thrilling games, but only half of the student body got to witness them.

Between 1940 and the time Ahearn Fieldhouse was built in 1950, enrollment had increased at K-State to the point where a system had to be set up whereby the student got to see as many games as possible. Nichols could squeeze in only 3,200 people.

The system devised was a complicated one. There were four kinds of basketball tickets sold to the student body, each type of ticket being a different color: red, green, purple and white for instance. Holders of certain colors got to go to certain games.

During the time that this system was in effect, many elaborate campaigns were started to get K-State a new fieldhouse. When Kansas legislators attended a game, dummies would be dropped from the rafters at Nichols to point out the fact that

the old gym was so crowded that people were literally dropping out of the rafters.

There is a tradition at K-State that visiting legislators sit in the student section at basketball games. This came from the times at Nichols Gym when there wasn't any other place for them.

Nichols Gym saw its last moment of glory when, on March 11, 1950, the Wildcats beat Nebraska 63-60 and gained a three-way tie for first place in the conference.

Ahearn Field House opened its door for the first home game of the 1950-51 season—11,000 people poured through its doors to watch the Wildcats beat Utah State 66-56. The fieldhouse was, at that time, one of the biggest in this part of the country and its size alone was an attraction to people who drove hundreds of miles to see it and the Wildcats.

Now, as Ahearn Field House continues to bask in its comparatively new found glory, old Nichols Gymnasium is put to the side with its thrilling moments remembered only by alums who played and cheered there, and in yellowed volumes of old Collegians.



IT WAS EVERY MAN for himself in old Nichols Gym. Even the rafters were used for seats. In addition to signs, students dropped dummies from the rafters to convince visiting legislators that Nichols was inadequate.

Basketball First Sport Offered in KSU IMs

By JOHN NOLAND

The intramural athletics program, which has provided athletic enjoyment to more K-State students than any other activity, was initiated in the fall of 1920. Basketball was the first sport the program offered.

Twenty-two teams competed in intramural baseball the spring semester of the first season. The number of competing teams had risen to 30 by the second basketball season. Other sports included in the program during the first two years it existed were boxing, wrestling, handball, and track. Bicycle riding, tumbling and swimming were added in 1925.

L. P. Washburn took charge of intramurals in 1926. His goal for intramural athletics, which holds true today, was to have the intramural program provide recreation for the large number of students who did not participate in varsity sports because of lack of skill, time and interest.

Nine years later the program was supplying recreation for both men and women. During the 1935-36 school year, 18 sports were provided for men and nine were offered for women. The Women's Athletic Association, under faculty supervision, was responsible for the women's program.

Awards in the form of emblems, plaques and medals were being made on basis of participation during that year. This practice is retained today with a large trophy awarded to the organization winning the vari-

ous team sports in the fraternity division while miniature plaques are awarded to each individual on the winning team in the independent division.

The intramural athletic field, located north of Ahearn Fieldhouse-Gymnasium, was prepared for use during the summer of 1928. It included four touch-football fields and several softball diamonds.

In 1937 an independent division was added to the already existing fraternity division. Today the teams still compete on this basis as they battle for divisional championships in each sport.

Frank Myers became the first full-time director of intramural athletics in 1948. Prior to that year intramural activities had been handled by the director of physical education. In the 1948-49 season, Myers' program provided recreation for 3,150 participants.

Golf, touch-football, basketball, volleyball, softball, tennis, horseshoes, handball, track and swimming were offered in 1952. Three new sports, wrestling, badminton and free-throwing were added in the 1952-53 school year.

Elton Green became director of the intramural program the fall of this year. Optimistic about the progress of intramurals at K-State, Green plans to introduce bait-casting, skeet-shooting and, if the number of foreign students keep increasing, soccer and cricket, to the intramural athletics program of the future.

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Ward Haylett, Track— Synonyms for 35 Years

By KENT FREELAND

A history of track at K-State is a running history of Ward Haylett, the coach whose name has been synonymous with the word track for 35 years.

Besides owning the distinction of being the only full-time track coach the University has ever had, Haylett served as head coach of the United States track team at the Pan-American games in 1937 and assistant coach for the Olympic Games in London in 1948.

He has seen a lot of track and field men come and go since 1928 (the first year K-State participated in conference competition) but he doesn't profess the "they-don't-make-em-that-way-now" theory.

"Boys who can't score a point in Big Eight competition now would have been winners 20 years ago," says the seasoned mentor. But he points to a photo of the 1905 team on the wall and admits that "there were some good ones before I came."

There were some good ones after he came, too. Perhaps the greatest were Thane Baker and Elmer Hackney, two swash-bucklers who shattered records like Christmas baubles.

Baker, a 'Cat star in the early '50s, still holds the K-State record for every running event from the 60-yard dash to the 440. He was national collegiate champ in the 220 and co-holder of the 200-meter world mark and participated in both the

Melbourne and Helsinki Olympics.

Hackney was twice national collegiate shotput champion and held the American record in 1938 and 1939.

Their records, like countless others, have fallen to recent competitors—a crop that gets harder every year, according to Haylett. He believes the four-minute mile and the seven-foot high jump were surpassed for a number of reasons, including more rigid training, better equipment and particularly mental attitude.

"Mental attitude has become much more important in coaching," says Haylett. "Now you don't let the boys get the idea that anything is impossible."

Though K-State has never boasted outstanding team records, a few individuals will always live in the record books.

Virgil Severns won the high jump in the Pan-American games in 1951 and still holds the varsity record here. Names like Red Erwin, a 100-yard-dash champ in the '20s. Herb Hoskins, who went to Finland as a broad-jumper in 1951, and DeLoss Dodds, co-holder of the 440 Field House record with Baker; will live to haunt future aspirants.

Dodds now serves as Haylett's assistant in tutoring the present cindermen. While in school, Dodds was a member of the 1958 Big Eight championship mile relay team in addition to his work in the 440. Other

members of the relay team were Jim Vader, Larry French and Gene O'Conner.

Today's tracksters undergo year-round conditioning and increased mental anguish. They will prove their mettle when K-State hosts the conference meet May 17 and 18, an event that will cap three and a half decades of track coaching for Haylett.



BIG EIGHT mile relay champions, 1958: (Standing) Jim Vader, Coach Ward Haylett, DeLoss Dodds; (Kneeling) Larry French and Gene O'Conner. Winning time was 3:11.6.

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WARD HAYLETT, shown here with Thane Baker, has become synonymous with track at K-State and is the only full-time track coach the Wildcats have ever had. He served as head coach of the United States track team at the Pan-American games in 1937. Baker, a 'Cat star in the fifties, was national collegiate champion in the 220 and co-holder of the 200-meter world mark.

Fine Basketball Becomes 'Cat Tradition

By JOHN NOLAND

If you mention Kansas to an out-of-stater he'll think of wheat. Mention Kansas sports and he'll think of basketball. And when he thinks of basketball he'll automatically think of K-State, although our neighbors from down the Kaw might argue this point.

Winning basketball teams have become a tradition at K-State, especially in the last 13 years. During this period they have won the conference they competed in five times and ranked among the top twenty teams in the nation as many times, including being voted first in the nation at the close of the 1958-59 season.

The Wildcats began their quest for national basketball prominence in the 1950-51 season when they own almost everything a Big Seven team could win.

They won 25 of their 29 games and finished second in the NCAA tournament after placing first in the western NCAA tourney in Kansas City. They also won the

Big Seven pre-season tournament.

The Wildcats had so many stars that year it's difficult to choose one who stood out. Ernie Barrett, present fresh coach, was named to several all-American teams. Lew Hitch and Jack Stone joined him on the all-Big Seven team. Stone and Head were chosen for the all-tourney team.

The 1951-52 K-State round-ball team slipped just little, but finished the season with a 19-5 record which, though far from poor, was not good enough to give the Cats first in the Big Eight because the Jayhawks pulled the race out by a tailfeather and went on to win the NCAA championship.

However the Wildcats were rated among the top teams in the nation by both the UPI and AP polls all season, ranking second for a time which was a record high for any KSU squad then. Dick Knostman, six-foot six-inch center who rewrote many of State's record books, set a new conference scoring

mark with 325 points in 12 games.

The 1952-53 K-State basketball squad led the league in team offense by averaging 81 points in 12 games. Knostman set a new league record for most points scored in one game when he dropped in 42 against Oklahoma.

The 1955-56 season was a Kansas race all the way. The Wildcats and KU were tied as they faced each other in the final game of the season. The battle was a "wish come true" for Staters as the Cats walked over the Jayhawks and carried off the conference championship.

Jack Parr, sophomore center, averaged 17.4 that season and was named all-Big seven center.

The results of the 1956-57 season showed KU had regained her basketball supremacy as the Hawks won the Big Eight title, forcing the Wildcats to settle for seconds. However, K-State ranked seventeenth in the nation in the final International News Service rankings.

The 1957-58 basketball team won the loop title and placed fourth in the NCAA finals.

The Cats' big guns were Parr and Bob Boozer as they set all-time KSU records. Boozer scored 544 points to break Knostman's single season total of 476 which he had set in 1953. Parr set a career total high of 1184 points to break Knostman's record of 1,083.

K-State won the regional NCAA tourney with a 69-57 win over Oklahoma University. They entered the NCAA tournament at Louisville, Kentucky, as favorites in the four-team tournament, but lost 73-51 to Kentucky in the first game and were defeated by Temple 67-57 in their bid for third place.

The Wildcats returned strongly the next year and were ranked

first in the nation at the end of the season as they won 25 and lost only two games.

Boozer was eighth in the nation in scoring with a 25.6 average and was named all-American in every major poll. However the Cats again lost to Cincinnati in the regional NCAA tourney.

The 1960-61 Wildcat round-ball team presented K-State with their fourth consecutive conference title, the fifth in eight seasons for coach Winter. They were ranked fourth in the nation at the end of the season by both wire services.

But Cincinnati again proved too tough for the 'Cats in the NCAA tourney as they whipped K-State by five points, then went on to win the national championship.

Feb. 15, 1963

To: KSU

We congratulate you on your progress during the last 100 years as an institution.

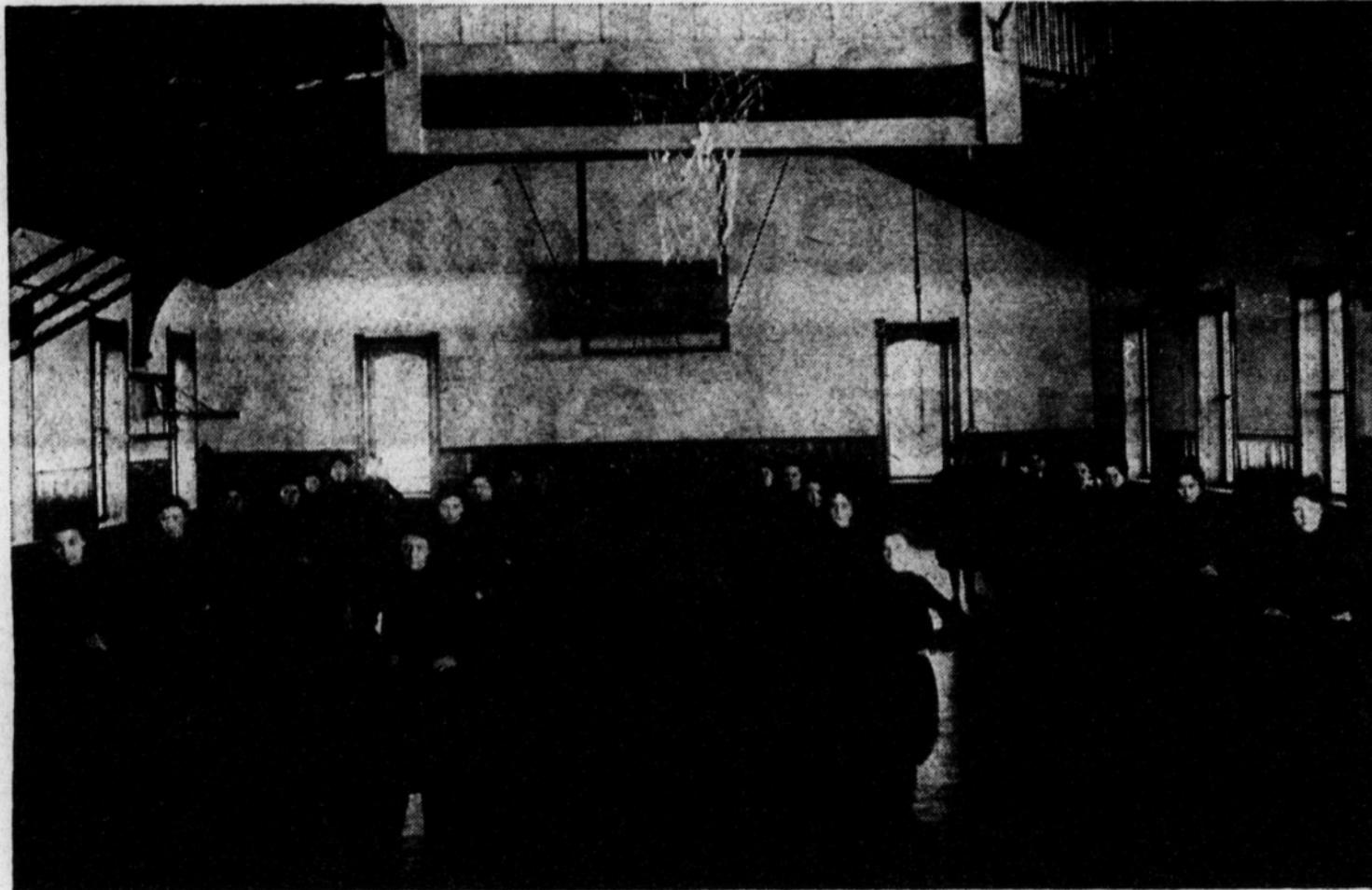
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THE ARMORY, which still stands, was the site of K-State's first official basketball game. It was later used as the girls' gym.

Father of K-State Athletics Ahearn Served 42 Years

In 1946 Milton Eisenhower, at that time President of Kansas State University, inscribed a picture of himself for M. F. "Mike" Ahearn in these words: "To Mike Ahearn who typifies—no—who is the spirit of Kansas State."

Ahearn was widely known in sports circles throughout the United States, and was instrumental in the development of athletics at K-State.

This father of K-State athletics served on the college faculty for 42 years before his retirement in 1946. He died Feb. 5, 1948.

Ahearn came to K-State in 1904 as an assistant instructor in horticulture. Prior to that he had attended Massachusetts State College, and lettered in football, basketball, and baseball while at school.

He was born in Rotherham, England, on Nov. 28, 1878. In 1882 he and his family came to live in the United States at Boston. Ahearn attended elementary school in Farmington, Mass. After working in a greenhouse for six years he attended college.

Because of his interest in athletics, he was made K-State's head coach of football, baseball and basketball in 1905. Besides coaching, he still kept his duties

in the horticulture department.

In the spring of 1911, Ahearn ended his coaching contract and became a full-time teacher. However, he served on the athletic board as faculty representative until 1929 when he was made athletic director.

As director, he continued to coach baseball and worked with the golf team. He continued his reign of athletic director until 1946.

Ahearn began a drive for the fieldhouse, which is rightfully named after him, in 1935, helped engineer the first appropriation for it in 1945 and boosted the idea until his death in 1948.

His dream came true in 1950 when K-State opened their basketball season in the newly constructed arena. In 1955 the fieldhouse was dedicated and called Mike Ahearn Field House and Gymnasium.

In 1907 Ahearn married Miss Mary E. Davies, a graduate of K-State. He was a father of two children.

Tributes to Ahearn have been many. Perhaps the most fitting is from sports columnist C. E. McBride who wrote, "Knowledge of the life Mike lived, the job he did, the friends he made, the tradition that will ivy its way around his name in the years to come will be his greatest monument."

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Football Called 'Barbarious' By Early Faculty Members

The first mention of the playing of football at K-State was in the "Industrialist" for Nov. 5, 1887, and read as follows: "Some thirty students indulged in a game of football on Friday afternoon. It is hoped that our students have the good sense to play even football without violence; but the game as sometimes played is next to barbarism. One sprained ankle was carried from the field yesterday."

Football had a difficult struggle in becoming accepted at K-State. In 1890, a constitution

for a proposed football association was submitted to the faculty which voted against it.

In December of 1893, the faculty voted that "no student shall be excused from college duties to engage in any athletic contest" and that "no body of students shall engage in contests with other than local organizations without the consent of the faculty."

In November of 1894, when games were starting to be played out of town, the faculty gave its permission "to go to Abilene on Saturday p.m. to play football per arrangement already made." This illustrated the common practice of making arrangements first and getting permission afterward.

By 1909, K-State football was well on its way to becoming an accepted campus activity. That year, K-State scored 320 points while allowing its opponents only 11. The only loss was to Kansas University by a 3-5 score.

In 1910, K-State scored 337 points and its opponents 31. In the game with Drury went the players hopes of an uncrossed goal line. With the score 13 points against them, the Drury team recovered a kick and went for a touchdown. Inspired to play harder by this incident, the K-State team had scored 75 points by the end of the game.

It was very evident that the KSC team greatly outclassed its opponents (by this time, K-State was regularly playing most of the teams in the current Big Eight Conference) and admission into the Missouri Valley Conference was discussed. This was attained in 1913.

By 1924, the east wing of

Memorial Stadium was completed. This provided excellent facilities and interest in the sport reached its peak.

Football at K-State has come a long way since 1887. Although it may be considered to still be "barbaristic," there is more to it than the winning. As Mike Ahearn said, "Play the game hard, but fairly."

SCATBACK Mickey Evans wore number 70 when he played Wildcat football. Today he is head of the K-State physical education department.



ECKEL was a center on one of the football teams which competed for Blumont College. In those days equipment was scarce.

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Depression Hurts Faculty, Students

Depression years at K-State were a period of hard times for faculty as well as students.

As early as 1922 the agricultural segment of the nation's economy had been adversely affected as indicated by low prices for farm products and mortgage foreclosures.

Then came the securities panic of 1929 which introduced the depression of the 1930's, which was also, in the Great Plains area, a period of drought and dust storms.

Enrollment generally fluctuated between 4,000 and 5,000, although there were years when it fell below 3,000.

College activities had to be restricted and salaries were reduced 15 to 35 per cent, with the higher salaries suffering the

greater percentage of reduction.

Many states received money from the Public Works Administration (WPA) and the Works Progress Administration (WPA).

At K-State some help was received from the WPA for building the walls of the stadium and for rebuilding parts of the stone wall around the campus, but none for major campus buildings.

Students benefited from the National Youth Administration (NYA) which made grants to colleges to allow them to employ students who could not otherwise afford to attend college. While this program was in effect from 1933 to 1939 over 1,500 students received the benefits of grants from the NYA totaling more than \$230,000.

BACK IN THE FALL of 1888, fifteen young women at Kansas State Agricultural College organized a class for "drill in calisthenics." Lt. J. F. Morrison, Commandant of the Cadet Corps, agreed to train them. All went well until the young women started going to other classes in uniform. The faculty frowned on the idea, and ordered that the drilling cease.

Popular Campus Snacks Include Hot Dogs, Pizza

By GORDON BIEBERLE

While Pizza pie and beer are between meal snack ingredients popular with college students today, many K-State alumni recall when snack foods were much different or didn't even exist.

Coffee, tea and country bread were snack items in early 1900's according to O. M. McAninch, a 1902 graduate. "We had sort of a co-op where Kedzie Hall is now located, when I went to school. We ate all of our meals family-style there, on a first come, first serve basis. We also went there for coffee breaks," McAninch remarked.

"Hamburgers, hot dogs and soft drinks were popular snacks when I went to school here," remarked Bernard L. Ulrich, who attended K-State in 1904. He

said, "We used to go to Moreys, a little restaurant in Aggieville, whenever we wanted a snack, because that was about the only place in Aggieville at that time."

"We carried our lunches to school in lunch boxes, and ate in the classrooms," remarked Miss Nellie Aberle, a 1912 graduate. "Every now and then, residents in rooming houses would get together to pull taffy and pop popcorn. Boys and girls attended these parties," she said.

"Students worked pretty hard to earn enough money just to buy bread and beans," said Miss Catherine Justin, who graduated from K-State in 1914. "However, candy bars were pretty popular as snacks."

While Kansas was still a dry state, students resorted to mak-

ing their own alcoholic beverages, recalled one former coed. She said, "We used to buy near-beer (beer without alcohol) and pour out about an ounce of it from the bottle, fill it up with alcohol (imported) and then thumb it (a shaking process which mixed the alcohol and beer). But, one had to be really adept at thumbing it, because the mixture could build up quite a pressure."

Carl Rochat, a 1940 graduate, recalled how students swallowed gold fish. "Students would swallow them alive, of course. Who would ever think of eating a dead fish," he said.

By 1952, selection of snack foods by students had changed somewhat. That's when foot-long hot dogs were popular according to Mont Green, who graduated in that year. Hamburgers were "the basic diet for short orders," then, too.

Mock Conventions Among Activities

By MARY RENDLEMAN

Activities have not changed much at K-State over the years, but with the larger enrollment, enthusiasm has not been as great.

In April of 1956, K-State's campus witnessed a Mock Political Convention. The party of the convention was the Bovinian party. Candidates for the party nominee were Lyndon B. Johnson, Dwight Eisenhower, Senator Estes Kefauver, and Mrs. Clare Booth Luce. Among the festivities of the two-day convention, there was a campaign parade and a ball. Students representing state delegations campaigned with large posters and loud speakers.

Speakers for the convention were a Republican congressman from New Hampshire, and the national president of the Young Democrats for that year.

The convention followed the same principles as a national party convention. Each delegation voted for their favorite candidate. Senator Kefauver was nominated for President and Mrs. Luce was chosen Vice-Presidential candidate.

A Little United Nations Assembly (LUNA) convened for three days at K-State in February, 1959. Representing 82 nations, 500 students participated in this event. The keynote speaker was the Democratic senator from Wyoming, Gale McGee. Students dressed in the costume of the country they represented

and conducted business as a regular United Nations Assembly.

In 1960, another election year, there was a second Bovinian Mock Political Convention. Keynote speakers for the event were a former Democratic governor of Rhode Island, and a Republican congressman from Iowa.

Presidential nominees were John Kennedy, Nelson Rockefeller, Adlai Stevenson, "Soapy" Williams, Lyndon Johnson, Hubert Humphrey, Alfred Landon, Barry Goldwater, George Smathers, and Richard Nixon. Platforms were discussed and adopted. Delegates chose Johnson for the Presidential candidate and Kennedy for the Vice-Presidential candidate.

Last spring K-State tried a new event—a Model Congress. Students participating were chosen from submitted applications. Five hundred students represented the Senate and the House of Representatives.

Committee meetings in which topics of national situations were discussed and finally a joint meeting with lobbying and filibustering highlighted the Congress.

Keynote speakers were Robert Wilson, Republican representative from California, and Senator Gale McGee, (D-Wyo), the last year's youngest senior senator. Awards were presented in the final session to the outstanding senator and the outstanding representative in the Model Congress.

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Topeka, Kansas



THE MEN AT K-State who dislike the unfavorable ratio at the University today will probably be jealous of the lucky guys who graduated in 1880. Graduates are Emma Knostman, Augustine Beacham, Emma Hoyt, Grace Parker, Noble Richardson, Maria Sickels and Lizzie Cox.

Bell Ringing from Anderson Oldest Tradition on Campus

By DON GOERING

K-State's oldest institution is a bell in the tower of Anderson Hall. It has summoned students to classes, assemblies and chapels for over 100 years.

The bell is two feet high and two feet across the bottom. It weighs 213 pounds. The inscription on its side reads: "Presented to Bluemont College, Manhattan, Kansas, by Joseph Ingalls Esq. Swampscott Mass. 1861". The donor, a philanthropist of 77 years at the time, had merrily's Sons of Troy new-cast the bell at a cost of \$175. It was shipped by railroad to Atchison and then brought by wagon to Bluemont Central college.

On Dec. 14, 1861, the bell was hung in the Cupola of the College (a building about a mile west of the present campus). The Manhattan Express of Dec. 21, 1861, had this to say: "In presenting this useful gift to this noble institution, Ingalls raised a lasting and eloquent momento

of his benevolence, among the beautiful hills and fertile vales of this far off land, infinitely more suggestive and eloquent than the most costly labor in the shades of Mount Auburn.

"The bell is fine toned and its loud peals can be distinctly heard five or six miles."

In 1875 when Bluemont College moved from its location, to what is now K-State's campus, the bell was mounted on the crest of Farm Machinery Hall. In 1882 it was built into Anderson tower.

Since it was placed in Anderson tower, the bell has rung every morning from 7:45 to 7:50 and from 7:55 to 8. It now also rings from 12:55 to 1:00, Monday through Friday.

Ringing of the bell has been interrupted only twice. In 1905, five students removed the bell's clapper. The College had two new clappers made, one of which is still in use. The other has been carefully stored away in the

event the present one disappears. In 1928 the bell was again silenced for a brief time when President of the College, F. D. Farrell, ordered that the bell should not be rung.

On June 25, 1953, the Physical Plant announced that the bell would be controlled electrically by September of that year. Nostalgic feeling prevailed, however, and it is still rung by hand. William Wenzel, a K-State custodian now rings the bell.

The bell has needed little maintenance according to R. F. Gingrich, Administrator of the Physical Plant. Although it is over 100 years old, it has withstood time and use well.

Work-and-Pay Living New to KSU Housing

By THAYNE COZART

In the past five years, three scholarship houses have been incorporated into the housing system at Kansas State University. A total of 154 K-Staters are now living in these houses.

The three scholarship houses are Georgiana Smurthwaite for women and Maitland E. Smith and Oscar Straube scholarship houses for men. All three operate on a work-and-pay basis. The fees per semester are approximately \$210, nearly \$100 less than in other dorms or houses. However, each student in the scholarship houses is required to work one hour every day to make up the difference.

The houses are all self-sufficient in that the students do all the cooking, housekeeping, washing, and food serving. Each house has a housemother as do other campus living groups.

Smith Scholarship house was the first at K-State. Mrs. Irene Putnam, eminent K-State grad for whom Putnam Hall was named, bought the old Pi Kappa Alpha house at 331 N. 17th and presented it to the University through the Endowment Association. The first year it was oc-

cupied was the 1957-58 school year.

The house was named in honor of Mrs. Putnam's brother, Maitland Smith, who was killed in an automobile accident. Forty-five men now occupy the house.

In the fall of 1960 Straube Scholarship house at 1221 Thurston was taken into the housing plan. Oscar Straube, president and owner of the Pay Way Feed Company, gave the house to K-State. Many of the 45 men who now live in the house are feed technology and milling majors; however, this is not the case exclusively.

The Smurthwaite Scholarship House, first scholarship house for women at K-State, had an unusual beginning. The money for the house was given to K-State by the Home Demonstration Units of Kansas. All HDU members in Kansas were assessed one dollar per year for three years. The house was completed in the spring of 1960 and occupied for the last nine weeks of that semester. Sixty-five girls now live in the house.

Georgiana Smurthwaite was state home economics leader in 1937. She was a specialist in Program Development at K-State from 1954 to 1958.

Student Coal Miners Avert Heating Crisis

In the fall of 1919 a coal miner's strike tied up production in the mines of southeast Kansas. At that time state institutions were required to use Kansas coal and it appeared that they might have to close as cold weather approached.

Male students at K-State indicated their willingness to become temporary miners if such

an arrangement could be worked out.

Soon, more than 100 men, under the supervision of the men's adviser, were mining coal.

As the regular miners settled their controversy with the mine owners and returned to work, the students returned to school. It was a unique episode in college life.

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We wish you luck
at the beginning of your
Second Century
as the
First
Land-Grant College
In America

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CENTENNIAL



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Progressing with Kansas State

Woody's

For Men and Ladies

MANHATTAN'S AGGIEVILLE SHOPPING CENTER

Kansas State Collegian



VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 18, 1963

NUMBER 87

Founders' Day

Activities Reach Climax

The celebration of K-State's Centennial reached a climax Saturday in a series of events commemorating the 100th anniversary of the nation's first land-grant college.

Dr. Novice Fawcett, president of the Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and also president of Ohio State University, delivered the major address at the afternoon Convocation, the first major event of the day.

Fawcett pointed out that in its first century, K-State often has set the pace for educational

growth among the land-grant colleges and universities. He noted reason for pride and satisfaction upon these accomplishments, but added a warning against maintenance of the status quo.

"This stronghold of intellectual endeavor did not achieve its greatness by looking backward or by being willing to remain dormant," he said. "Its eminent reputation was honestly earned as a result of a desire to move forward with a consistent, intelligent and orderly adjust-

ment to social, cultural and economic change."

Fawcett presented a challenge to K-State and the other land-grant institutions in exporting the land-grant idea to the underdeveloped nations of the world.

Gov. John Anderson and Clyde Reed Jr., chairman of the State Board of Regents, headed a large group of dignitaries, including representatives of more than 90 colleges and universities across the nation and around the world in attendance at the Convocation.

Highlights were the presentation of Centennial Awards for Distinguished Service to 12 outstanding alumni and former students by Pres. James A. McCain, remarks by Anderson and Reed and greetings from representatives of universities in India, Germany and Australia.

Russell Thackrey, executive secretary of the Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and a former member of the K-State staff, reminisced about his days at K-State at the Founders' Day Banquet Saturday night.

"If there is one stark fact that is plain to all who can read or hear in these times," he said, "it is that the economic future of a state, of a region of the nation, is intimately related to the quality of its educational system and specifically to quality of its universities."

Maggie Flinner, His Sr, Delta Delta Delta; Bev Wood, BA So, Gamma Phi Beta; Dianne Jurenka, TC Jr, Kappa Alpha Theta; Sandy Cookson, FCD Sr, Kappa Delta; Candy Schulze, HEJ So, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mary Jo Rupp, Eng Jr, Pi Beta Phi;

Marilyn Husted, EED So, and Barbara Bornkessel, PTh So, Waltheim; Linda Turney, GEN Fr, and Connie Emigh, HE So, West Hall; Karen Gattis, Eng So, Smurthwaite; Janet Patton, FN Jr, Clovia;

Susan Stafford, Art Fr, and Ruei-choo Chen, TC Gr, Putnam; Sue Schneider, HEA Fr, and Linda Stolzer, EED Fr, Van Zile; Teri Hoover, Bi Fr, Jan Tiffany, Eng Fr, Boyd; and Mindy Carr, HE So, Sunset Apartments.

'Glamour' To Choose Best Dressed Coeds

The best dressed girl on campus will be named tonight at 7:30 in Williams Auditorium of Umberger hall.

After the parade of 23 contestants wearing campus outfits, off-campus ensembles and after-five dresses, three judges will select the most qualified girl to represent K-State in the "Glamour" magazine contest.

Contesting with their good grooming and appearances will be: Jenny Alldritt, EED So, Alpha Chi Omega; Dorothy Bert, HT Sr, Alpha Delta Pi; Nancy

Two Debate Teams Place at Missouri

K-State debaters placed in two tournaments this weekend. Novice debaters compiled the best over-all record in the Blizzard tournament at William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo., and a four-man team tied for fourth place in the Kansas Intercollegiate Debate League tournament at Wichita University.

David Richardson, BPM So; Kevin Farrell, BAA Jr; Marsha Trew, Soc So; and George Johnston, PrL Fr, attended the William Jewell tournament. They compiled a record of six wins and two losses.

In the debate league tournament the debaters had a 7-3 record. They placed below Pittsburgh, Emporia, and Hays, and tied Wichita.

K-State debaters were Art Groesbeck, Gvt Sr; George Ellsworth, BPM Jr; Garry Kepley, AEC Sr; and Bob Crangle, NE So.

SGA Constitution Test To Be Given at 7 p.m.

All students who plan to run for student body president, Student Council, Board of Student Publications or any of the school councils should report to the Activities Center at 7 p.m. today to take the test over the SGA Constitution and By-Laws.

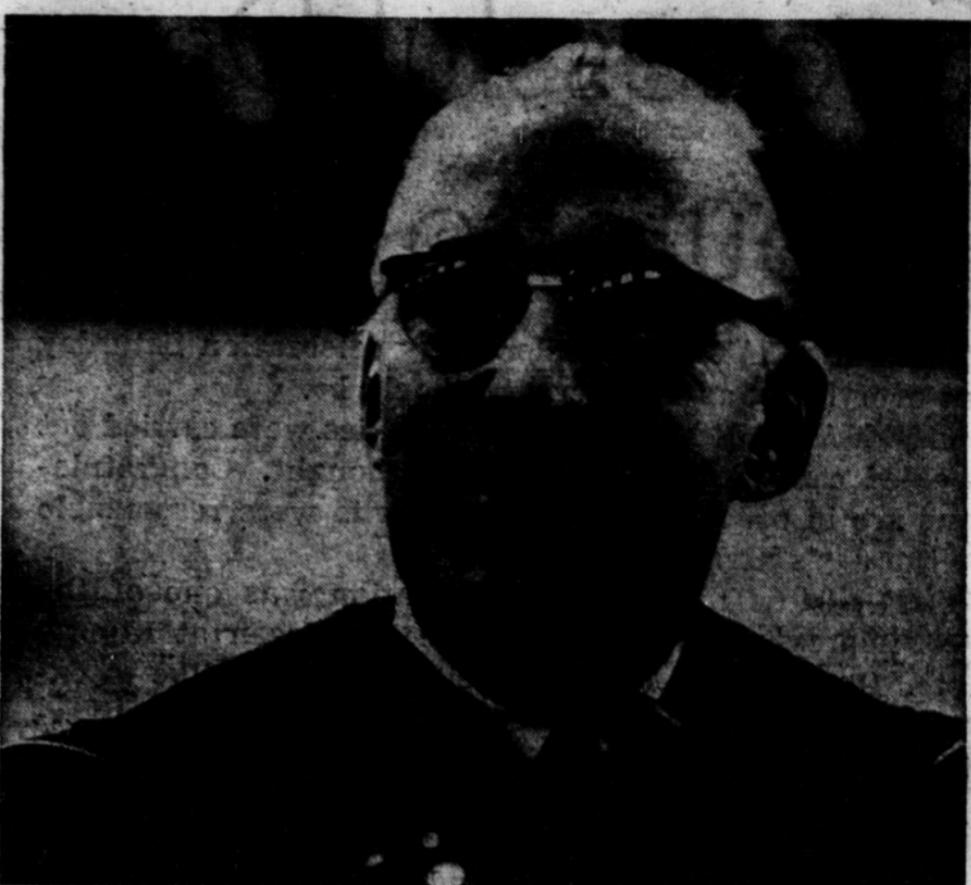


Photo by Rick Solberg

DR. NOVICE FAWCETT, president of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities, speaker at the Centennial Convocation Saturday, discussed "An Ideal Tested and Tempered."

Marterie Swings At Concert, Dance

Ralph Marterie and his orchestra entertained approximately 3,000 persons at K-State Saturday. The concert given by Marterie in Ahearn Field House was attended by an estimated 1,000 persons, and the Centennial Dance in the Union attracted 2,000.

The hour-long concert featured many selections from Marterie's record albums, including the numbers from "West Side Story," "Misty" and "Tangerine" were two songs also received very well by the concert audience.

Marterie's 15 red-jacketed musicians started playing several minutes behind schedule at the dance because the banquet being held in the ballroom ran over time. When the dance got underway, the orchestra was applauded after each number.

Faculty members and visiting dignitaries, as well as K-State students, watched President James A. McCain crown Centennial Queen Cindy Coulson. Miss Coulson was chosen Centennial Homecoming Queen last fall to reign over the year's activities.

World University Service Begins Work toward Goal

A total of \$160 has been donated toward the \$2,500 goal for the World University Service (WUS) drive. Beta Sigma Psi fraternity donated \$60 and the Arts and Science Council donated \$100. WUS is a student-faculty organization created to help students and faculty all over the world.

Sponsored by the Arts and Science Council, the main WUS

drive will be Mar. 4-8. WUS has started the drive by placing containers for donations in each department office on campus.

The goal this year is \$500 more than that which was raised last year, when WUS was sponsored by Mortar Board. Money raised from the drive will be used for books, equipment, dormitories, class buildings and student health facilities in universities throughout the world. Five hundred dollars of the K-State donations will be used to buy a ticket to the U.S. for a Chinese professor so that he may have his citizenship renewed.

The organized houses are having money-raising contests for the drive. A late night is planned for the winners of the sorority and dorm competition.

Muthaiyz Kandaswamy from Madras, India, will be on campus Friday to speak to students. He was on the WUS committee in Madras, India, and is in the U.S. on a leadership grant.

A 16 minute film on some of the things WUS money has built will be shown to various religious groups the next two Sundays and at organized houses Feb. 18 through Mar. 1.

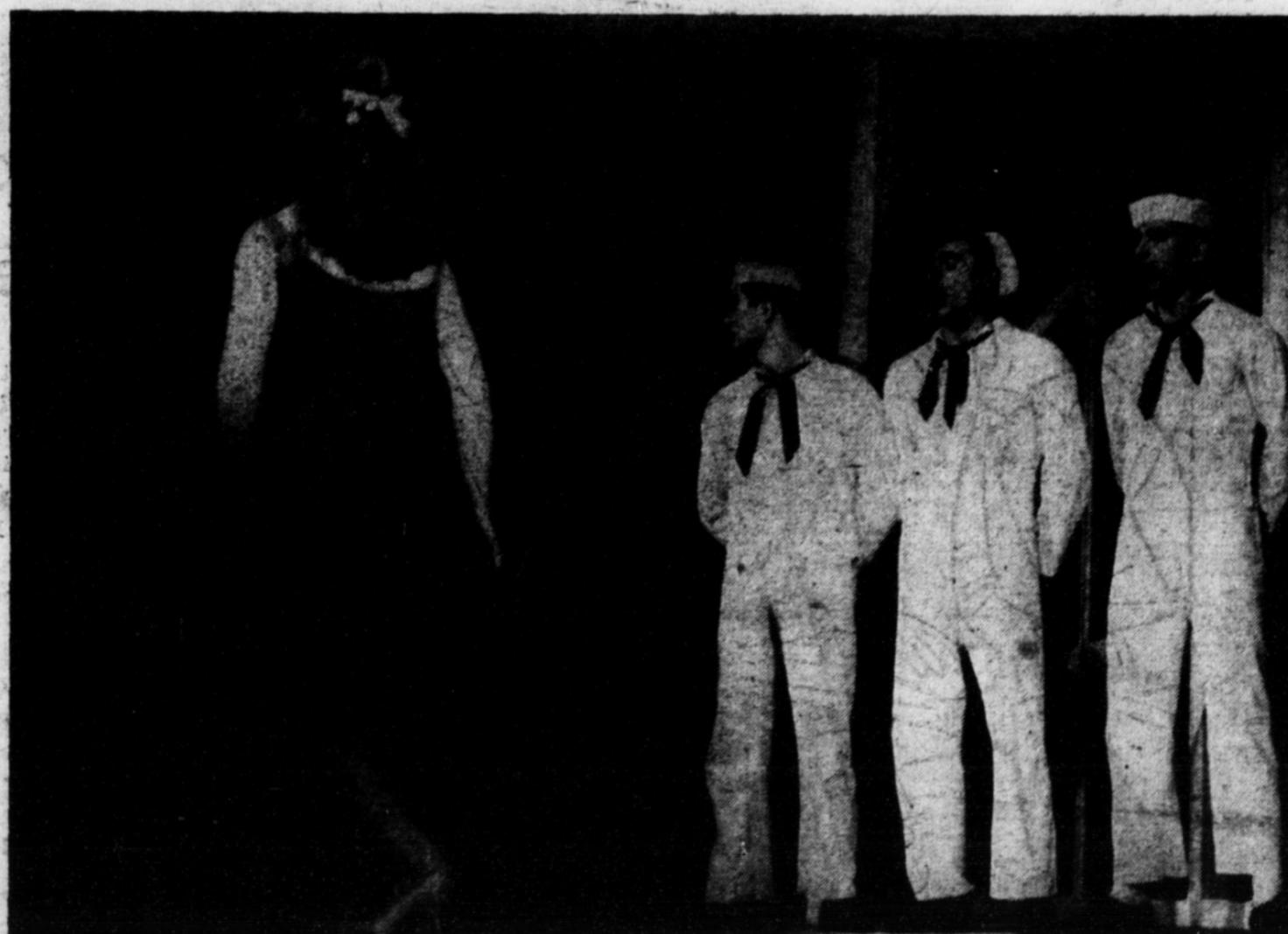


Photo by Bob Brougham

THREE SAILORS COMPETE to win the favor of a beautiful girl in "Fancy Free," part two of the Leonard Bernstein Gala. Presented in the University Auditorium at 3 p.m. yesterday, the production was sponsored by the Manhattan Artist Series.

Tryouts for Two Plays Open to All Students

Tryouts for two plays to be produced this spring will be held tonight through Wednesday from 5-6:30 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. in Eisenhower 20 and 22. All students are invited to try out. "Light Up the Sky" will be presented March 28-30. "Majority of One" will be May 16-18.

Editorial

Successful Day Tribute to KSU

KANSAS STATE'S Founders' Day celebration Saturday was everything an anniversary should be.

THE MANNER IN which the activities were carried out revealed careful planning and forethought. Congratulations are in order for those people who were responsible for the day's arrangements.

THE FOUNDERS' DAY Convocation was one of the most impressive presentations we have seen at Kansas State. On behalf of the University, we would like to extend thanks to the representatives of colleges and universities across the nation and from other countries who were a part of the ceremonies.

WE CONGRATULATE the twelve Centennial Award recipients: former students and graduates who have brought prestige to Kansas State through their achievements.

TRIBUTE SHOULD be given to Professor Bill Koch, director of Centennial activities, to President McCain and to all the other faculty and administrative personnel who have worked untiringly on Kansas State's Centennial observance.

CREDIT IS DUE UNION Director Loren Kottner and his staff for the exceptional banquet and for their efficiency in preparing the ballroom for the evening's events.

THE MEMBERS OF Student Council and the Centennial committee are to be congratulated, also. The Centennial Ball was the most successful all-University dance we can remember.

ITS SUCCESS, of course, as well as that of the other events, was made possible by those who attended.

AGAIN WE SAY thank you for making the climax of the Centennial year a fitting tribute to the University.—Glennys Runquist

Readers' Forum

K-State People to People Challenges Campus To Meet Foreign Students

Editor:

The basic motivation behind K-State's People to People program is the concern expressed in Robert Ireland's Readers' Forum letter of Thursday. He lamented the fact that "too often we (American students) take the presence of these international students for granted; we fail to realize the asset they are to this university."

K-State's People to People program is predicated on the belief that international understanding can best be served through effective individual relationships. Gangadhara Mathad, a graduate student from India in chemical engineering, best expresses why all students should participate in People to People:

Collegian Goofs!

Gross Catches Gross Error

Editor:

In the Feb. 14th issue of the Collegian I note that the director of student health wants to "prevent an edipede on campus." My question is, "How, or why, should he have the authority to say who may or may not come on campus?"

We have heard of the tightening restrictions of freedom of thought on our campuses and this would seem to be a flagrant example. I believe that if an edipede desires to come on campus he (or she as the case may be) should certainly be allowed to do so.

It is through such events that fresh thought is stimulated—so bring on the edipedes!

Signed,
Kenyon Gross, Mth Sr



Review

'A Leonard Bernstein Gala' Shows Genius of Composer

By JERRY KOHLER

THE MANHATTAN ARTIST Series' latest offering, "A Leonard Bernstein Gala," is a 2 1/2 hour production which encompasses the many-sided genius of Bernstein.

THE PRODUCTION IS divided into three sections, the first opening with the orchestra's rendition of the "Overture to 'Candide,'" a selection written for the comic operetta based on Voltaire's play. The orchestra, conducted by Philip Fradkin, produces a good sound, although depth and fullness are limited by size.

THE SECTION CONTINUES with "Trouble in Tahiti," a short satirical opera in seven scenes about the bickerings of a young married couple in a typical suburban community.

"TROUBLE IN TAHITI" stars Robert Rounse-

ville and Claire Alexander, top-billed performers in the production. Miss Alexander's performance is notable, although the opera itself tends to become somewhat monotonous.

THE SECOND SECTION of the program is the American Ballet Theatre's production of "Fancy Free," starring John Kriza and Christine Mayer.

BRIEFLY, THE STORY involves three sailors on shore leave in New York. The sailors meet two girls and a fight develops over which sailor is to be left without a partner.

THEY STAGE A COMPETITION, each dancing a variation designed to win the favor of a girl, but at the same time revealing their individual characters.

WHEN THE GIRLS ARE still unable to choose between them, the fight is resumed and the girls slip away. The sailors make up, but when a third girl passes their way, the audience wonders if they have learned their lesson.

"FANCY FREE" IS WITHOUT a doubt the outstanding part of the entire production. Setting and choreography combine with lively music to produce a unique and highly enjoyable kind of humor that would please any audience.

THE THIRD SECTION of the program, "Leonard Bernstein on Broadway," consists of selections from "On the Town," "Peter Pan," "Wonderful Town," "Candide" and Bernstein's latest work, "West Side Story."

OUTSTANDING performances are "I Feel Pretty," sung by Miss Alexander, and Rounseville's rendition of "Maria" and "Something's Coming."

AN UNFORTUNATE sidelight to the entire production was the lucid illustration of one of the many shortcomings of K-State's antiquated auditorium: the difficulty for an audience to hear a singer above the sound of a full-sized pit orchestra: without pit.

Reader's Reply

Alcohol Experimentation Unfortunate—Not 'Fun'

Dear Editor,

The problem of college students experimenting with booze, as set forth in the Feb. 5 Collegian, probably will never be completely solved. Fledglings, away from mother's sheltering wings, just have to try their wings in unknown territory.

It is unfortunate that drinking is so often associated in thinking with "Fun, fun, fun." Nausea and hangovers—these are fun?

For kicks, you say? Of course, if it's kicks you're looking for, you might try standing directly behind a mule and then jabbing it emphatically with a pin.

The question was asked, "Is the problem as serious as some people seem to feel it is?" Recent statistics reveal over 6 million alcoholics in the United States, at least a million of them housewives. No doubt every one of these took his first drink for fun or kicks.

Certainly booze doesn't add anything to growing up—rather the opposite. Too often the use of liquor is a crutch—an evidence of immaturity. Those who get to depend on it never can face life squarely, and such people miss the real fun—of just living.

Signed,
Rex Jackson, TJ Gr



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Monday, February 18, 1963—2

The Kansas State Collegian

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News Editor Bill Morris

World News

Hijackers Await Asylum From Brazilian Officials

Compiled from UPI
By KENT FREELAND

The leader of pro-Communist hijackers aboard the Venezuelan freighter Anzoategui announced today the ship is anchored in Brazilian waters and awaits boarding by Brazilian authorities.

Wismar Medina Rojas, second mate who led the seizure of the ship last Tuesday in the name of the Venezuelan Armed Forces of National Liberation (FALN), made the announcement in a cable to United Press International in Rio de Janeiro.

He said the ship had dropped anchor "between the mouth of the Amapa Grande River and the large island of Maraca" off Brazil's northern coast. Brazilian authorities have promised the hijackers asylum.

Earlier, an FALN spokesman in Caracas claimed "our mission has been successful—100 per cent. Betancourt can have his ship back now." The FALN reported that two of the group's operatives had gone to Recife, on Brazil's coast about 1,300 miles southeast of Maraca, to arrange asylum for the nine hijackers.

The hijackers took over the ship in the Caribbean en route to Houston, Tex., as part of a terrorist campaign to embarrass President Romulo Betancourt and force him to cancel his trip to the United States.

Betancourt planned to arrive in San Juan, Puerto Rico, on schedule today in defiance of the pro-Communist campaign. He will continue to Washington

Tuesday for talks with Kennedy. In Washington, the Pentagon had reported that the Anzoategui apparently dropped anchor about 30 miles north of Maraca Island.

Treaty Talks Crumbling

Geneva—The United States today rejected Soviet ultimatum tactics and told the 17-nation disarmament conference it now has doubts whether the Kremlin really wants a nuclear test ban treaty.

U.S. chief negotiator William Foster said recent Soviet behavior here and in nuclear talks with Britain and America "has shaken our belief that the Soviet Union really desires agreement."

Foster said that when Russia first accepted the principle of on-site inspection for policing a test ban "we did not assume the number two to three each year mentioned by Chairman Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to be an ultimatum which the U.S. had no choice but to accept."

The Soviets have told the conference here their offer of two to three inspections—as against Western insistence on 8 to 10 inspections—is a take-it-or-leave-it offer.

Western diplomats said Saturday a meeting between President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev may be the only way to break the impasse because the decisions involved are of such magnitude.

Semi-Finalists To Select Final Speaking Topics

Finalists in the Delta Sigma Rho speech contest will be selected tonight. The semi-finalists will draw their topics at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 127 and will speak at 7:30 p.m. Topics will center around domestic affairs. The finalists will compete Feb. 25 for a traveling trophy.

Quotes from the News

By UPI

Washington—Sen. William Fulbright, D-Ark., criticizing Republicans for making a political issue of the Cuban problem:

"This kind of irresponsible talk . . . can in time, if it is pursued, cause the administration to do something it doesn't wish to do which may be very unwise."

Sacramento, Calif.—Clyde Carr, 15, after jogging and walking 50 miles in eight and a half hours:

"I'd do it again, but not now. I've got to go to a dance tonight."

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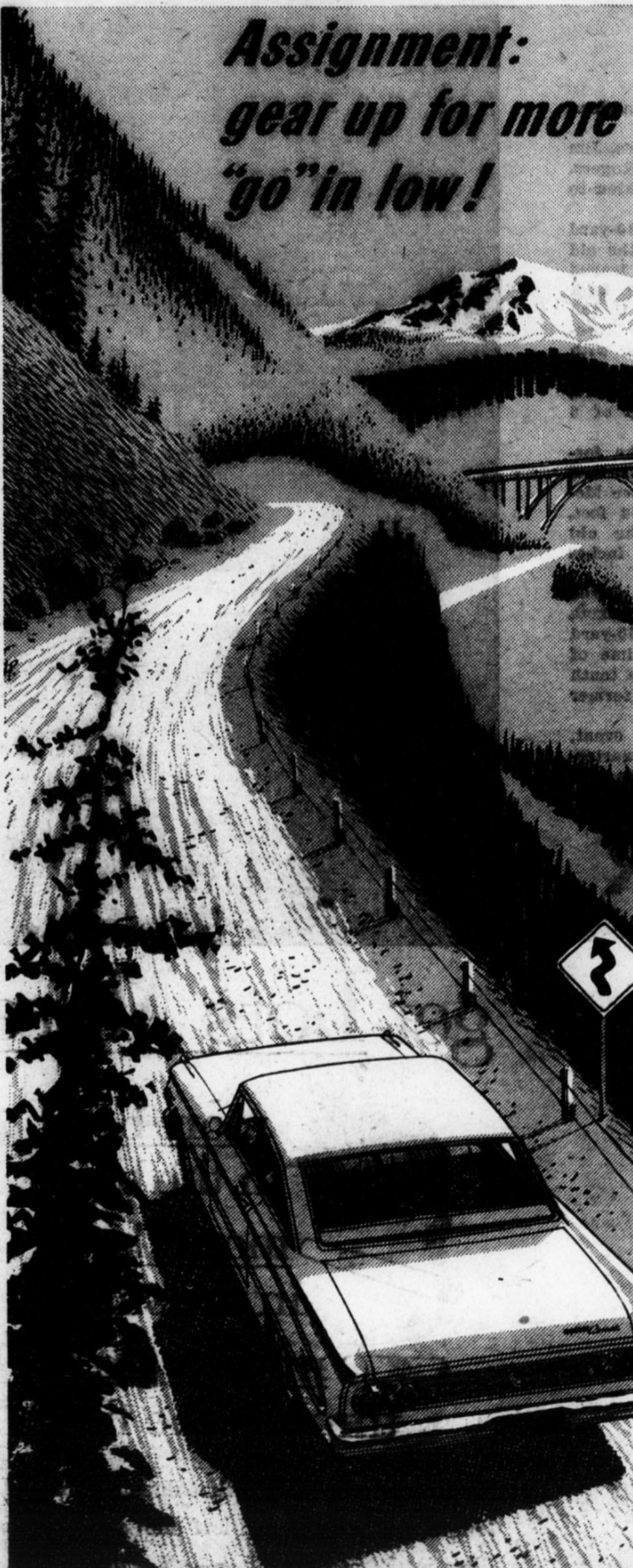
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INFORMATION: Dr. Carlos G. Sanchez
University of San Francisco
San Francisco 17, California

Cats Pull Close to Buffs; Dump Missouri 67-55

As K-State's student body celebrated the University's 100th birthday by listening to the strains of Ralph Marterie's band, the Wildcat basketball team was thumping Missouri to the tune of 67-55.

And, to make the roundballer's contribution to the festivities even better, the victory left K-State just one-half game out of first place in the Big Eight championship race as Iowa State upset league-leading Colorado. Oklahoma State moved into a tie with the Buffs by turning back Nebraska.

However, Missouri didn't give up without a battle. Out to get revenge for the 90-55 beating they suffered earlier at Ahearn Field House, the Tigers put up stiff resistance before succumbing to their 19th straight beating by the Wildcats in Brewer Fieldhouse.

K-State entered the dressing room at halftime leading 35-28 and led 42-32 with 15:42 remaining in the game.

However, the Tigers scored nine straight points while K-State went scoreless to cut the Cats lead to one point, 42-41, with 12:38 to go.

Then Roger Suttner, 7-0 center, tipped one in for K-State. Suttner's effort was followed by two close shots by Willie Murrell and the Wildcats were off and running. In five minutes they held a 55-48 lead. After this outburst, the Tigers had a

+ + +

K-State (67)	fg	ft	rb	pf	tp
Marriott	6	4	7	3	16
Murrell	7	6	13	2	20
Suttner	5	3	14	3	13
Peithman	2	0	4	4	4
Moss	2	0	5	4	4
Simons	2	0	0	2	4
Gottfrid	0	2	2	2	2
Miller	0	0	1	0	0
Sarver	0	2	0	1	2
Nelson	0	0	1	0	0
Cohan	1	0	0	0	2
Totals	25	17	56	21	67

Missouri (55)	fg	ft	rb	pf	tp
Carey	6	1	6	3	13
Flamank	0	0	6	5	0
Early	2	3	8	4	7
Doughty	6	4	6	4	16
Price	5	3	6	5	13
Garner	0	0	0	0	0
Dinsdale	0	6	4	2	6
Totals	19	17	43	23	55

hard time finding the range and K-State gained the victory.

Suttner dumped in seven points during State's vital drive. He used his tall frame to good advantage throughout the game, grabbing 14 rebounds, tops for him on the boards this season, and added 13 points.

Murrell grabbed off another 14 near-misses and garnered scoring honors for K-State with 20 points. Gary Marriott was runner-up in scoring for the Cats with 16 points.

The Wildcats hit a hot 53.9 per cent of their shots the first half, but finished the game with only a 43.8 field-goal average and hit just 56.6 per cent of their free throws.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Monday, February 18, 1963-4

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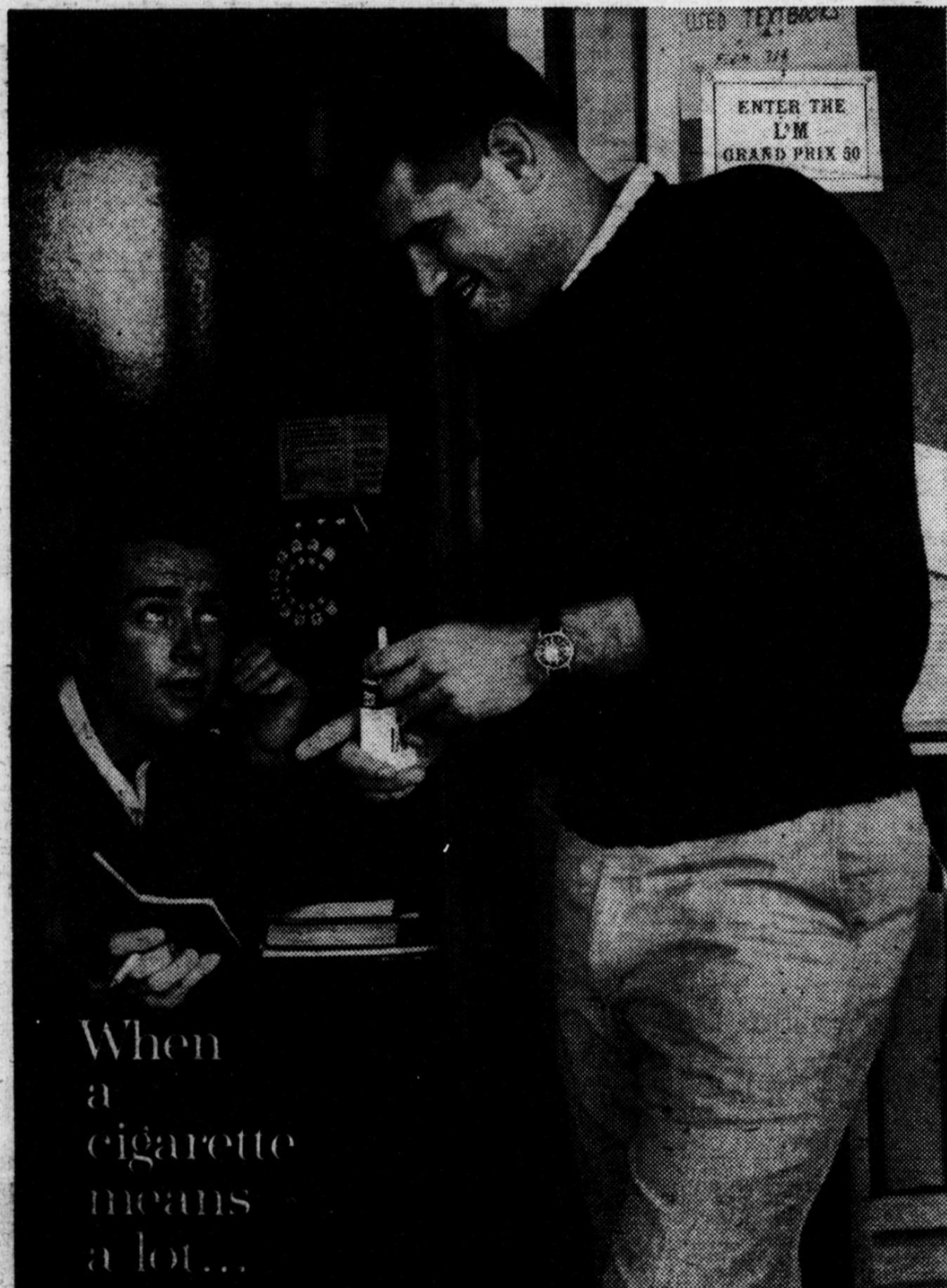
Fri. Sat. Holidays at 8:00 \$3.00 \$2.50

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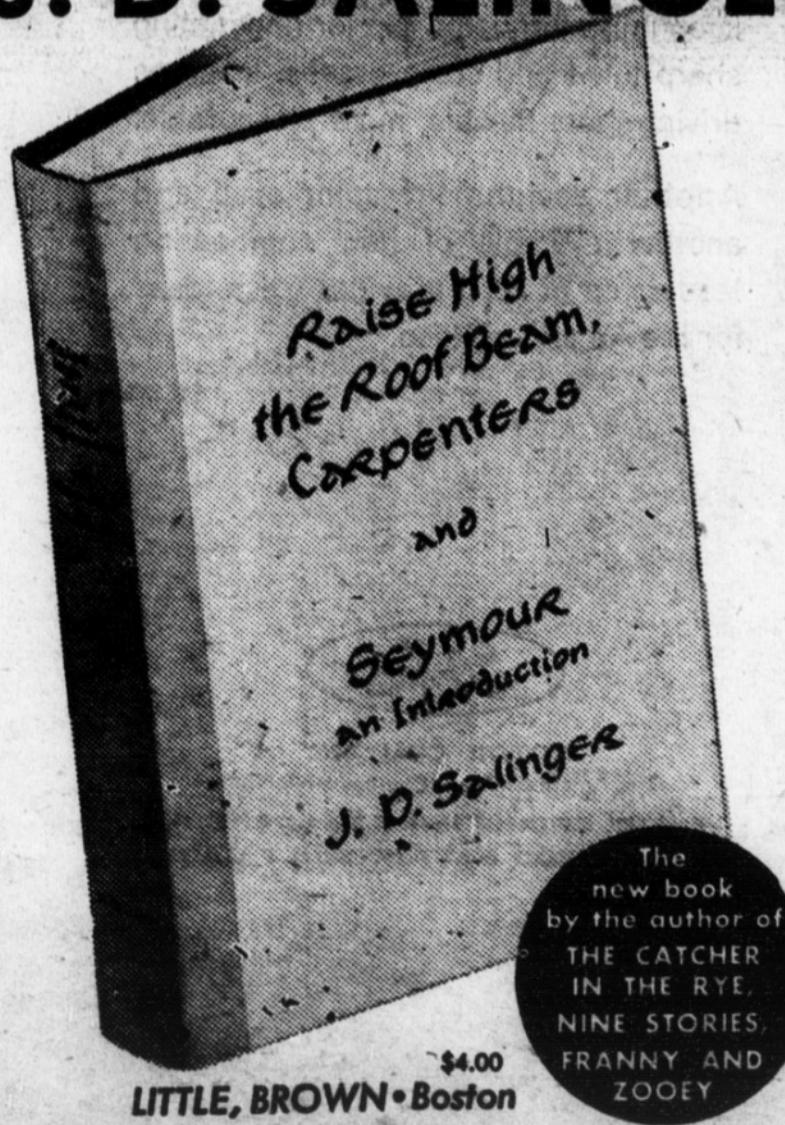
MATINEES:

Fri. & Sat. at 1:30 -- \$1.50

Sun. and Holidays at 2:00 \$2.00 \$1.50



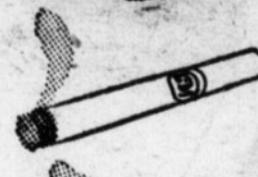
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Retired Professor, Emma Hyde, Dies

Emma Hyde, emeritus associate professor of mathematics at K-State, died early Friday morning at Memorial Hospital. Miss Hyde, 83, had been hospitalized Thursday evening.

A member of the K-State Department of Mathematics faculty from 1920 until her retirement in 1951, she had previously taught high school mathematics at Iola, Emporia and Kansas City, Kans.

Miss Hyde is survived by a sister, Miss Bess Hyde of their home at 320 N. 15th St., Manhattan, and by several nieces and nephews.

Final rites were held Monday

Course Drop Deadline Set for Saturday Noon

Saturday noon, Feb. 23, will be the last time for all students to drop a course without a WD or failure being recorded. New freshmen and transfer students will have until April 6 to drop a course without a WD or failure being recorded.

Miss Flinner Chosen Best Dressed Coed

By SUE ARNOLD

Maggie Flinner, His Sr., was named the best dressed coed on the K-State campus last night in the finale of the 23-entrant fashion show in Williams Auditorium. A member of Delta Delta Delta, Miss Flinner will represent K-State in the national contest sponsored by 'Glamor' Magazine.

Before an audience of 300, the coeds modeled striking campus outfits, day-time ensembles and party dresses. Taking careful note of their appearances, poise and appropriateness in dress, the judges gave up to 100 points to each contestant, and spent well over one-half hour deliberating on the winner.

Miss Flinner chose for her campus outfit a versatile prairie beige pleated skirt and sweater. She tucked a melon chiffon scarf in the V-neckline for a vivid accent and tossed over her shoulders a striking Mexican sweater.

She modeled a soft gray textured suit with short jacket and soft gathers at the hipline of the skirt for her day-time dress. A vivid orange coat added drama to the outfit accessorized entirely with black.

Climaxing her approach to

Finalists Selected In Speech Contest

Seven finalists were selected in the Delta Sigma Rho speech contest last night. They will compete Feb. 25 for traveling trophies to be presented to their living groups.

Competing in the men's division will be Jack Jackson, Ar 1, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Terry Haggard, Psy Fr, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Nelson Van Gundy, PrL Jr, Sigma Chi; and Jim Hostetter, Phi So, Delta Upsilon.

Finalists in the women's division are Karen Brown, Ch Fr, Putnam; Marsha Trew, Soc So, West Hall; and Mary Haymaker, EEd So, Delta Delta Delta.

There will be a runoff contest between Sue Hudson, HEL Fr, Boyd; and Michael Hurt, His Sr, Kappa Alpha Theta; to determine the other finalist.

at 10:30 a.m. in St. Paul's Episcopal church with the Rev. Earl Minturn officiating. Interment was in Sunset cemetery; arrangements by Courser funeral home.

A native of Leavenworth county, Miss Hyde received her B.A. degree from KU in 1899 and her M.A. from the University of Chicago in 1926.

She was the first chairman of the Manhattan Artist Series, a past state president of the Kansas Council of Women, the Kansas Association of Mathematics Teachers and the Kansas chapter of the American Association of University Women. An AAUW scholarship had been named in her honor.

She had also been midwest section chairman of the Mathematics Association of America, and was one of the founders and a past president of the Eta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, education honorary, and had served as state treasurer.

She was faculty adviser to Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, for nearly a quarter of a century, and had been local president of such honoraries as Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Pi Mu Epsilon.

Kansas State Collegian



VOLUME 69

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NUMBER 88

IFC Discusses Grades At Scholarship Meeting

A study of the 1961-62 pledge grades and a basic outline of a program to improve fraternity scholarship were discussed last night at an IFC scholarship emphasis meeting.

The study of pledge rankings revealed that in general those houses that predicted high grade-point averages actually achieved those averages within a .5 range above or below their prediction. Those fraternities that predicted low averages similarly met their expectations in the same range.

The difference between the predicted grade-point average and the actual average determined a scholastic motivation scale that showed which fraternities are positively or negatively influencing the scholastic ability of their pledges.

Mike Rose, a graduate student working in the Dean of Students office, interpreted the analysis prepared by the Counseling Center and other departments and said that four or six fraternities are constantly at the top in motivationally influencing their pledges and five or six are constantly at the bottom.

Those 11 or 12 fraternities in the middle, fluctuate up and down the scale in the amount they influence their pledges.

"Fraternity pledge classes are not picked at random," remarked Rose. "However, their scholastic performance is the same as that

of any 450 independent students picked at random." Rose said that this information indicates that fraternities are not being selective enough during rush.

The six-point program for improving fraternity scholarship includes: (1) Clearly defining the purpose and goals of any action taken; (2) Re-activating the existing IFC scholarship committee or setting up a new group of people consisting of house presidents, scholarship chairmen and faculty advisers whose purpose it will be to develop and supervise the carrying out of a scholastic improvement program with the help of the Dean of Students and the Counseling Center if desired;

(3) Establishment of "brainstorming groups" consisting of fraternity men and the professional people on the Dean of Students' staff to explore and

bring to light new ideas for improving scholarship;

(4) Development of a uniform plan for the self-evaluation of fraternities so that each individual fraternity can realistically compare itself with its peers, define common weaknesses and strengths; (5) after defining and segregating the problem areas, develop and educate an organized approach to their problem; and (6) insure that continuous efforts toward improving scholarship be made.

Proposed plans for improving rush week, which will be Sept. 3-7 this year, prohibit the binding of rushees to certain dates and hours during the rush until the first meeting Sept. 3. This prohibition of binding contracts during spring or summer formal rush will eliminate conflicts during rush week and enable rushees to see more fraternities.

Delta Zeta Alums, Officers Conduct Rush This Week

National officers of Delta Zeta sorority are on campus assisting the Manhattan alumnae organization in the selection of the first pledge class of the chapter which is returning to K-State after 30 years.

The Delta Zeta officers and alumnae are meeting with the freshmen and upperclass coeds who arranged with Margaret Lahey, dean of women students, to go through rush. Monday through Friday this week, the coeds may go to one-half hour coffees and interviews in the Key Room of the Union.

Members of the Delta Zeta chapter at Emporia will plan and present entertainment at rush parties Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and evening. Invitations will be extended to girls for the Friday and Saturday parties, gradually limiting the number of girls being rushed to those who will be pledged in a ceremony Sunday.

An active member of the sorority, Nancy Adams, BA Sr, transferred to K-State from Fort Hays College and will assist with the rushing. Selection of new pledges will be by the national officers and local alumnae.

Delta Zeta was the first na-

tional Panhellenic social organization at K-State, but was dissolved during the Depression. The reactivated chapter will move into the present Chi Omega house in June.

K-State Singers To Present Benefit

The K-State Singers will present their sixth annual benefit concert in the University Auditorium at 3 p.m., Feb. 24. Proceeds from the concert will be used for the music scholarship fund. The Music Department has sponsored 21 scholarships with the money from this fund in the past.

A variety of choral and instrumental music with dance interpretations is planned for the concert, according to William Fischer, director of the Singers. Sonja Hooker, MAI Jr, will be the soloist for "The Man I Love;" Russell Berlin, MGS Jr, will be featured on his trumpet in "Our Love Is Here to Stay." "Gone Fishin'" will be sung by Berlin and Fischer.

The Singers will incorporate their musical, dance and dramatic talents to present "archy and mehitabel," a back-alley opera. Dave Brubeck's "Points on Jazz," classical music performed in jazz style, will also be presented during the program. "When My Sugar Walks Down the Street," "Farewell Blues" and "American Patrol" will be presented by the Dixieland band, composed of members of the K-State Singers.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased at the music office, M 109, at the Union main desk or from any member of the Singers. Ticket prices are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.



MAGGIE FLINNER, His Sr., was selected the best dressed coed on campus in a contest last night which was a preliminary to the national contest sponsored by "Glamour" magazine.

Editorial Hazing Mention Puts Editor Under Fire

By ANN CARLIN, Exchange Editor

IT SEEMS THAT there are some fraternities under fire, and as a result, so is the editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald.

AN EDITORIAL IN the Emerald, implying the practice of hazing among campus fraternities, has resulted in the Student Senate of the University of Oregon demanding the editor's resignation.

THE EDITOR STATED in his editorial, "We believe that there are several improvements that can take place in fraternities. We believe that fraternities should begin now to demonstrate that they are positive educational influences in the college community. We believe that they are beginning to realize, even if a little too slowly, that their hazing practices are incongruent with the academic objectives of this University, and are personally degrading."

THE EDITOR HAS REFUSED to resign and has a student petition backing him. He said he had no proof about the hazing, but only second-hand information from Greeks. However, one week prior to the publication of the editorial, three fraternities were brought before Oregon's IFC tribunal on charges of hazing. This ordeal even brought about the resignation of the IFC chairman who stated, "The guilty are trying the guilty."

THE COLORADO DAILY came out with an interesting analogy between the situation at Oregon and a similar problem at the University of West Berlin—both dealing with ritual violence in fraternal organizations.

THE 15,000 MEMBER student body of the University of West Berlin last Wednesday voted on a referendum on whether or not to uphold a decision which barred a new student council president from taking office for belonging to a dueling society, the German equivalent of top American fraternities."

THE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT parliament considered it "incompatible with the University's traditions."

THE ISSUE: Should the old German

tradition of dueling corps be continued?

The Colorado Daily editor commented, "The West Berlin Student Government questioned the right of a student to a position of student leadership because he belonged to a secret organization which practiced violence. The same question was raised at Oregon because a student there protested analogous practices."

Chuck Powers

Writer Needs Traffic Directors' Help To Get Home to Hot Mashed Potatoes

This is a University. They work here. They are cops.

They are brave men. No matter how cold, or how hot, no matter how hard the wind blows, no matter how deep the snow, our campus cops are on the job. They stand with a fierce profile jutting into the wind, oblivious to all opposing elements, bravely writing out tickets, ignoring a chance to settle back comfortably in their warm cherry-topped car.

When one is scanning over the roofs of cars in the Union parking lot, this red globe can sometimes be seen. One should not stare at it with the same distaste that one would stare at a periscope from a Russian submarine skimming the surface of Tuttle Puddle. Love that red light. It's here to protect us.

When one of our campus cops is writing out a ticket, the gleam in his eye is a paternal one saying in effect, "Son, this is going to hurt me more than it is you."

But could our diligent servants be missing the boat in one respect?

During the 5 p.m. rush hour it takes 15 minutes to get off the east and south sides of the campus where there are no stop lights. One can use these 15 minutes, that one doesn't need anyway, to meditate on a certain question. Namely, why aren't our brave campus cops out directing traffic?

Everyone knows that it isn't a lack of courage that keeps them away from the middle of the intersection, and in turn keeps us away from a warm supper. Far be it indeed, from any of our campus cops to show a lack of bravery in the face of oncoming traffic. One sits perplexed and smokes

Student Council Slate

Student Council will meet tonight in Student Union room 208. Council will discuss the Eurich report and an amendment to the by-laws. There will be a report from the election committee.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Reader's Reply

Student Parking Never Reserved

Editor:

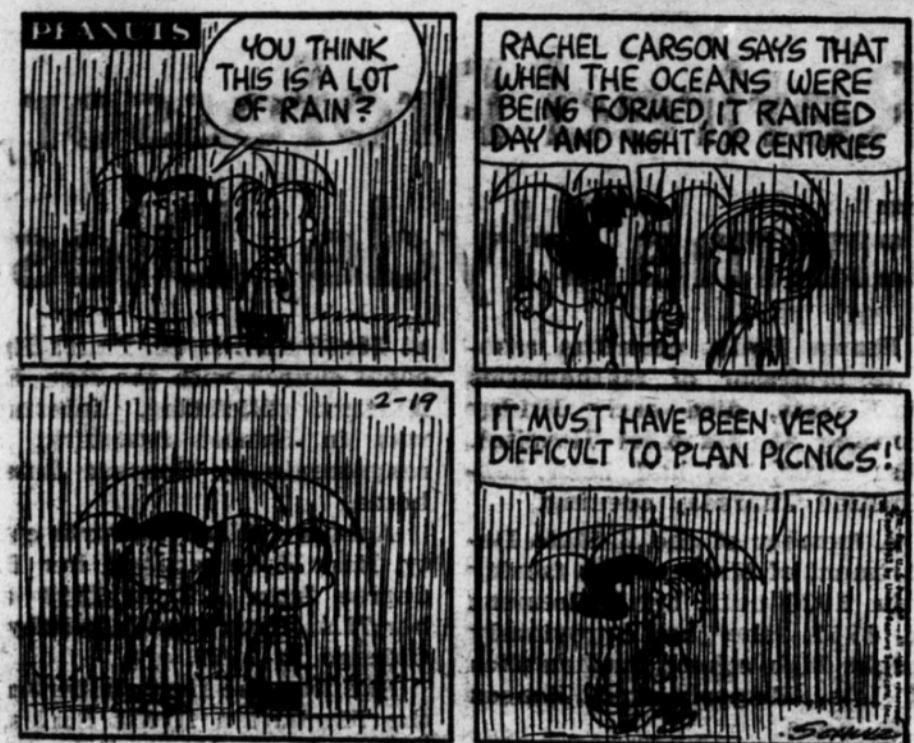
I feel constrained to comment on Mr. Jones' letter in the Collegian, Feb. 18.

It is a matter of record, of course, but I would like the reading student body at K-State to know as well, that the Department of Continuing Education and the office of Conferences and Short Courses have never requested reservation of parking space in the K-State Union parking lot for use by conference groups.

We have no plans for any such request in the future. Indeed, every attempt is made to keep conference delegates out of this lot by actively encouraging everyone who registers in advance to use the West Stadium parking lot.

signed,

John Kitchens
Coordinator, Conferences and
Short Courses



three cigarettes during the time it takes to move from the Chapel to Manhattan Avenue.

Maybe the illustrious campus police have other things to do during the 5 p.m. rush hour. Perhaps they know that somewhere around the University or Manhattan (Yes, they have a "perfect right" to pink-slip a car anywhere in Manhattan) there is an illegally parked car. And in the name of the great Traffic Appeals Board, they'll find it!

As a reward for their untiring efforts, I offer them my one-hundred servings of cold mashed potatoes.

Readers' Forum

Indian Students Dislike 'Open to All' Portrayal

Editor:

We are real pleased and impressed by the progress that K-State has made in the last 100 years, as shown in the movie "Open to All." But we were disappointed to see the part of the movie which showed the worst sections of a city in India.

It would have been all right if they had shown some improved parts of India also, as they did of K-State, but they showed only bad sections which really hurt us.

We think this is a set-back to some of our programs for better understanding between American and foreign students. Showing only the worst part of someone's country is not the way to be friendly.

We would not have cared if these were just some pictures in a magazine, for this is not unusual for American magazines. But at K-State, where so many people are working for friendship between international students, it should not be this way.

We want our friends to know all about our country—not just the bad side of it—so they can really understand us and our nation.

signed,
Raj Dhillon, IE Jr
Paul Devinder, AgE Sr

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Neutrals Move To Block Nuclear Test Ban Delay

Compiled from UPI
By KENT FREELAND

Geneva—Neutrals at the 17-nation disarmament conference moved today to mediate between the Soviet Union and the West in an effort to break the deadlock on a nuclear test ban treaty.

With the conference in recess until Wednesday, leaders of the eight neutral delegations held consultations aimed at a compromise which would serve as a basis for concrete East-West negotiations.

The nuclear issue has stalled the disarmament talks, which resumed a week ago after an eight-week lay-off. The Russians refuse to negotiate a test-ban treaty unless the West accepts the Kremlin's terms on policing a ban.

The neutrals—Brazil, Burma, Ethiopia, India, Mexico, Nigeria, Sweden, and United Arab Republic—have voiced growing disappointment and impatience over the delay, and have decided to take a firmer initiative. They asked last week that the nuclear question be given top priority.

The neutralist initiative received some encouragement from favorable Western reaction to a U.A.R. appeal for compromise Monday.

The U.A.R. urged the nuclear powers to put aside their present demands and start ne-

gotiating anywhere, even at the summit level, and set a time limit for agreement. The proposal mentioned four or five policing inspections as a compromise between the West's insistence on 8-to-10 and Russia's refusal to permit more than three.

Aides Review Policies

Washington — A secrecy-cloaked White House meeting between President Kennedy and congressional leaders set off speculation today of an impending development in the Cuban situation.

The President and his top advisers met with 17 lawmakers for 40 minutes Monday night in a discussion described by the participants as a "routine" review of Cuba and other foreign policy issues.

U.S. officials said later no major U.S. action or announce-

ment was planned. They said that American policy remained unchanged and that no new operations by this government were contemplated.

But the tight gag clamped on legislators and officials alike led diplomatic quarters to suggest that Kennedy might have received a reply from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to his recent demand for a timetable on removal of Soviet troops from Cuba.

It was considered possible the President might have invited the congressional leaders from both parties to the White House to discuss the Russian position with them.

Two administration officials who joined in the meeting—CIA Director John A. McCone and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara—were scheduled to appear today at closed sessions of congressional committees.

gents did not intend to endorse that section of the controversial report.

The governor said he did not consider himself bound by the GOP-sponsored and Senate-approved bill to bring Wichita University into the state system but indicated that he liked it best out of all the other proposals.

"I believe the House will pass a bill to bring Wichita University into the system—perhaps with a few amendments but still it will be passed," Anderson said.

He said he felt the ideal solution was to simply bring Wichita in under its present status and put it under the complete and full jurisdiction of the State Board of Regents.

Anderson said he did not feel that the Senate-approved Wichita University bill would hamstring the Board of Regents.

"It gives them complete control," he said.

The governor said the Board of Regents would have authority to set up such limitations in the Wichita school's program and curriculum as it wished—"after it comes into the system."

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State News

Governor Prefers WU Bill To Eurich Revision Outline

Topeka, Kan. — Gov. John Anderson yesterday said he saw no need to create a "universities center" at Wichita University unless it was made into a "sweeping program" encompassing the three other state colleges.

Anderson, in his morning news conference, said if Wichita University were made into a universities center as proposed in the Eurich report that Fort Hays State, Pittsburg State and Emporia State should be included in a sweeping revision.

"The Eurich report, despite a great amount of work which went into it, apparently didn't quite do the job it was intended to do," Anderson said.

He singled out the plan to turn Wichita University into a universities center under a 12-man secondary board composed of administrators of the two existing universities.

"This is completely unworkable and no one ever accepted it," Anderson said.

Asked if the State Board of Regents did not accept the report in its entirety, Anderson said that in his opinion the Re-



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Wildcats Battle Hawks, Can Gain Tie for First

By DAVID MICKEY
Assistant Sports Editor

With a chance to move into a tie with Oklahoma State for the Big Eight Conference lead, K-State will face their intra-state rival, Kansas University, at 7:35 in Allen Fieldhouse tonight.

The Cats' title hopes received a lift last night when the Colorado Buffs, then tied for first, were downed 60-58 by Missouri when Tiger Ray Bob Carey stole the ball in the final seconds of the game, went the full-length of the court and hit a perfect lay-up to give Missouri the victory.

K-State sports a 6-2 record as they enter tonight's competition. Oklahoma State is setting the pace with a 7-2 mark and Colorado now has a 7-3 record.

A victory for the Wildcats would not only give the Cats a piece of first place, but it would also help them revenge the beating the Hawks dealt them in four overtimes in the Big Eight pre-season tournament.

Nolen Ellison, the Jayhawk's 6-1 outside scoring threat, gave the Wildcats' the most difficulty in the Kansas City tourney. He hit a career high of 32 points that night, including a clutch field goal three seconds before the end of the second overtime. He tied the score again with free throws two seconds preceding the finish of the third overtime period.

The Jayhawks' 6-7 pivot man, George Unseld, is also a threat in the scoring column. Unseld has a 17-point scoring average in conference contests.

Other KU starters will probably be Jim Dumas and Al Correll at the forward spots and Dave Schichtle in the backcourt with Ellison.

Correll, a 6-4 forward, will

meet the Wildcats' for the first time in two years. He was ineligible last year and gained his eligibility the beginning of this semester. He dropped in 17 points against Oklahoma last Saturday night.

Tex Winter, Wildcat mentor,

will probably go with the same five that have been starting the last five games. Willie Murrell and Gary Marriott will be at the forward spots, Roger Suttner will be on the pivot, and Max Moss and Al Peithman will be the backcourt men.

KU, Cats Renew Rivalry In 148th Meeting Tonight

The K-State, KU rivalry will be renewed tonight for the 148th time since the two Kansas schools battled for the first time in 1907. K-State won the initial game by a 29-5 score.

However the Wildcats weren't so lucky in the last meeting of the two schools, as the Jayhawks outlasted the Cats in four overtimes to win the Big Eight pre-season tournament 90-88.

The competition between these two universities has always been hard and fast, and both have

dealt each other serious blows. In 1912, K-State defeated KU when the Jayhawks were on their way to winning the Missouri Valley championship. In 1915, K-State was the only basketball team to defeat Kansas.

A victory for either team against the other is always sweet, but tonight a victory would be especially tasty for the Jayhawks as the win would hurt K-State's conference championship hopes in the worst possible way.

A THREAT TO K-State title hopes tonight is Kansas guard Nolen Ellison. Ellison led the Jayhawks to a 90-88 victory over the Wildcats in the Big Eight pre-season tournament last December.

Cats Set 11 Records In Home Swim Meet

K-State swimmers, competing in their first home meet of the season, defeated Emporia State Friday afternoon, 51-44. The meet produced 12 new records, 11 of them by the Wildcats.

Six of the records were broken by Tom Hanlon, K-State freshman, who turned in sensational performances in two special exhibition races held in conjunction with the dual meet. Hanlon's time of 50.4 seconds in the 100-yard freestyle set new K-State pool, school and freshman records.

He cut 1.6 seconds off the old school record and almost two seconds off the pool and fresh standards. Later, in an exhibition 60-yard freestyle, Hanlon hit 28.1 seconds to break the

K-State pool, school, and freshman records for that event.

Larry Farnham set a new pool record in the 200-yard freestyle, winning in 2:01.9, and later lowered his own K-State school and varsity record times when he hit 5:43.5 in the 500-yard freestyle. Another Wildcat tanker, Dave Reynolds, established new school and varsity records when he won the 200-yard backstroke in 2:19.1.

Emporia State's Fred LaRue set a pool record, winning the 500-yard freestyle in 5:33.7.

Terry Biery was a triple winner for K-State, capturing the 60-yard freestyle, 100 yard-free-style, and the 200-yard breaststroke. LaRue led Emporia with wins in the 160-yard individual medley, 200-yard butterfly, and 500-yard freestyle.

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Kansas State Collegian



VOLUME 69 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 20, 1963 NUMBER 89

Eurich Report Explained To Council by McCain

President James A. McCain spoke on the Eurich report at Student Council meeting last night, after members showed some interest last week in taking a stand on the issue.

McCain explained the structure of the Kansas higher education system as recommended

in the report. Interpretation of the document shows that it does not confuse quantity with quality of education, he said.

Other recommendations would include more freshman and sophomore facilities at Wichita University so that students could begin their education there

and transfer to K-State or KU for their degrees. This would allow for more facilities at WU, but would still leave room for improvements of specific departments at K-State and KU, explained McCain.

He explained that the report also recommended the quarter system and establishment of a research corporation which would suggest needed improvements.

McCain commented that these recommendations would lead to a system where students would attend extension schools throughout the state for the first two years and later get their degrees at K-State and KU, the cumulative centers of the system.

No business was transacted as only 16 members were present. The SGA Constitution requires that two-thirds of the members (17) be present to constitute a quorum.

State Republican Leader To Address CYR Meeting

Richard Rogers, Republican State chairman and K-State graduate, will speak on "Republicanism for Government with a Future" at a Collegiate Young Republican meeting in room 208 in the Union at 7:30 tomorrow night.

Before his appointment as

State Republican Chairman, Rogers served as Riley County Attorney and mayor of Manhattan, in addition to posts as Riley County Republican Chairman and Kansas 1st District Republican Chairman.

Art Groesbeck, Gvt Sr, president of the club, urged all members who wish to attend the CYR state convention in Hutchinson March 1-3 to be present at the meeting, as convention strategy will be discussed and delegates selected.

Plans for the Midwest Federation of CYR Convention at St. Louis, Mo., April 5-6 will also be formulated.

Groesbeck asked all CYR members selling membership cards to turn in their records in order that K-State representation at the State Convention might be computed.

A Lincoln Day Dinner at 6:15 in Union banquet room U will precede the meeting. Reservations can be obtained through Groesbeck.

Riley County Young Republicans and Teen-age Young Republicans will be present at the dinner and meeting, with Rogers and his wife as guests of honor.



Richard Rogers

Auditorium Funds Sought

Funds to begin construction of a new auditorium and improve existing facilities at K-State are included in State Board of Regents requests for appropri-

ations from the legislature in the next fiscal year.

In a recent hearing before the Senate Ways and Means Committee, Clyde Reed, chairman of

the board, and W. F. Danenbarger, chairman of the board's building committee, recommended \$300,000 to begin auditorium construction, \$600,000 to remodel Willard Hall and \$200,000 to remodel Waters Hall.

If the funds are approved, resulting construction will provide new facilities for chemistry in Willard and for entomology in Waters. All requests are part of the educational building fund, one segment of the board's total request.

An urgent need for additional power at K-State prompted the board to deduct \$70,000 from its original request of \$300,000 for the auditorium. The deduction would provide funds for the immediate installation of substations to increase electrical distribution.

Construction of the new auditorium would proceed next year, despite the deduction, but furnishing would be delayed until the second fiscal year, when an additional \$200,000 would be requested.

Newsmen To Explain Publicity Preparation

Representatives of various local news media will explain how publicity copy should be prepared for their use at a publicity workshop in the Union Little Theatre Saturday morning.

The speakers, representing the Office of University News, the Manhattan Mercury, the Collegian and radio stations KMAN and KSAC, will explain how copy should be prepared and presented for use by their specific media.

Publicity chairman of all local

organizations and living groups are encouraged to attend the workshop, which is sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism society.

Those who attend will receive a specially prepared pamphlet explaining the correct form and style for writing news copy and the important facts which must be included.

The workshop will begin with registration in Kedzie Hall at 8:30 a.m. A \$1 registration fee will be charged.

Dr. Bernice Moore To Lecture Today

Dr. Bernice Milburn Moore, author, consultant and lecturer on family life and mental health, will speak at the first of a series of Centennial student lectures Wednesday under the sponsorship of the Department of Family and Child Development.

Dr. Moore, the assistant director of the Hogg Foundation for Mental Health at the University of Texas, is scheduled to speak to students at 4 p.m. today in Justin Hall room 109. "A Contemporary Family for the Space Age" will be her subject.

A public lecture is scheduled for 7:30 in the same room in Justin. Dr. Moore's topic will be "Mobility, Flexibility, and Security." She will be speaking to faculty and home economics classes Thursday and Friday.

Dr. Moore began her professional career as a journalist, and has received the National Head-

♦ ♦ ♦



Dr. B. M. Moore

liner's award from Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism. She now serves as a consultant throughout the state of Texas to groups and organizations interested in family life.

As coordinator of a study of some 13,000 high school youth, Dr. Moore is completing a report on findings of a research program devoted to the concerns, attitudes, and interests of youth in their personal and family living.

Dr. Moore is author of "Juvenile Delinquency — Comment, Theory and Research," and has co-authored several other books and pamphlets. She has appeared before professional organizations throughout the United States.

Bus Trips Chance To See Art Exhibit

Delta Phi Delta Art Honorary is sponsoring two bus trips to the Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City to see the Van Gogh Art Exhibit Feb. 28 and March 3.

All interested persons should sign on a sheet posted on the bulletin board beside room 212 in Seaton Hall.

Payment of \$4 for the round trip must be made by 4 p.m. tomorrow in Seaton 212. There will be an added expense of 50 cents for admittance to the exhibit.

The bus will leave Manhattan on Feb. 28 at 8 a.m. and start the return trip from Kansas City at 4:30 p.m. The March 3 bus leaves Manhattan at 9:30 a.m. and Kansas City at 4:30 p.m.

Union Schedules Open House, Smorgasbord for This Weekend

Students, faculty and the general public are invited to attend the K-State Student Union open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24.

Among the new facilities included in the million dollar Union addition to be featured in the open house program are a new recreation area, expanded ballroom areas and the expanded and redecorated cafeteria and State Room.

Special emphasis will be given

to the newly completed Blumont room, which includes an elegantly decorated dining room and reception area which will be used exclusively for banquets, teas, and receptions.

Mary Sue Snyder, SED Sr, co-chairman of the Union Program Council, stated that members of the Governing Board and various Union committees will serve as hosts and hostesses for the open house.

The Union Smorgasbord will be served Sunday and Monday in the Union ballroom in conjunction with the open house. Reservations are being sold at the information desk in the Union for \$2.50 each. The Smorgasbord, usually served at Christmas, was delayed because of construction.

The Smorgasbord will consist of four courses. The first is an appetizer course featuring hot and cold punch along with potato chips and various dips. For the second course, fish and meat cold cuts, cheeses, several types

of Swedish breads, and coffee will be featured.

The main course features authentic recipes of Swedish food, including meatballs, potatoes, sausages and cooked vegetables.

The dessert, or fourth course, is usually considered the highlight of Smorgasbord. Ligonberry tarts, Ost Kaka, a cheese pudding resembling custard, and Swedish apple cake are usually the favorites in the dessert course, according to Mrs. Merna Ziegler, Union food service director. The ligonberries used in the dessert have to be ordered from Sweden.

Along with the authentic Swedish recipes used for the food, the table decorations will lend a Scandinavian atmosphere to the banquet room. Hand carved centerpieces and Swedish candelabras will adorn the tables.

A limited number of reservations will be sold for each night. Serving will start at 5:15 p.m. and continue until 7:00.

Parade Replaces Displays At Homecoming Festivities

A parade will replace house decorations at K-State's homecoming next year, according to Chester Peters, dean of students.

The decision was made by Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils and approved by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs.

Peters said the Faculty Council had asked both groups to study the matter because of the problem created by the large flow of traffic on the night the decorations were judged.

"The lines of cars were even cutting people off from the hospital," Peters stated.

"It is hoped that students won't need to spend as much time in preparation for the parade as they did for house decorations," he said. Houses may still be decorated but the decorations will not be judged.

The parade will be held either on Friday night with a pep rally following, or on Saturday morning. The decision has not been made.

SC Should Take Stand On Eurich Report, WU

STUDENT COUNCIL last night heard President McCain discuss the Eurich report on higher education in Kansas which was submitted to the State Board of Regents last November.

THE PRESIDENT BRIEFLY summarized the major recommendations made in the report and answered questions raised by Council members.

THE PURPOSE OF THE session was to acquaint the Council members with the report so that they might draft a formal resolution concerning it. The unfortunate lack of a quorum at the meeting prevented the Council from taking action on the issue.

PLANS WERE DISCUSSED to supervise a random-sample survey of student body opinion on the Eurich report with particular consideration of the Wichita University bill now before the legislature.

WHILE WE BELIEVE that such a survey would be of interest and definite value, we hope that the Council will not wait until the survey is completed to take action.

THE EFFECTS OF THE Eurich panel's proposals on education in Kansas are difficult to foresee. However, any of the proposals enacted into law would directly affect Kansas State University.

AS THE REPRESENTATIVE body of

Kansas State students, the Council has the obligation to take a stand on this highly controversial issue.

WE URGE THE MEMBERS of Student Council to study the report and consider it carefully before their meeting next week. Knowledge and intelligent discussion should precede any stand that is taken.—Glennys Runquist

Revolt Explained

K-State Iraqi Students List Reasons For Successful Overthrow of Kassem

By BARBARA CHARLES

This month Iraqi nationalistic officers, supported by the common people of Iraq, rose up in revolution to overthrow communist-backed Premier Kassem. Although this revolution was little noticed by most K-Staters, to nine Iraqi students on our campus, it was a meaningful event.

One of these students Ahmed Al-Tikriti, Hrt Gr, had these comments to make: "As Iraqi

students at Kansas State University, we should like to present to the other students what we feel to be the reasons for the courageous and successful revolution of Feb. 7."

"These reasons are: depression, false promises by Kassem, cruel treatment of those who disagreed with Kassem, and communist infiltration of Kassem's government."

The Kansas State Collegian

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THE RECENT REVOLUTION is the latest of a series of revolutions which began in 1958. At that time a group of Nationalist officers, including Kassem, overthrew the existing government. Kassem, backed by communists, then executed or jailed all the other officers and took control of the government."

"Ninety-five per cent of the Iraqi people were dissatisfied with the Kassem regime. Since 1958 there has been constant tension in Iraq and conditions have been steadily growing worse," he continued.

"Due to this state of affairs, the present revolution was successful, and we feel there is every reason to believe that the people of Iraq will, in the near future, have a free, democratic state in which they can all work toward a higher standard of living."

He concluded, "Iraqi students here at K-State have expressed their dissatisfaction with Kassem's regime by boycotting what is known as the 'Iraqi Student Society' because we feel it was established to spread information designed to cover up the barbarian deeds of the communist party in Iraq."

This society originated in Iraq during the Kassem regime. Branch groups are now being established on campuses in the United States.

more than 175 items from the Collegian. I am certain that these clippings will be of importance to students with the Collegian 100 years hence.

My position as Director of K-State's Centennial is somewhat like being a passenger on a jet or a bronco—you really can't say much until you get back to the gate.

Congratulations to the Collegian for everything. But let's be ready to take another ride around the arena, because we still have four months to go.

Signed,

Bill Koch,
Asst. Prof. of English
and Director, K.S.U.
Centennial Activities



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Compiled from UPI
By KENT FREELAND
Washington—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's promise to withdraw "several thousand" of his troops from Cuba by March 15 left a number of unanswered questions today to plague the Kennedy administration.

It was obvious that the Russian offer, couched in general terms, would not lessen appreciably the congressional pressure on the issue at this time. The Soviet note, which came through normal diplomatic channels, gave no hint as to the actual number to be pulled out or the type of personnel to be withdrawn.

The administration apparently found itself in something of a bind on the matter. The White House and the State Department

BULLETIN

Off campus women meeting February 20 in the Student Union, room 206, at 5:00.

All women living off campus are welcome. Memberships of \$1.50 will be available.

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Order By March 9th
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End of School

Omicron Nu To Serve Dessert Tomorrow Night

Sophomore and international students in home economics will be guests of Omicron Nu, home economics honorary, at a dessert to be served tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Justin Hall lounge.

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On Campus Interviews, February 21 and 22

GENERAL DYNAMICS | FORT WORTH

While officially silent, the State Department was understood to have sent a reply to the Kremlin welcoming the promised reduction in Soviet forces as a constructive step toward lessening tension in the Caribbean.

Cats Down KU 67-54; Move into 1st Place Tie

By JOHN NOLAND
Sports Editor

Lawrence—Despite a determined effort by the Kansas Jayhawks, K-State moved into a tie for the Big Eight Conference lead by turning back KU 67-54 last night.

The game was a typically hard fought Wildcat-Jayhawk battle and, although K-State led throughout the second half, Kansas was in contention all the way.

Gary Marriott started game scoring by dropping in a free throw to give State a 1-0 lead. After that the lead changed hands numerous times before the Jayhawks took momentary control.

Shooters Top MU in Meet

The K-State rifle team kept its winning season intact Friday with a 14-point victory over runner-up Missouri University in the third annual Kansas State College of Pittsburg Invitational Tournament.

The marksmen tallied 1136 total points to win the traveling trophy. This year's victory marks the Cats' second straight win.

Nine universities entered a total of 14 teams in the tourney. K-State entered two teams. The Cats' first team won the tourney with 1136 total points, followed by Missouri with a 1122 mark, Kansas State of Pittsburg with 1120 points, and the Cats second team with a 1119 tally.

Margaret Thompson and Mike Wentz led the shooters' first team, both hitting 288 out of a possible 300. John Thomason led the second team scoring 287 of 300 points.

Larry
Gann*
says....



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The Hawks led 12-11 with seven minutes gone but lengthened their lead to seven points in the next six minutes.

Then K-State started hitting, regained the lead and entered the locker room with a 32-27 halftime advantage.

The Cats were never headed in the second half. They held a six to eight point lead throughout most of this period.

K-State led 56-46 with 5:25 remaining. But the Jayhawks made one more bid to upset their intra-state rival. George Unseld, sophomore center, assumed command for Kansas and scored 11 straight points, cutting the Cats lead to six with two and one-half minutes left.

However K-State slowed the game down and KU, anxious to get the ball, fouled twice, giving the Wildcats four easy points.

The Cats twice got men loose under the basket and added two layups in the final minute to

make the score 66-55. Willie Murrell hit a free throw to give K-State their final score.

The Wildcats' top scorer was Max Moss who gunned in 18 points on jump shots. Marriott was runner-up for the Cats in scoring with 16 counters.

Murrell, hitting below his 19.2 conference scoring mark, dropped in 15 counters, but saved the Cats by pulling down 15 vital rebounds.

K-State (67)	fg	ft	rb	pf	tp
Marriott	3	10	7	3	16
Murrell	6	3	15	3	15
Suttner	3	1	5	1	7
Moss	7	4	6	0	18
Peithman	3	3	2	4	9
Simons	0	2	1	3	2
Nelson	0	0	7	1	0
Gottfrid	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	22	23	48	19	67

Kansas (54)	fg	ft	rb	pf	tp
Correll	2	1	2	4	5
Gibson	0	0	3	5	0
Unseld	9	3	8	4	21
Ellison	9	4	3	2	22
Dumas	0	1	8	3	3
Brill	0	2	0	3	2
Matt	0	1	0	0	1
Vance	0	0	0	0	0
Boitton	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	21	12	31	22	54

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Wednesday, February 20, 1963-4

Seven Minutes

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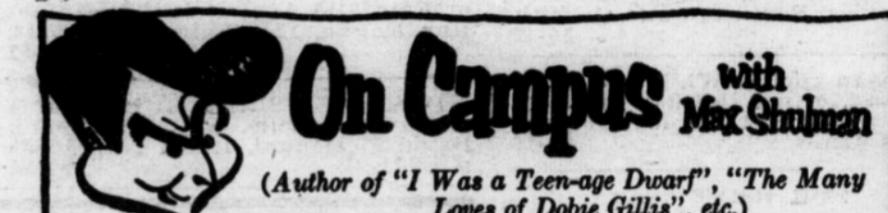
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THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 2

As was pointed out last week, one would think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, something might have been done by now about roommates. But no. The roommate picture has not brightened one bit since Ethan Goodpimple founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Goodpimple started his institution some 75 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Goodpimple built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry, and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 102,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto *CAVE MUSSI*—“Watch out for moose.” The student union contained a bowling alley, a clock, and a 16-chair barber shop.



... and as for shaving, they didn't

(It was this last feature—the barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Goodpimple's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn from the nearby countryside, was composed chiefly of Pekots and Iroquois who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braid their hair instead of cutting it, and as for shaving, they don't. The barber, Tremblatt Follicle by name, grew so depressed staring all the time at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind finally gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were discussing ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz, '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half-hour. I didn't even mind his singing chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I did mind was that he sang them in my hat.

To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time and just had to stack the water any-old-where.

Well sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might have gotten actually ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

“Thank you,” I said. “What is it?”

“Yak butter,” he said. “You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it *gree see kidstuff*.”

“Well now, that's mighty friendly,” I said and offered him a gift from my package. “Now you must have one of mine.”

“Thank you,” he said. “What is this called?”

“Marlboro Cigarettes,” I said and held a match for him.

He puffed. “Wow!” he said. “This sure beats chicken feathers!”

“Or anything else you could name,” I said, lighting my own Marlboro.

And as we sat together and enjoyed that fine flavorful Marlboro tobacco, that pure white Marlboro filter, a glow of good fellowship came over us—a serene conviction that no quarrels exist between men that will not yield to the warmth of honest good will. I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day, and we exchange cards each Christmas and each Fourth of July, firecrackers.

© 1963 Max Shulman

Wherever you or your roommate may be—on any campus in any city, town, or hamlet in any state of the Union—you will find Marlboros at your favorite tobacco counter—soft pack or flip top box.

Rules Announced For SGA Voting

Voting procedure and polling place for the primary election, Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 27 and 28, were announced today by Joan McNeal, PEW Sr., SGA Elections Committee chairman.

The voting booth will be open in the Student Union Lobby from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. both days. This will be the only poll-

SDX Will Sponsor Publicity Workshop

Local news media, in cooperation with Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism society, are sponsoring a publicity workshop Saturday morning in an effort to help local publicity chairmen improve the calibre of copy turned in to the various news agencies.

After the registration in Kedzie Hall at 8:30, the group will move to the Little Theatre in the Student Union to discuss copy preparation techniques.

Speakers representing local news agencies will be Glennys Runquist, Collegian Editor; Carl Rochat, director of the University news Bureau; and Jack Burke, director of KSAC radio. Representatives from the Manhattan Mercury and radio station KMAN will also explain the copy preparation methods used by their organizations.

Publicity chairmen of all local and University organizations are urged to attend the workshop.

Primary Election

SGA Announces Candidates

Fifty candidates for the primary election Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 27 and 28, were announced today by the SGA Elections Committee.

The Integrity Party has 27 candidates running for office, University Party has 22 candidates, and one independent candidate is running for one of the 25 vacant Student Council seats.

The independent candidate is Jim Jaax, ME Jr., from the School of Engineering and Architecture.

Integrity party candidates are, Student Body President, Gary Mundhenke, NE Jr.; Student Council from the School of Arts and Sciences, Sharon Carlson, MA So; Mark Chapman, His So; Sue Coleman, PEW Jr.; Beverly Falconer, BA Sr.; Mary George, SCS So; Pam Henry, EEd Fr; Ron Hysom, Phy Jr.; Jim Oppy, BPM Jr.; Tom Wann, Mth Jr., and Rich Wenger, SEd Jr.

From the School of Engineering and Architecture, Glenn Beffort, EE Sr.; Robert Crangle, NE So; Jack Jackson, Ar 1; Jerry Munson, ArE So, and Max Williams, EE Jr.; from the School of Agriculture, Ken Buchele, FT Fr., and Vern Otte, Agr Jr.

From the School of Veterinary Medicine, Charles Stoehr, VM Fr.; from the School of Commerce, Dave McMullen, BAA Jr.; and Ray Wells, BA So; from the School of Home Economics, Carol Barnhart, FN Jr., and Signe Burk, HE Fr.; and from the Graduate School, Wayne Evans, Mth Gr.

Candidates for the three Board of Student Publications positions are Jerry Kohler, TJ So; Ann Lansdowne, Mth So, and Marilyn McMillan, GEN So.

University party candidates are Student Body President, Howard Liebengood, PrL Jr.; Student Council from the School of Arts and Sciences, Janet Arnold, EEd So; Russell Berlin, MGS Jr.; Mike Davis, Gvt Jr.; Mary Lynn Haymaker, EEd So; Penny Heyl, TC Jr.; Judy Jacobs,

ing place for the primary election. Other polling places for the general election Wednesday and Thursday, March 13 and 14, will be announced later.

Voting procedure is as follows: Students must present their student ID cards and declare political party affiliation in order to receive a ballot. Voting will be by secret ballot.

Only those ballots marked with X to designate the student's choice of candidates will be counted.

Write-in candidates' names must be stated clearly and an X marked in the box preceding the name.

Students may vote only for candidates from the school in which they are enrolled; however, all students are eligible to vote for candidates from their party who are running for student body president and Student Board of Publications.

No campaigning will be allowed in the Student Union lobby during voting hours.

Union Committee Sets Hop for Saturday Night

A Juke Box Dance has been scheduled by the Union Dance Committee for Saturday night following the Iowa State-K-State basketball game. All students are invited and there will be an admission of 10 cents per person or couple. The dance will be in the Union Main Ballroom.

"A poll has already been taken at KU, stated Wayne

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 21, 1963 NUMBER 90

KS Groups To Question Students on WU Dispute

K-State students will be asked to express their opinions this week on the controversy over admittance of Wichita University to the state system.

Representatives from Student Council and the Collegiate Young Republicans (CYR) will select names at random from the student directory and ask the students four questions concerning the Wichita controversy. The survey will be taken today, tomorrow and Saturday. Results will be sent to Kansas University for computation. They will be released Monday.

The survey was organized at KU after the Kansas Senate passed a bill admitting Wichita to the state system. The state House of Representatives will vote on the bill next week.

The question of Wichita Uni-

versity's admittance was brought to general attention with the publication of the Eurich report. This report recommended the establishment of WU as a state universities center, which would augment the programs of KU and K-State but give no degrees of its own. Wichita is currently a municipal university.

Copies of the survey questions used at KU have been sent to K-State, Wichita, Fort Hays State, Emporia State and Pittsburg State. CYR groups at these institutions have been asked to obtain indications of student opinion on the Wichita question in time for the vote on the Wichita bill in the Kansas House of Representatives.

The question of Wichita Uni-

Regents Effect Rise In Health Clinic Fees

Action taken by the Kansas State Board of Regents at its February meeting will result in a \$3 increase in Student Health fees for state university students beginning Sept. 1963.

Dr. H. P. Jubelt, Student Health director, said he and Dr. Canuteson, Kansas University's director of student health, asked the Board to approve the increase because of rising costs.

K-State student health fees will rise from \$10 to \$13. Kansas University's will go from \$12 to \$15.

Dr. Jubelt said that hospitalization costs at both schools would be hiked to \$7 from the present \$3 charge.

Some of the money obtained from the increased fees will be used for replacement of equipment at Student Health, according to Dr. Jubelt. It will not be

used for the remodeling of the building which is planned for this summer.

"We had to get a more realistic approach to our health program to remain solvent," Dr. Jubelt stated.

SU Chairmen Tell Activities Of Committees

Fencing and archery exhibitions and new activities for foreign students were among the suggestions included in state of the union reports by 13 Student Union committee chairmen Tuesday night.

The reports were presented at a meeting of the union program council, along with final plans for the union open house and Smorgasbord next Sunday.

Other topics under discussion were the initiation of a news letter for the sports committee; a proposal that the symposiums committee confine its discussions to political topics; and plans for the March 8 union birthday party and the March 30 Royal Purple Dance.

K-Staters May Attend Mexican Summer School

The Department of Modern Languages, in conjunction with the Technological Institute of Monterey, Mexico, will conduct a 6-week summer school in Monterey this summer, July 13-Aug. 23, according to Margaret Beebe, assistant professor of Spanish. Six credit hours may be earned and transferred to K-State. Those interested in securing further information should inquire immediately in J106 or J104.



"YOU PUNK," says Jerry Church, SEd Jr., to Jim Fairchild, Gvt Sr., a cricket who thinks he's in love with mehitabel the cat (Judy Brandt, Mth Sr.) "archie and mehitabel" is one of the new numbers the K-State Singers will present in their annual concert Sunday afternoon in the University Auditorium.

Photo by Bob Brougham

European Tour Possible Through K-State Union

By MARY ELLEN MALMBERG

Travel in Europe seems to present increasing attractions and has become a greater possibility for everyone through interest and support offered by travel agencies and other groups.

The student tour sponsored by the University of Munich in conjunction with K-State's Trips and Tours committee is directed toward the interests of a university community. This program offers more, for considerably less, than programs of other agencies, or one's own itinerary.

Although people feel that traveling on one's own has many benefits, I would like to point out some advantages of traveling with a group, especially with K-State's University of Munich tour.

To begin with, the tour guide

will be able to supply many helpful tips concerning European customs and money exchange. He can point out things of particular interest to watch for as well as supply background for those who might find great chasms in their European economic, political, and social history.

Last year's guide, K-State's program director, Hans Tomsche, will serve in the same capacity for this summer's tour. Knowing Europe well and having an understanding of what students find most interesting makes him especially qualified.

With such an excellent guide, we saw innumerable examples of art and architecture, many of which have influenced Western civilization. We viewed the effects of historical events and came to a better understanding

of ourselves and other people through our brief exposure to European cultures.

As a group of people from different parts of the country representing a wide variety of interests, we found the comparison of our individual responses to be as educational as the trip itself.

The summer's impressions now serve to make us more aware of our immediate existence and to provide a background for further development of a more complete understanding of the world about us.

We now realize the limits of knowledge than can be acquired through learning, simply because our storehouses of experiences are not great enough to truly orientate ourselves to reality.

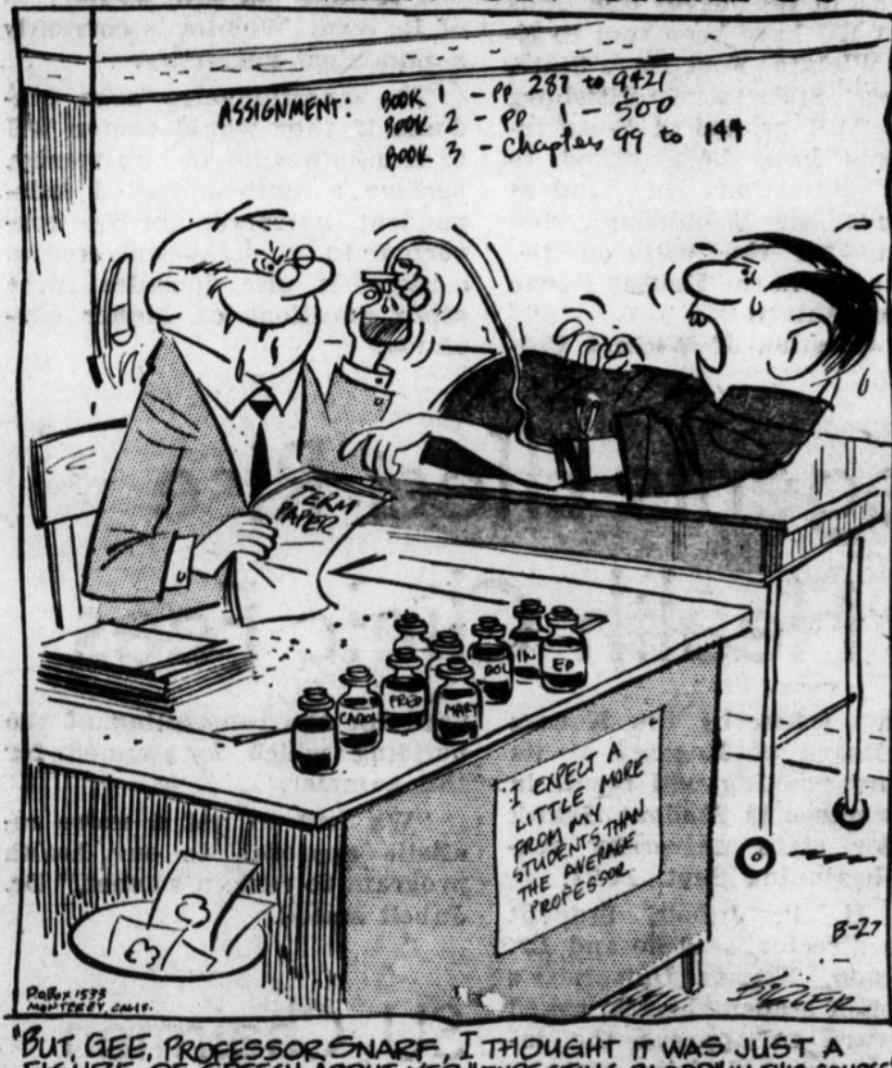
Our encounters in and out of the classroom now have more depth of meaning, our own identities are stronger, and our appreciation of those things which we can imagine and those that we have seen has increased.

I'm sure I speak for all of the veterans of the past tour when I say that it was a summer long to be remembered.

I urge all persons, not only students, who harbor just such a desire as was anchored in my own stream of thoughts at this time last year, to at least investigate the many possibilities offered by the University of Munich tour.

Brochures and other information explaining the tour are available in the Activities Center and posters are scattered throughout the campus. For further information see Hans Tomsche in the Activities Center. Also, watch for more educational seminars on various aspects of travel under the University of Munich tour.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Perth, Australia.—The Japanese men's swimming team caused an embarrassing commotion at their hotel because they could not read English. They mistakenly tried to enter a room marked "women" inside of which were startled members of the Australian's women's team.

The hotel management quickly put up signs in Japanese.

Beverly, Mass.—The Beverly Licensing Commission, which last fall banned belly dancers at night clubs, Wednesday outlawed all floor shows except for dance orchestras and dancing.

"If you ban belly dancers, how can you ignore a sexy girl doing a twist?" a spokesman asked.

Reader's Reply

Iraqi Association President Denies Implied Affiliations

Editor:

This is to clarify the statement made by Ahmed Al-Tikriti in the Collegian Feb. 20, regarding the political affiliation of the Iraqi Student Association.

I would like to refer Collegian readers to the constitution of the Iraqi Student Association which is on file with the Student Activities Board, and denies affiliation or activities asserted in the article.

At the same time I am very sorry to see an Iraqi friend interpret personal differences into a political one.

signed,
President of the Iraqi
Student Association



Open Letter

Grad Questions

Fraternity System

Editor's note: Last week we ran a four section article concerning the problems that fraternity systems have run up against at schools across the nation. One of these problems has been the opposition of administrations to racial and religious discrimination practiced by many fraternity systems. We are in no position to answer the writer. We would like K-State's fraternity system to answer this letter from a K-State graduate.—VINCENT

Editor:

I recently read an article entitled "Fraternity Bias." In large universities across the country deadlines have been imposed and met for the official ending of racial and religious discrimination in recruitment of fraternity and sorority memberships.

The Universities of Colorado and Nebraska gave representation to the prominent Big Eight Conference Schools in which bias, technically, no longer exists in Greek Letter Societies.

Perhaps I have over-looked my alma mater. If I am misinformed, please bring me up to date at your earliest convenience.

signed,
John Caldwell, BS '53; MS '54

Readers' Forum

Five Students Oppose WU Bill, Call for Student Council Stand

Dear Editor:

Student Council is faced with an issue of prime importance to all K-State students; that being the proposed admission of Wichita University into the state system of higher education. As present and future taxpayers, K-State students will be directly affected by any action taken by the Kansas Legislature.

We believe that the state's final obligation should be to the schools which have already been established with state funds. Any move toward establishment of W.U. as a state university can only mean a dilution in quality of the present five state colleges and universities as well as an increase in state taxes.

We agree with Wednesday's Collegian editorial that Student Council should take a stand on this issue. Unlike the faculty and admin-

istration, K-State students can and should voice their opinions on this important question.

We hope that the Collegian will meet its responsibility in separating the facts from the half-truths so that the students can have a basis for their opinions. If this is done, we believe that the facts will

stand up against the fallacious reasoning and emotionalism that has been characteristic of the "Wichita University as a State University" advocates.

Signed,
Dave McMullen, BAA Jr
Bob Crangle, NE So
Linda Simmons, EEd Jr
Gary Mundhenke, NE Jr
Sharon Carlson, Psy So

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World News

Kremlin's Promise May Spur Formal Statement

Compiled from UPI
By KENT FREELAND

Washington — The Kennedy administration was expected to break its silence today on Russia's promise to remove some more troops from Cuba within the next three weeks.

Officials said that barring a last minute change in plans, there would be a White House statement or a declaration by the President at his news conference.

The conference was scheduled for 3 p.m. CST.

In a note three days ago, the Kremlin said "several thousand" of the Soviet military personnel still in Cuba would be moved out by March 15.

The State Department, it was understood, already has replied through diplomatic channels, declaring the Soviet action would be useful in lowering tension in the area. Formal and official White House comment is expected to follow the same line.

The administration is adopting a cautious attitude until it discovers just how many of the estimated 17,000 Russian military technicians and troops still in Cuba are removed.

U.S. reconnaissance planes and naval vessels were watching four Soviet ships nearing Cuba which were believed destined to remove some of the troops.

In a related development, Kennedy underlined U.S. determination to block further communist inroads in the hemisphere by giving visiting Venezuelan President Romulo Betancourt an unusually strong promise of assistance in a joint communique issued Wednesday night.

Kennedy pledged "the full support of his country to the Republic of Venezuela in resisting the all-out campaign of the international Communists, aided especially by their Cuban allies, to overthrow the constitutional government of President Betancourt."

Kennedy and Betancourt urged intensified efforts on the part of the hemispheric alliance—the Organization of American States

—to strengthen defenses against Red subversion and aggression.

Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., of the Senate Armed Services Committee said he had been told of the four Soviet vessels approaching Cuba and that they might be involved in the promised withdrawal.

He said nobody knew, however, just what troops Khrushchev plans to take out of Cuba.

Sex Worries Educator

Cambridge, Mass.—The woman president of Radcliffe College says that pre-marital sex relation problems are being shoved "under the rug" in colleges.

"Tucking promiscuity away is no longer a sensible solution," Mrs. Mary Bunting said Wednesday in an article written for the Harvard Crimson, the university's undergraduate newspaper.

"College officials have not faced the problem of pre-marital sexual relations as squarely as they should," she said. The educator recommended a careful study of the college sex patterns of Harvard and Radcliffe graduates during the past 25 years.

Mrs. Bunting said the ques-

tion of pre-marital sex has not been of great concern to her administration at Radcliffe. Under liberalized sign-out rules at the college, girls now are permitted for the first time to sign out to a motel or hotel without being accompanied by another girl.

Betancourt To Visit UN

Washington—President Romulo Betancourt of Venezuela flies to New York today for a meeting with U.N. Secretary General U. Thant.

The Venezuelan president prepared to depart from Washington warmed by words of personal praise and a pledge of U.S. support to the hilt from President Kennedy.

Betancourt's two-day Washington visit was significant for the extravagance of Kennedy's personal endorsement of his efforts to provide a democratic answer to Cuba's Fidel Castro.

The visiting president was scheduled to leave Blair House, official residence for state guests at 8:35 a.m. CST. He will spend two days in New York, where his program today included a lunch with Thant and a meeting with United Nations correspondents.

Glimpse of Irrigated Valley Wins Plaque for Astronaut

The Lighter Side
By DICK WEST

UPI

Washington — Many honors have been heaped on Lt. Col. John Glenn for his pioneering space voyage a year ago, but one tribute was rather long in coming.

Only this week did Glenn finally receive formal commendation for having been the first American astronaut to behold the Imperial Valley of California while in orbit.

I do not know the reason for the delay, but I, along with millions of other Americans, can rejoice with him now that his achievement has been fittingly acknowledged and immortalized.

A plaque commemorating his history-making glimpse of the valley was presented to Glenn Wednesday by Rep. Pat Minor Martin, R-Calif., on behalf of the Imperial Valley Development Agency.

Its beautifully worded inscription reads in part:

"Dedicated to Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. for his historic flight through space on Feb. 20, 1962, wherein he recognized Imperial Valley, California, its irrigated fields, Salton Sea and El Centro."

Incidentally, in a related ceremony, the "Friendship Seven" capsule from which Glenn viewed the valley was turned over to the Smithsonian Institu-

tion for display in its collection of aerial memorabilia.

The enshrinement of the capsule was staged almost directly under the "Spirit of St. Louis," Charles A. Lindbergh's famous old plane, which hangs from the roof of the Smithsonian.

Lindbergh, you may recall, flew across the Atlantic Ocean and therefore missed the Imperial Valley by several thousand miles, which is a pity as the development agency might have given him a plaque, too.

He did, however, get to see France, which is fairly scenic itself although lacking in irrigation.

Also hanging near the space capsule was the original Wright Brothers' plane. It barely flew far enough to get over an irrigation ditch.

One of the speakers at the ceremony noted that only 59 years separated the Wright flight from Glenn's orbital mission. His point seemed to be that a lot can happen in 59 years, and I guess he's right.

By the time another 59 years go by, the Imperial Valley itself may be flying.

As I was leaving the Smithsonian, I noticed that it also had on display an ancient "sedan chair," which is an aerial vehicle of sorts although it rarely reaches an altitude of more than six feet unless it is being carried by a basketball team.

Wonder if they would give someone a plaque for crossing the valley in that?



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Bishop To Speak In Chapel Sunday

A report on Vatican II, the ecumenical council of the Roman Catholic Church, will be given by His Excellency, the Most Reverend Fredrick W. Freking, D.D., Bishop of the Diocese of Salina, at 8 p.m. Sunday, in the Chapel Auditorium.

Vatican II, so called because it is the second council to be held in the Vatican City, started Oct. 11, 1962. It is unique in that Pope John XXIII announced a need for "renewing" the church. The purpose of past councils has been to combat heresy, pronounce new dogmas or marshall the church against hostile forces.

Couple Contributes To Endowment Fund

A \$55,000 gift from a California couple who wishes to remain anonymous has been received by the K-State Endowment Association, according to Kenneth Heywood, director of endowment and development. The gift was in the form of an apartment house which the association sold for \$55,000.

The couple became interested in K-State about three years ago, said Heywood. Neither is an alumnus nor has officially had anything to do with the university. At their death the principle will be used for a special project of the poultry department.

Students' Opinion Sought by Center

Questionnaires that will give students an opportunity to offer constructive criticism of Student Health are being prepared by the Student Governing Association Student Health Committee, according to Norma Roberts, HEN So, committee chairman.

The forms are available at the main desk in the Student Health Center. Anyone who has stayed at the clinic or has been treated as an out-patient within the last month may fill out a questionnaire. The forms should be returned to the clinic.

Information concerning nursing care, physical environment, doctor's service, food and financial obligations will be included in the questionnaire.

The SGA Student Health Committee will also work on a health insurance program and physical fitness program.

Panic When You Talk?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in social and business advancement and works like magic to give you poise, self confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways to make a good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Conversation," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your request to: Conversation, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 3852, Chicago 14, Ill. A postcard will do.

There have been only 20 ecumenical councils in the 2,000-year history of the Roman Catholic Church. The first, the Council of Jerusalem, was held in 40 A.D.

Bishop Freking's report on the council is being sponsored by the Religious Coordinating Council.

Bishop Freking was consecrated as Bishop of the Diocese of Salina Nov. 30, 1957, in Rome, and became the new Bishop at Sacred Heart Cathedral, Salina, Jan. 7, 1958.

He was accompanied to the Vatican City by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William H. Merchant of the Seven Dolors Catholic Church of Manhattan.

The Sunday evening program is one of many religious activities sponsored by the Religious Coordinating Council of K-State. Additional programs planned for this spring include the Bishop's Company presentation of "The Devil and Daniel Webster," and a program by the Bethel Choir.

Four 'On Call' Interns Treat Illnesses, Injuries of Animals

By SUE ARNOLD

A small dog injured by an automobile was carried into the K-State Veterinary hospital at 1 a.m. Sunday for treatment. The accident occurred 100 miles away from Manhattan, but one phone call to the hospital alerted student interns living in the building, who immediately called in a doctor.

The struck dog received the traditional good care given to afflicted animals by Veterinary hospital interns and staff. Two juniors and two seniors in veterinary medicine live on the second floor of the hospital, assuming the duty of answering night calls between 10 p.m. and 8 a.m.

John Cerny, VM Sr; Myron Jorgensen, VM Jr; Henry Michaux, VM Sr; and Tom Walsdorf, VM Jr; were selected for

the nightly internships. Walsdorf, Michaux and Jorgensen have resided in the hospital since last summer and Cerny started there in September.

"As a general rule, most cases that come in at night are small animal cases," explained Walsdorf. "Small animals are usually brought in because it's more convenient, but a clinician and an intern go out at any hour to treat large animals."

According to the four interns, treatment for accident injuries and allergies and Caesarean operations are the most common cases during the night.

Interns are on call to treat animals 24 hours a day. Student groups of three juniors and three seniors rotate daily duty for one week periods during the semester. While on duty, they assist doctors in the veterinary

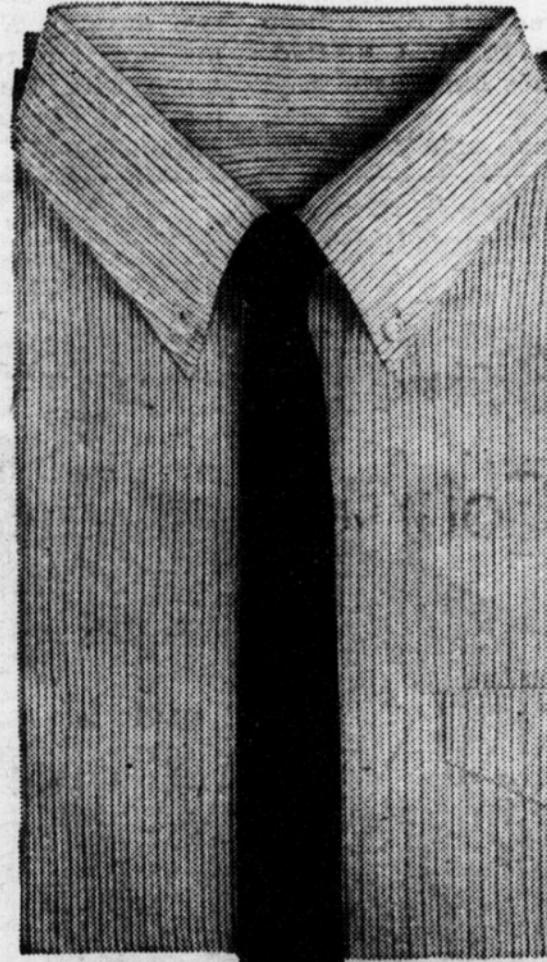
hospital which, in addition to being a classroom for students, is the only veterinary medicine center in the Manhattan area.

Muchnic Adds To KSU Fund

A \$1500 gift from the Muchnic Foundation of Atchison has been received by the K-State Endowment Association, according to Kenneth Heywood, director of endowment and development.

The sum will be added to a fund the foundation established at K-State in 1956. The money is used to support engineering scholarships. The Muchnic Foundation has contributed every year to the fund which now totals \$25,000.

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—Exclusive At—

Stevenson's

Australian English Prof Awe by KSU Customs

By ANN FRIESEN

"The wide variety of English courses in which a student may enroll at Kansas State is almost baffling," commented Geoffrey Dutton, visiting English professor from the University of Adelaide in Australia.

"At home, a student takes three years of English. If he is in honors, he has a selection of several other courses. There seems to be more chance for a student to develop individuality here," the tall, tanned professor explained.

'Dancers from India' To Perform March 3

The India Association will sponsor the "Dancers from India" in a program of music and dancing March 3 in the University Auditorium, according to Asif Hashmy, IE Gr, president.

The dancers from New Delhi are known in India as the Bharatiya Kala Kendra, Kathak Dancers and Musicians of India. The dancers in the troupe are acclaimed and in demand in their native land, said Hashmy.

Kathak, which began as part of the Hindu religion before the Christian era, was almost disappearing as a dance in India until a few years ago. In the Middle Ages, it was present only in the deteriorated dancing of the Nauthch girls in bazaars, but since India's independence, the

dance has been revived.

The celebrated company of Kala Kendra dancers is leaving its own theater in New Delhi for its first American tour. It is being brought to this country by the Asia Performing Arts Program, launched last year to give American audiences a first-hand experience with the great theater arts of Asia, a press release states.

The dancers established a college for training in Kathak dance and music in 1953. The Indian government has awarded scholarships to musicians and dancers so they may do advanced work at the college.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance March 3 will sell for \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Chem Instructor's Book Used in Analysis Course

"Problems and Experiments in Instrumental Analysis," a new book written by Dr. Clifton Meloan and Dr. Robert Kiser, professors in chemistry is now in use as the text book for instrumental analysis for the spring semester at K-State.

The chemistry department has recently introduced the course and it is alternately conducted by Dr. Meloan and Dr. Kiser.

The book presents a combination of experiments and problems designed to illustrate the principles, scope and limitations of the instruments used in modern chemical research.

A unique feature of the book is that it is the first attempt at a step-by-step method of calculating the physical properties of chemical compounds.

There is a current trend in modern chemistry toward presenting a one-semester course in instrumental analysis to undergraduate students in their junior or senior years.

Other departments such as agriculture, milling, home economics and natural sciences are also becoming aware of the importance of these instrumental techniques.

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K-State Engineers Receive More Pay

Salaries averaging \$608 a month are available for K-State electrical engineering graduates, according to Bruce Laughlin, assistant director of placement. This compares with \$604 per month as noted in a national salary survey conducted by the College Placement Council last month.

as the national average monthly paycheck.

Local statistics show the average dollar value of 124 offers made to first-degree candidates in 13 curriculums by active employer groups in the recruiting field is \$592, the same as that of the national report.

According to the nationwide survey, the aircraft field is setting the pace in dollar value of offers to bachelor's degree graduates. Employees made an average of \$599—\$31 more than at this time last year.

"Although salary offers are, on the average, higher than they were last year, my conversations with students who are accepting jobs indicate that they are being influenced by factors other than beginning salary," said Laughlin.

Putnam Scholars Named For 1963-64 School Year

tan; Martha Sommer, Newton; Mark Torluek, Oberlin.

Michael Mills, Russell; Mary Pryor, Salina; Roy Meals, Shawnee Mission; Diana Wilson, Shawnee Mission; Martha Fly, Topeka; Gail Klick, Toronto; Paul Michelson, Wichita; Delbert Ruckle, Wichita; Anita Struebing, Wichita.

Some of the Putnam awards are honorary, while others provide a stipend to assist the student with his college education. The awards are renewable for four years of college.

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Photo by Bob Brougham

THE PINNING of Mary Kay Makins, EEd Jr., to Gary Turner, BA Sr., was announced last night at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house. Mary Kay is from Junction City and Gary is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity from McPherson.

A Night to Remember

Schweitzer-Radke

Pauline Schweitzer, HT So, and John Radke, Ag Jr., were married Jan. 26 in Riley. Pauline is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority from Riley and John is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity from Russell. The couple live at 1323 Laramie.

Mears-Drake

The engagement of Betty Mears, BA '62, to Douglas Drake was recently announced. Betty, a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority from Beloit, is teaching in Albuquerque, N.M. Douglas is in the Navy. A wedding is planned for late July.

Schmidt-Hiebert

The engagement of Sharon Schmidt, HT Jr., and Larry Hiebert, PEM Fr., was recently announced at the Clovia house. Sharon is from Newton and Larry is from Hillsboro. The wedding is planned for April 9.

Volle-Conard

The pinning of Grace Volle, HEJ Sr., and Erik Conard was recently announced. Grace is from Meridian, Idaho and Erik is from Manhattan. Erik graduated from Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia in 1960, where he was affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is presently teaching Spanish at Manhattan High School.

Brock-Gilmore

The pinning of Janet Brock to Glen Gilmore, BA So., was recently announced. Janet is employed as a secretary by Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance. Glen is from Neodesha and is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity.

McCaulley-Tichenor

Mary Beth McCaulley was pinned to Bob Tichenor, IE Sr., recently. Mary Beth is a sophomore at Hutchinson Junior College and Bob is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity. Both are from Burton.

Ryder-Woodward

Dicy Ryder was pinned to Thomas Woodward, BA So., recently. Dicy is employed in Mount Vernon, Ill. Thomas is from Mount Vernon and is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity.

Miller-Hollis

A serenade by Delta Upsilon fraternity announced the pinning of Jeanne Miller, ML So., to Phillip Hollis, EE So., Wednesday evening at the Kappa Delta sorority house. Jeanne is from

Prairie Village and Phill's home is in Silver Springs, Md.

Whirley-Wadsworth

The engagement of Sharon Whirley, Sp So., and Richard Wadsworth was recently announced. Sharon is from Ottawa and Richard is from Overbrook. A summer wedding is being planned.

Fullerton-Henry

The engagement of Ann Fullerton, HEA Fr., to Larry Henry, Ag Jr., was recently announced. Both are from Clay Center. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Nolting-Gigstad

Recently announced was the pinning of Charlotte Nolting, FCD So., and Malcolm Gigstad, Agr Sr. Charlotte is from Nortonville, Malcolm is a member of FarmHouse fraternity and is from Everest.

Gaume-Joyce

The engagement of Joyce Gaume, HEA Sr., and Robert Joyce, PrL Jr., was announced at the Alpha Chi Omega house last week. Joyce is from Manhattan and Bob is from Ulysses. The tentative wedding date is Aug. 24.

Sig Eps Choose Sweetheart; Organizations Elect Officers

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity had their Golden Heart Ball last Saturday night at the Terrace Room of the Wareham Hotel. A dinner and program preceded the dance at which the name of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart, Janet Dye, EEd Jr., was announced. Candidates were Janet Dye, Chi Omega; Connie Hager, Eng So., Delta Delta Delta; and Sharron Hixon, EEd So., Alpha Xi Delta. The Matt Bettton Orchestra furnished music for the evening.

A Chinese dinner was given for the girls of the Evangelical United Brethren Church recently by the women of the church. It was held in the EUB church basement which was decorated with Chinese decorations. A menu of Chinese food was served, and the girls ate the entire meal with chopsticks. After the dinner Anita Tsao, AEC Gr., gave a talk about her home, Taipei, China.

Newly elected officers of Alpha Delta Pi sorority are Brenda Messmer, EEd Jr., president; Peggy Whitesell, Eng So., vice-president; Merlene Birney, FCD Jr., recording secretary; Judy Gauer, SEd So., corresponding secretary; Diane Drake, HTN Jr., treasurer; Barbara Kern, HT Jr., house manager; Margaret Sughrue, HE So., rush chairman; Chery Carleton, HEA So., reporter-historian; Jeryn Faddis, EEd So., registrar; Marilyn Culberson, EEd So., chaplain; Judy Kleinschmidt, GEN So., guard.

Punkin Garrison, Eng Jr., junior Panhellenic representative; Elisa Noll, EEd So., scholarship chairman; Sherry Reed, GEN Jr., standards chairman; Linda Emig, TC So., efficiency chairman; Vicki Lewman, EEd So., assistant house manager; Karen Walkmeyer, BA So., song leader; Jean Fraser, BA Jr., formal social chairman; Roslyn Rice, PEW So., informal social chairman; Roslyn Rice, intramurals chairman; Alberta Meyer, HT Jr., service chairman; and Judy Kleinschmidt, assistant treasurer.

New officers of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity were announced recently. Officers are Fred Weckel, Ar 2, worthy master; Mitch Foster, Phy So., worthy chaplain; Gordon Bruce, NE Jr., worthy keeper of the exchequer; Gary Lortscher, FT Sr., worthy keeper of the annals; Alan Mashak, BA So., worthy

sentinel; and Dudley Loomis, ME Jr., worthy usher.

The pledge class of Alpha Kappa Lambda left Friday, Feb. 15 on a sneak to Hays. They stayed with the Fort Hays chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda. While in Hays, the men attended the Fort Hays-Pittsburg State basketball game. They returned to Manhattan Monday.

Officers for the spring semester were recently elected at Rice Hall. The officers are Connie Blass, Eng So., president; Mary Adams, Eng So., vice president and social chairman; and Pat Keating, Gvt Sr., treasurer.

Recently pledged to membership of Phi Delta Theta fraternity were Randy Pohlman, GEN Fr., and Bud Harenchar, PrD Fr.

The women of Clovia had as their dinner guest recently, Mary Ellen Jones, assistant extension home economics agent. Miss Jones is the new faculty advisor of Clovia.

Van Zile Hall held partial elections recently to replace officers who left between semesters. The new officers are treasurer, Jan Millenbrough, HEJ Fr.; Interdorm Council representatives, Candy Wheatley, SEd Fr., and Martha Danielson,

SP; A.W.S. representatives, Julie Smiley, EEd Fr., and Bonnie Niemoller, PSc Fr.; publicity chairman, Patti Pierce, Hum Fr.; formal social chairman, Nancy Wolf, SED Fr.; informal social chairman, Barbara Dawson, HT Fr.

Ladies from Sunset Rest Home attended a Valentine party at Ellen Richards Home Management House recently. To get the party underway, everyone had a chance to say what Valentine's Day means to them. Games were played and refreshments were served by the girls living in the home management house this semester.

A Valentine's Day supper honoring girls who are pinned, lavaliered or engaged to members of Phi Delta Theta was given at the Phi Delt house Feb. 14. The 20 girls attending were serenaded, and impromptu speeches were given by Joe Wood and Bert Williams.

New officers of Gamma Delta, Lutheran student organization, are Hobie Ahrens, BAA Jr., president; Donn Kaiser, GEN Fr., vice-president; Linda Bachoritch, GEN So., secretary; Shirley Faulk, Mth Fr., treasurer; and Art Harvey, His Fr., publicity chairman.

Poncho Blouse Trend Not Popular at 'State

By BARBARA CHARLES

Ponchos are popular on some U.S. campuses this season. The poncho is an all-enveloping cape style blouse made from a heavy cotton or some heavier material. Some coeds even make them from blankets. Ponchos may be worn with slacks or straight skirts.

The general K-State consensus seems to be that if ponchos are desired, it is permissible to wear them; they are not definitely out of style. Judging from student opinion, however, this is not a popular style at K-State.

Local merchants have noticed the trend away from ponchos. One clerk mentioned, "We pushed ponchos a year or two ago and a few sold then. They

never were really big here. Now we don't even carry them."

Another clerk declared, "We always carry a few poncho style blouses because some people always want them, regardless of current fashions. However, the shirt-tail blouse is much more popular than the poncho style."

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Styles of Past Century Reflect Changing Times

By ROBERTA HUGHES

Fashions of bygone days never cease to amaze and interest people in later years. We look at the styles of yesteryear and wonder how anyone could ever wear such clothes. Consider for a minute the styles of 100 years ago when Kansas State College was in its early stages. As we visualize these fashions and styles, a colorful panorama should unroll before us.

The fashion world has always been a complicated business ruled entirely by society. Then, as now, people dressed to their greatest advantage while considering individual proportions, complexions, ages and stations in society. Yet, even with these facts in mind, there are always some blind followers of fashion.

The close of the Civil War found leading department stores filled with foreign goods and French fashions. Nothing made in America seemed worth wearing. These were the days of hoopskirts and crinolines. The stylish hoopskirts did, however, have their limitations and disadvantages, as many a fashionable young lady soon discovered. They were so rigid that they often caused a sudden and unseemly exposure.

Soon styles flexed to meet the necessary requirements and the horsehair cloth petticoat replaced the hoop skirt. Enormous amounts of fabric were used in women's skirts during these days. A single skirt might contain as much as 15 yards of 36-inch material. Dresses were so heavy that frail girls frequently fainted due to bodily strain.

In some ways styles seemed to balance nature, since the fat girls and thin girls could not be

separated through all the yards and yards of excessive, yet stylish, material. Fashions were certainly not designed for beauty or convenience. Costumes were conducive to standing rather than any other type of activity. In short, styles were confined and refined.

Silk was the favorite fabric of the day. Anyone that was "anyone" had at least one basic black silk dress to be worn to church, for visiting, or for dressing-up for any possible Sunday afternoon callers.

The 1870's brought few changes in basic styles other than the addition of more elaborate trimmings. Dresses were little more than foundations for displays of trimmings such as fancy buttons, buckles, tucks, ruffles, puffs, braids and bows.

Prices of these charming costumes were even more elaborate than the costumes themselves. Dresses with buttons and bows were the big sellers of the era. Conglomerations of vivid colors and varied designs were seen for the first time. The emphasis was placed on the small-waisted bodice which was boned and laced.

Two monthly fashion magazines, the "Demorest Monthly Magazine" and "Godey's Lady's Book" had a definite influence on styles throughout the country. Long skirts with trains replaced the more familiar full skirt. The hourglass figure was considered one of perfection. To achieve this perfection, waists were cinched to the extent that physical injury often occurred. Lectures were given to arouse women to knowledge of the physical laws in relation to mode of dress.

The bustle came into general

use around 1876 and was the outgrowth of accentuated hoop-skirts. It was first known as a dress improver which alleviated the strain of the excess weight of huge skirts. Styles for some years after the acceptance of the bustle and train combination remained fairly constant. Later some revisions were made when designers realized that one basic dress style would no longer accommodate the average woman's wardrobe. New activities required new clothes.

For riding bicycles a new type of wide knickerbocker was developed. It was not uncommon to see a woman riding on a bicycle in knickerbockers, a simple shirt, stockings, high boots, and of course, a stylish hat. Crude though they may have been, these were the transitional styles of the day.

Fresh Springtime Inspires Soft, Whisper-Light Coats

Compiled from Fashion News
By BECKY BEELER

With spring almost coming in, fashion kicks up its heels, blows a fresh, soft breeze into winter doldrums and brings women inspired livable, lovable coats for the new season.

Whether your favorite word be variety or individualism, it is a strong characteristic of the new designs. However, this does not mean fashion runs all over the lot or anything goes. Rather, it means a loosening of the design confinement which has more or less characterized fashion in recent seasons.

The overall look is a wearable symbol of spring—whisper light, soft as a petal, happy and alive as a freshly green tree or a new born kitten. The lightness is in the open air look of a coat; softness may be in the line, the color or both. And the happy attitude of fashion? It's in the combination of color, line and design detail.

The empire look has tip-toed into spring fashion. This time it

is with subtle influence in high lines—accenting the bust, in slightly raised front belts or in high placed collars.

The slimmer silhouette predominates, but many coats show back fullness. Shoulder width is news and may be interpreted by the actual cut of a coat body or in the cut of a collar.

Curved seaming and welt seaming details continue important—as does cardigan styling, although inroads are being made by a return of collars. Sleeves are longer, usually to bracelet or full length. When belts appear they are often dropped Norfolk styling or half belts in the front or low and loose across the back.

White is an important color. It may stand alone; it may combine with black in a one inch large check; or it may lend its purity to cream tint colors.

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Poems, Candles, Packages Announce Pinning Secrets

By AMELIA ANN PRICE

Dress dinners with an air of excitement about them are common reasons for a pledge to suspect a pinning or engagement. Other suspicions also arise when floral deliveries are made and when a girl is noticed without her sorority pin.

When the lights go out between the main course and dessert, those suspicions are confirmed. A decorated candle is passed until suddenly someone stops it and stands to read a poem.

The poem is usually read by a close friend or roommate. However, sometimes a girl reads her own poem just to keep her sisters in suspense.

The fraternity usually arrives after dinner for serenading. Sometimes in a dark living room or patio the boy places his pin on the coed. The fraternity serenades the sorority sisters and they return the serenade.

Many coeds have unusual ways of announcing pinnings or engagements. During Halloween a pumpkin was passed around with a diamond ring inside. Santa Claus was very popular at Christmas when there were a lot of pinnings. One house received a big Christmas package

which turned out to be the boyfriend inside.

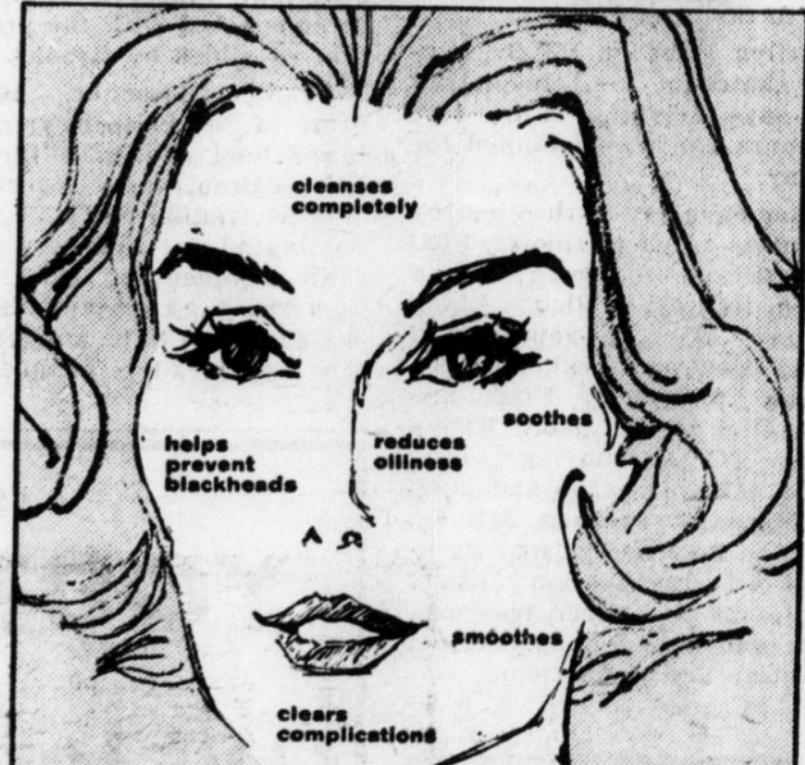
Sometimes the pinnings are very informal like with a picnic or a song. When fraternities have pinnings they are usually at a big party or social event. One fraternity house announced a pinning at a local night club.

Some houses have favors with names. During Christmas candy canes in colored stockings were passed out with the names of the couples who announced their engagements.

It is hard to keep a secret with so many curious sorority sisters. The girl's pledge daughter usually helps. Secrecy is usually kept before the revealing of the pinning or engagement.

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Keeping Piranha Adds Fun To Normally Quiet Pastime

By RON STREETER

Although some people who keep goldfish are often bothered by changing water and shaking food into the bowl, they should consider themselves lucky when they hear about Bob Pfuetze's man-eating piranha.

Bob Pfuetze, Ch So, became

interested in the collecting and keeping of tropical fish two years ago when he was introduced to the hobby by a friend. Bob, who has two 15-gallon tanks and a 10-gallon tank, owns a large variety of fish and has done some research concerning the breeding of live-bearing fish.

Bob related the tale of terror concerning his vicious piranha. This fish, which is by law now forbidden to be sold on the free market, completely devours even large fish when they are placed in the same tank. Bob one time attempted to plant some water lily bulbs in the tank while the fish was still swimming about. This led to a quick nip and the realization that the plants should be planted with tongs of some kind.

"An interesting point," Bob said as he sprinkled some food into the aquarium, "concerns visitors who can't resist tapping on the glass to attract the fish, or people who want to feed the fish. When they tap on the glass they frighten the fish away."

"If they feed the fish some powdered food such as I have here, they violate a feeding principle by dropping in half a can—and that's way too much. The worst person by far is the unknowledgeable soul who drops a piece of candy or gum into the water; such action means certain death for the tropicals."

Dale Brooks, Clay Center vocational agriculture teacher, spoke to the club on "Responsibilities of an Ag Teacher". Brooks stressed the importance of using the farm mechanics shop program in developing useful skills by the student with limited scholastic ability. The same program should also be flexible enough to present a challenge to the student with exceptional ability.

Brooks feels that quality of work is of greater value than quantity and should be stressed by the teacher. If this point is stressed with beginning students there will be fewer problems concerning quality arise with the advanced students.

The importance of a farm mechanics course is directly related to the students' farming program. This relationship was demonstrated with the presentation of slides by Brooks.

Frank Carpenter, assistant dean of resident instruction in the School of Agriculture, and Don Edison, farm reporter for WIBW radio and TV, were nominated for honorary Ag Ed Club member for 1963. Members voted by secret ballot and the winner is to be announced at the Ag Ed Club banquet Mar. 16.

People interested in tropical fish should buy a book at the pet shop or see one at the library that completely explains the hobby. Then they will learn, as I learned, that they are better off not buying used tanks; that leaky tanks can be repaired, and that it is easy to breed fish.

"I would say that a person with this reading background and some window shopping should be able to buy a complete outfit for 20 to 40 dollars. With this initial expense taken care of he should be able to maintain a tank with little additional cost for the better part of 2 years."

According to Bob tropical fish are those which come from tropic areas in South America and the Far East. Since goldfish are inexpensive, these forms find their ways into many homes and can really be classified as tropicals.

However, the person who wishes more color, variety in shape and breeding habits should invest in the types of fish that most novices consider true tropical fish. Some examples of these true tropicals include the zebra, angels, swordtails, mollies and tiger barbs. These fish range in price from 35 cents to 25 dollars a pair. All the species mentioned above and many more are available in the Manhattan area.

'Countdown' Theme Of Home Ec Day

"Home Economics Countdown," is the theme for the annual Home Economics Hospitality Day, Saturday, March 30. All junior and senior high school students in Kansas have been invited to the open house.

Marilyn Hensley, HT Sr, general chairman of Hospitality Day, says exhibits, skits, teas and tours are being planned for the day.

Other members of the steering committee are Beth Goertz, FCD Jr, assistant chairman; Anita Wilson, HEJ Jr, publicity; Linda Gillmore, HT Jr, general exhibits; Nancy Knoell, HT Jr, opening program; Fira Sue Stout, DIM Sr, luncheon; Richie Strohl, TC Jr, buying; Judy Taylor, HEA Jr, signs and posters; Margaret Sughrue, HE So, tours and hostesses; Carol Barnhart, FN Jr, registration; Jeanne Yoxall, HT Jr, dorm teas and tours; and Jean Shoop, FN So, evaluation and promotions.

Campus Bulletin

Soil Conservation Society of America — Merton Otto, associate professor of economics and sociology, will address the society's monthly meeting tonight in Room 204 of the Student Union. All interested students are invited to this initial meeting of the semester at 7:30.

SEA and Kappa Delta Pi — A joint meeting is planned for 7:30 tonight in the Student Union Ballroom for all Student Education Ass'n and Kappa Delta Pi members. F. Floyd Herr, of the State Department of Public Instruction, will speak on Kansas requirements for teaching certification. All interested SEA members are urged to apply for an SEA office for next year and to secure an application blank in Holton Hall—they're due March 1.

Grad Student Bowling League — An organizational meeting for all interested graduate students is scheduled for this afternoon at 5:30 in Room 208 of the Student Union. Tentative teams will be chosen and league rules discussed; at six, the teams will start bowling. This will be the regular meeting time for the rest of the semester, says Kay Bratzler, secretary.

Collegiate 4-H — Social dancing in Nichols Gym will initiate tonight's meeting of the Collegiate 4-H Club, with the business meeting beginning at eight. Duane Acker, director of resident instruction, School of Agriculture, will speak on "Programming Your Education." Second semester membership will be sold during the meeting.

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Fitness Program Prepares Cadets

A physical fitness program is currently in operation in the Department of Military Science. It is a means of preparation for juniors and seniors in advanced ROTC, preceding six weeks of summer camp.

Not only are exercises eliminating the physical misfits required twice a semester, "but the physical fitness grade may add or detract from the overall military science grade," said Wayne Freer, associate professor of military science.

Five events providing com-

petition in the program are the 40-yard low crawl; the dodge, run and jump; the grenade throw; the horizontal ladder; and the mile run. Time is foremost in all of these except the grenade throw where accuracy and distance are scoring factors.

Three of the events, the 40-yard low crawl, the grenade throw and the mile run, are executed on the parade field west of the military science building.

There are 90 juniors and 50 seniors active in the program.

KSU Professor Receives Grant for Advanced Study

Richard Bailie, assistant professor of nuclear engineering, is the recipient of the third National Science Foundation science-faculty fellowship awarded to a K-State educator for advanced study in 1963.

Engineering teaching, college science and mathematics are included in the NSF program. Tuition and nominal expenses for graduate study plus the individual's full salary are paid by these fellowships. Previous Foundation honors were awarded to Kenneth Gowdy, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, and John Kipp, assistant professor of applied mechanics. Their fellowships are for 15-month periods.

Bailie's research exposition, titled "Statistical Behaviour of Individual Particles Suspended in a Fluidized Bed," has been supported with \$39,200 from the NSF in a two-year period.

Liang-tseng Fan, associate professor of chemical engineering, is working with Bailie on the project.

A graduate of the Illinois Institute of Technology and the holder of an MS degree from Wayne State University, Bailie plans to complete work toward his PhD degree at Iowa State this fall.

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Successful Theater Result of Actors, Technicians

By SHARON SMITH

"Theater is a unique endeavor. It has no permanence but there is always work. As soon as one production is finished, it's time to create the next world of magic," comments Jack Rast, speech and drama instructor and director of the scene shop.

However, he stresses that theater is not altogether the actors' realm. The art takes many people to be a success and technical theater is the mainstay of the actor.

Many students are needed to arrange technical details such as

sets, props, costumes and lighting for each production presented on campus.

These students do not need to be speech or drama majors according to Rast. Any student who is interested in any area of the theater is encouraged to work in the scene shop where technical elements of the plays are handled.

The scene shop, located in East Stadium, is open almost every day. Currently, work on "The Trial of John Brown" and "Wonderful Tang" is being done. The work is under the direction

of Carl Fesler, EE Jr, shop foreman.

The sets for "Wonderful Tang" will include three folding screens and seven stools of various heights to create the Oriental staging of the production. Its presentation will be impressionistic rather than realistic.

Technical work on the productions usually takes from three to five weeks. It took five weeks to complete work on "Arms and the Man" which was presented during the fall semester.

The latest types of materials and equipment are employed in

the shop. For the set of "Arms and the Man" a heavy cardboard substance was used to make the double doors and bay window. This material has a three-dimensional quality. Through the use of such materials and tools, crews are able to build more elaborate sets in less time.

The costume shop is open from 3-5 on Tuesday and Thursday. It is under the direction of Margaret Peabody.

"Theater at K-State will be better if more people participate. It is for all students, not just a

small group. One way to participate is through working in the scene shop," said Rast.

Course Drop Deadline Set for Saturday Noon

Saturday noon is the deadline for students to drop courses without a WD or failure being recorded. New freshmen and transfer students will have until April 6 to drop courses.

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who
shrugs
his
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Ho Hum, Cincy First Again

New York, UPI—Cincinnati's first defeat failed to shake the Bearcats from the No. 1 spot in the United Press International college basketball ratings this week, but Loyola, whose perfect record also was ruined, was replaced by Duke in second place.

Wichita vaulted all the way from 17th place to sixth on the strength of the 65-64 upset victory which ended Cincinnati's 37-game, two-season winning streak.

Although Cincinnati held the top spot—as it has every week of this season—coach Ed Jucker's Bearcats missed unanimous acclaim for the first time in nine weeks.

One member of the 35-man UPI Board of Coaches cast his first-place vote for Duke, leaving Cincinnati just one point short of a perfect score.

Duke, which has a 19-2 record and has won 13 straight games, thus moved up another notch in its steady climb from 10th place during the past eight weeks.

The Blue Devils, undefeated in 12 Atlantic Coast Conference games, were third behind Cin-

cinnati and Loyola for the three previous weeks.

Loyola, whose 21-game winning streak was snapped by Bowling Green, 92-75, last Saturday night, dropped out of the runner-up spot which it had held for eight consecutive weeks. The Ramblers from Chicago were third, 13 points behind Duke and 69 behind Cincinnati.

Arizona State 20-2, Ohio State 15-3 and Stanford 14-6 all advanced this week, like Wichita.

Arizona State moved up a notch to fourth place, as Illinois dropped to fifth; Ohio State moved back into the top 10 teams after an absence of four weeks and tied Stanford for seventh place. Colorado and Georgia Tech rounded out this week's top 10 group.

The coaches based their ratings on games played through Saturday night, Feb. 16.

Mississippi State, seventh last week, dropped to 11th place, and Oregon State fell from 10th to 13th. New York University was between them in 12th place.

Ratings:

Team	Points
1. Cincinnati 19-1	349

2. Duke 19-2	293
3. Loyola, Ill. 21-1	280
4. Arizona State 20-2	240
5. Illinois 14-4	181
6. Wichita 16-6	94
7. tie Ohio State 15-3	61
tie Stanford 14-6	61
9. Colorado 14-5	50
10. Georgia Tech 18-4	48

K-State's head gymnastics coach, Frank Thompson, has been appointed one of the head judges for the annual Kansas State High School Gymnastics Championships this Saturday. The competition will be held in Wichita's Southeast high school.

The meet will be a two-part session with the afternoon competition beginning at 1:00 p.m. and the evening performances starting at 7:30. Thompson reported that three other judges will assist him in deciding point-winners in the events.

League Indoor Meet Scheduled March 1-2

The 35th annual Big Eight Indoor Track Meet will be March 1 and 2. The meet, which has nine individual champions returning to defend their crowns, will be held in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium.

Among the nine champs will be two record holders—Oklahoma State's Charlie Strong, holder of the 440-yard dash mark, and Missouri's Greg Pel-

Wildcat Grapplers To Battle Champions Tonight at Stillwater

K-State wrestlers will face the formidable Oklahoma State, defending national champions, tonight at Stillwater.

Coach Fritz Knorr's mat charges, fresh from a 34-0 triumph over Kansas and boasting a 7-1 season record, are hoping to find the Pokes still shaky from their recent narrow win over arch-rival Oklahoma.

The Wildcats will have an uphill battle, however, as they are without entries in the 115-pound and heavyweight classes. K-State is expected to be at top strength for the meet, and hope to tack another victory onto their 8-0-1 record.

Dave Unruh will lead the Cats into action when he takes on Dennis Dutsch in the 123-pound class. Gus Garcia, at 130 pounds, will encounter a top-notch Poke wrestler in Mark McCracken.

John Thompson, still hampered by a broken nose, will enter the 137-pound class against Glenn Reding. Joe Seay at 147 pounds places his undefeated string on the line against the Cowboys' Roy Brewer.

Wildcat sophomore Dick DeMoss will be taking on a real bruiser in Phil Kinyon, defending national champ in the 157-pound class. Jack Grove, subbing for the injured Alvin Bird in the 167-pound class, will face either Bob Zweicher or John Kirchenbauer.

Denton Smith, rugged 177-pound Cat grappler, will encounter Bill McDaniel of O-State. Going at 190 pounds for K-State will be Jerry Metz. He will face the Pokes' Everett Knott.

ster who owns the 600-yard run standard.

Kansas, the team that nosed out Nebraska for the 1962 crown, will be trying for its third-straight championship. The Jayhawks have captured the throne 12 times in the history of the annual affair. Nebraska has won it a dozen times also.

The Huskers are favored to win the meet again this year. They will have three champions and a flock of point winners from last year's team returning. They lost only two athletes to graduation and scholastic difficulties.

The indoor high-jump record of 6 feet 7 1/2 inches appears to be the only standard jeopardized in the 1963 meet. The mark, held by Robert Lang of Missouri since 1956, should be pressed by Iowa State's Larry Eilert, who came within a half-inch of the mark last year, and Leander Durley, a Colorado sophomore who soared over the 6-10 mark last season.

To the winner of the Big Eight Indoor mile will go the Glenn Cunningham trophy, named for one of America's all-time great middle-distance runners.

The trophy was established in 1944 by Dr. John Outland, one of the founders of the Kansas Relays. Cunningham started his career as a runner at KU.

To retain the trophy, a school must win the indoor mile three years in a row. It has been retired three times, once by Iowa State and twice by the Jayhawks.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 21
SEA meeting, SU 205A, 5 p.m.
Cinema 16, "La Strada," SU LT, 4 and 7:30 p.m.
Kansas Concrete Masonry Assn., Banquet, SU Bluemont rm., 5:30 p.m.
Eagle Scouts Recognition Dinner, SU Banquet Rms K & S, 6 p.m.
Soil Conservation Society meeting, SU 208, 7:30 p.m.
Young Republicans meeting, SU 208, 7:30 p.m.
Student AIA meeting, SU 205BC, 7:30 p.m.
Kappa Delta Pi—SEA, SU W. Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.
Senior Recital, Chapel Aud., 8 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 22
Theta Sigma Phi luncheon, SU 204, noon.
Delta Zeta Alumni refreshments, SU Band K and S, 5 p.m.
Chaparajos Rodeo Club, movies and lecture, Animal Indus., 7:30 p.m.
Faculty Square Dance, SU 208, 8 p.m.
Movie "Mating Game," SU LT, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 23
Delta Tau Delta Division Conference
A.C.T. EXAM
BASKETBALL—IOWA STATE

Thompson To Judge Preps At HS Gymnastics Meet

The meet will be a two-part session with the afternoon competition beginning at 1:00 p.m. and the evening performances starting at 7:30. Thompson reported that three other judges will assist him in deciding point-winners in the events.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

SALE

Washington's Birthday Is the Time for Honesty and the Honest Truth Is—We Have a Lot of Fine Men's Wear and An Awfully Slow Month. We'd Like To Pep It Up So We Are Offering—

HONEST SAVINGS ON HONESTLY PRICED

Merchandise—Save Now for A Lot Is Spring Weight, Just Right for This Season. The rest is Fall and Winter Carryover Which Accounts for the Difference in Price.

MEN'S SUITS

One Rack of Fall and Last Summer Suits

19.95 29.95 39.95

10% Off on All Others for This Event Only

MEN'S SWEATERS
1/2 PRICE

MEN'S SHOES

5.00 and 10.00

Mostly Two Sizes
Too Little And Too Big

Long Sleeve

SPORT SHIRTS

3.50 3 for 10.00

TROUSERS

1/3 OFF

On Fall Weights Only

Topcoats
Only 15 Left
Winter Jackets
Only 30 Left

We Would Like To Be Clear Out So Come In And Make Us An Offer
We Won't Take All of Them But We'll Surprise You

Savings Also on Hats • All Weather Coats (many long and large sizes) • Sport Coats • Cotton Pants and Many Other Items

Don & Jerry
CLOTHIERS

Open Thursday 'Til 8:30



Photo by Bob Brougham

THE DAIRY-POULTRY SCIENCE BUILDING, to be ready for use in September, is well on its way toward completion. The building, which will house the Dairy and Poultry Departments, is located just west of the Animal Industries building.

Union Offers Students Many Unused Services

By CHUCK POWERS

In the everyday campus life, though people come in and out of the Union countless times every day, there are many services that the K-State Student Union has available that go unnoticed and unused.

At the information desk in the main lobby of the Union, one can obtain virtually any information needed about the campus or the town of Manhattan. Maps of the University and the town are available. Arrival and departure times of trains, buses and planes are given at the information desk.

A check cashing service at the information desk handles about \$1,500 in checks a day with a limit of \$10 per check. A record lending library headquartered at the same place loans record albums to students for a dime a week. The information desk also handles most campus ticket sales.

The Union allows space for three tables a day for student membership drives and sales in the main lobby. This space is provided free.

Walt Smith, assistant director of the Union, is a notary public,

located in the business office of the Union, available for those who might need this service.

The Art Committee of the Union has an art lending library where a reprint or copy of many excellent paintings can be borrowed for the duration of a semester for \$1.50. The browsing library contains recreational books and many magazines. There are several copies of various Kansas newspapers available in the browsing library for students wishing to catch up on home town news.

The Activities Center on the third floor of the Union has desk space and typewriters available for student use, as well as ditto machines. There are meeting areas for student groups in the Activities Center. Storage lockers can also be obtained there. On the same floor there is a sign shop where anyone can have posters made for the cost of the materials and labor.

The Activities Center distributes a weekly calendar which is taken from the large master calendar in the Center, giving a composite record of all events and activities on campus.

Record players, slide and

movie projectors, and microphones can be obtained from the Union for use in the building. The Activities Center staff has a library of books available, which give instructions and suggestions on how to conduct any kind of meeting, or to plan activities for virtually all types of events.

The new recreation area downstairs in the Union contains eight bowling lanes along with several pool and snooker tables. The recreation area has a machine for the drilling of bowling balls. Instruction for any sport is available in the recreation area, and arrangements for special parties there can be made.

Rodeo Club Will Sponsor Horse Information Session

Chaparajos, Rodeo Club will sponsor an information session on horses to be given by Monte Foreman, nationally recognized horseman from Longmont, Colo. The session will be held in the Animal Industries auditorium, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Foreman conducts clinics on horses from coast to coast and is including this stop at K-State as a special side trip on his schedule, which also includes a

two week clinic in Pennsylvania. Besides his lectures and film production, Foreman is also well known as author of articles for many horse magazines and author of the books, "Those Cantankerous Leads," "Horse Handling Science," and "Riding By Reason."

Admission to the Foreman lecture will be 50 cents. Proceeds will be used to finance the spring National Inter-Collegiate Rodeo Assoc. rodeo, to be held May 9-10.

Job Interviews

Roland Swaim, Placement Center Director, announces the following schedule of job interviews to be held today and tomorrow.

Feb. 21-22: Rural Electrification Adm. BS, MS in EE, ME; Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Summer Employment for those who have completed 6 sem. of Engg. as of 6/63. IE, ME, EE; Wilson & Co., Inc. BS in AEC, BAA, BA, Lib. Arts.

Feb. 22: Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc., MS, PhD in Ch, ChE, Mth, all degrees in Phy, CE, EE, ME, NE; Dow Chemical Co., BS, MS in AEC, Agr, AH, DS, Ent; General Dynamics Corp., MS, PhD in Mth, Phy, CE, all degrees of EE, ME, NE; Lockheed-California Co., all degrees in Mth, Phy, CE, EE, ME; Aero. E.

Feb. 22: FMC Corp., BS in ChE, ME; Pan American Petroleum Corp., BS, MS in Mth, Sta, Engg., BAA, Lib. Arts, BA, Geo, Gop; Rockwell Manufacturing Co., BS, MS in EE, IE, ME.

Seven Minutes
From Town
There will be a
combo playing
Friday & Saturday
called
"The Safaries"
Do Wander Out!
SKYLINE CLUB

The India Association

Presents

Dancers from India

who have performed
all over the world



Tickets will be available
at the Student Union

K-State Auditorium

Sunday Evening, March 3 at 8:00

Woody's Ladies' Shop

Now Open In Rothrock's

Location

Spring Merchandise Lines

Include—

White Stag

Villager

Chestnut Hill

Evan Picone

Miss Pat

Cos Cob

Petty

American Bazaar

Gordon Ford

Gant

Watch for Mid-March Move to New Location

Woody's

Ladies' Shop

AGGIEVILLE SHOPPING CENTER